

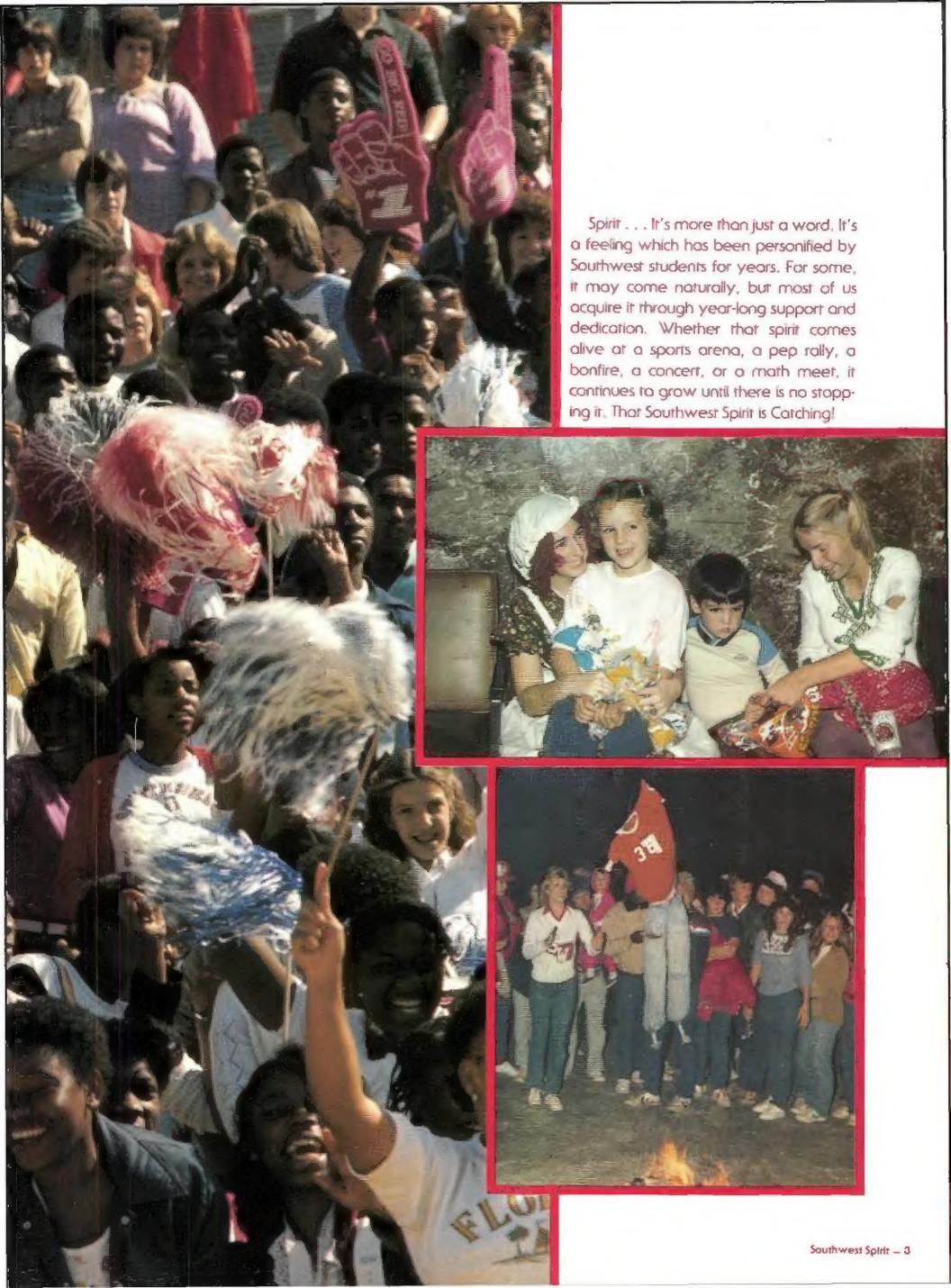
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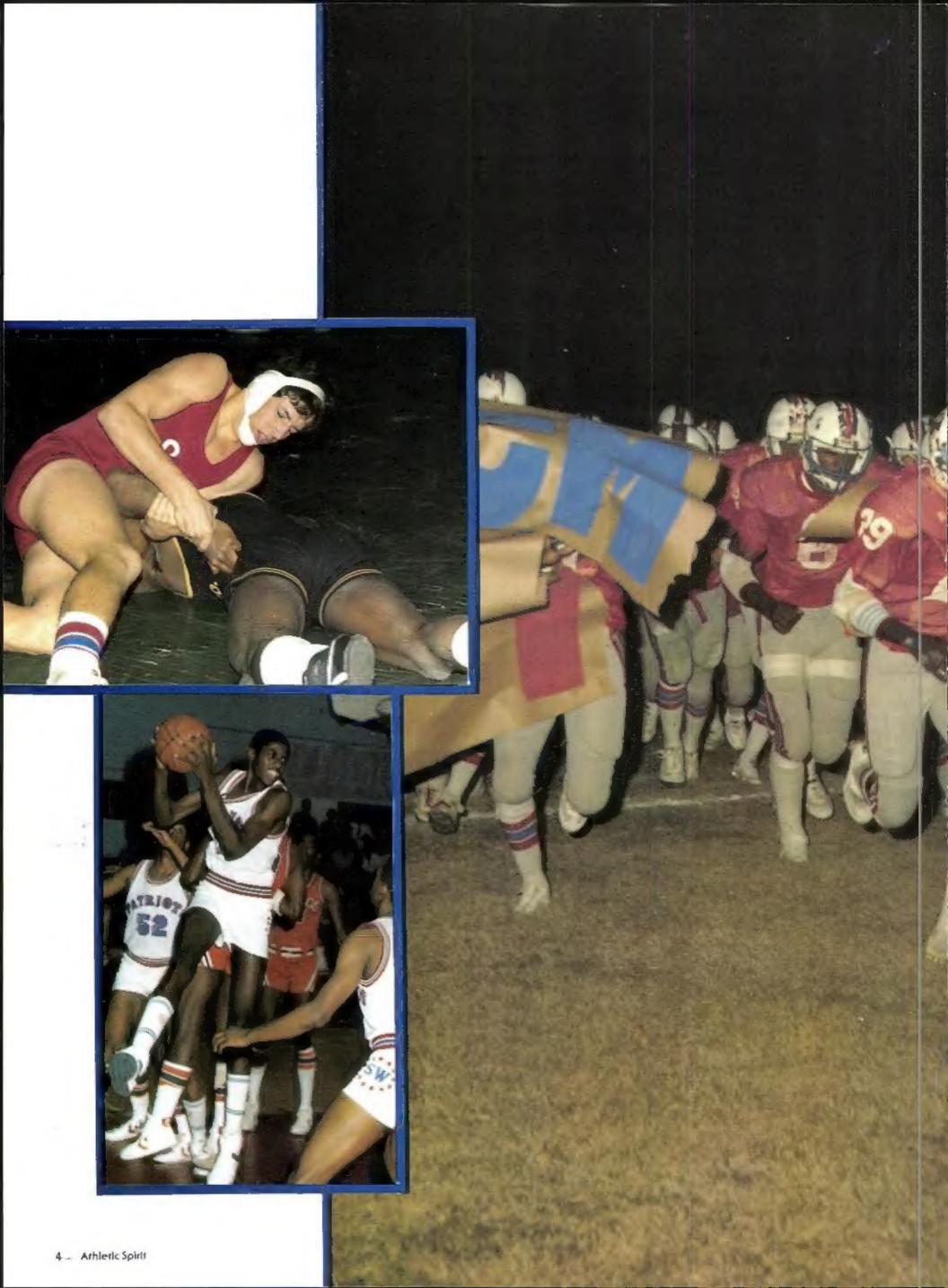


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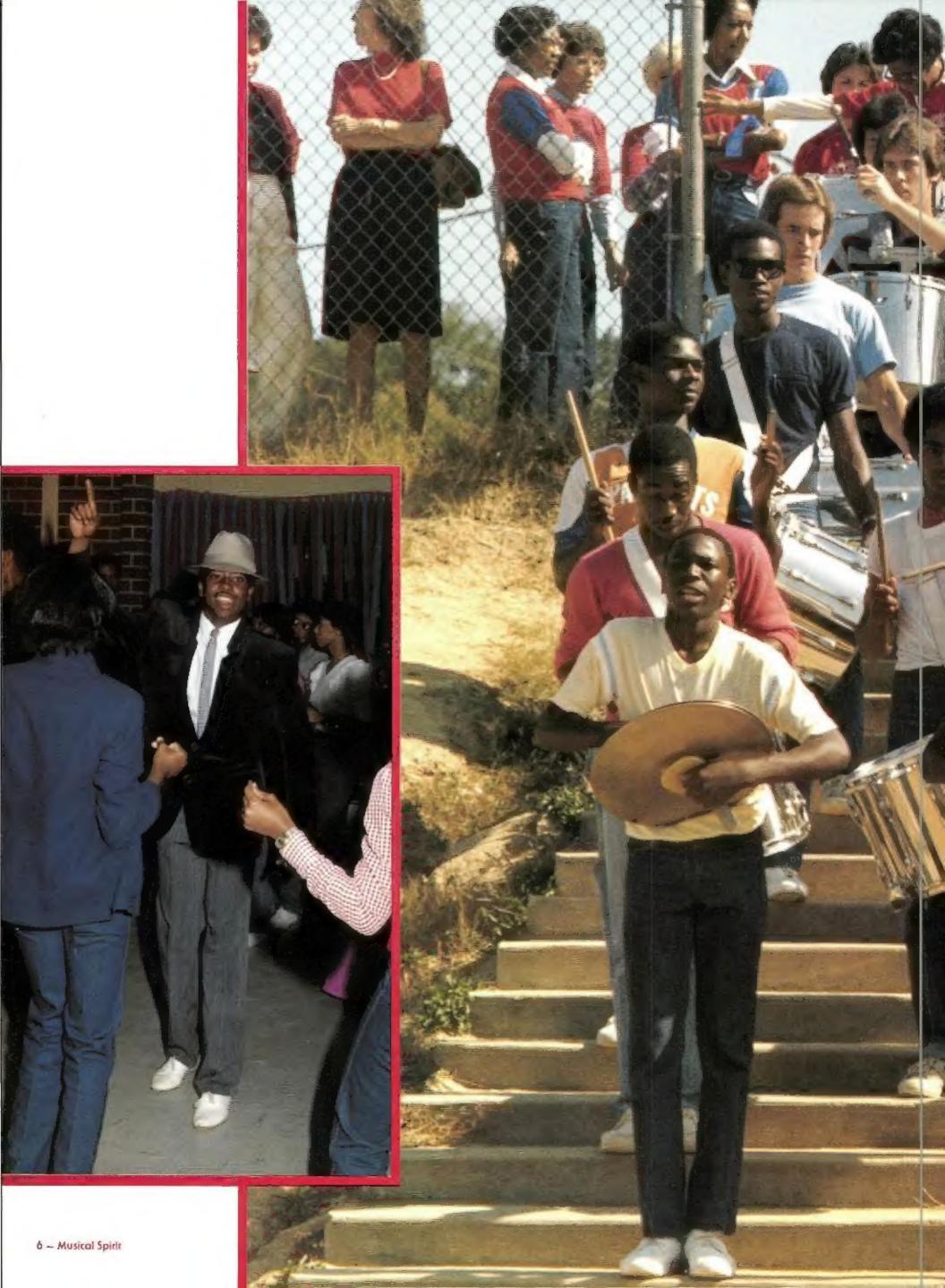
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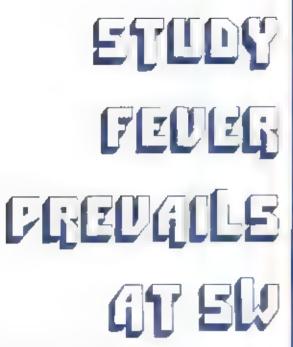






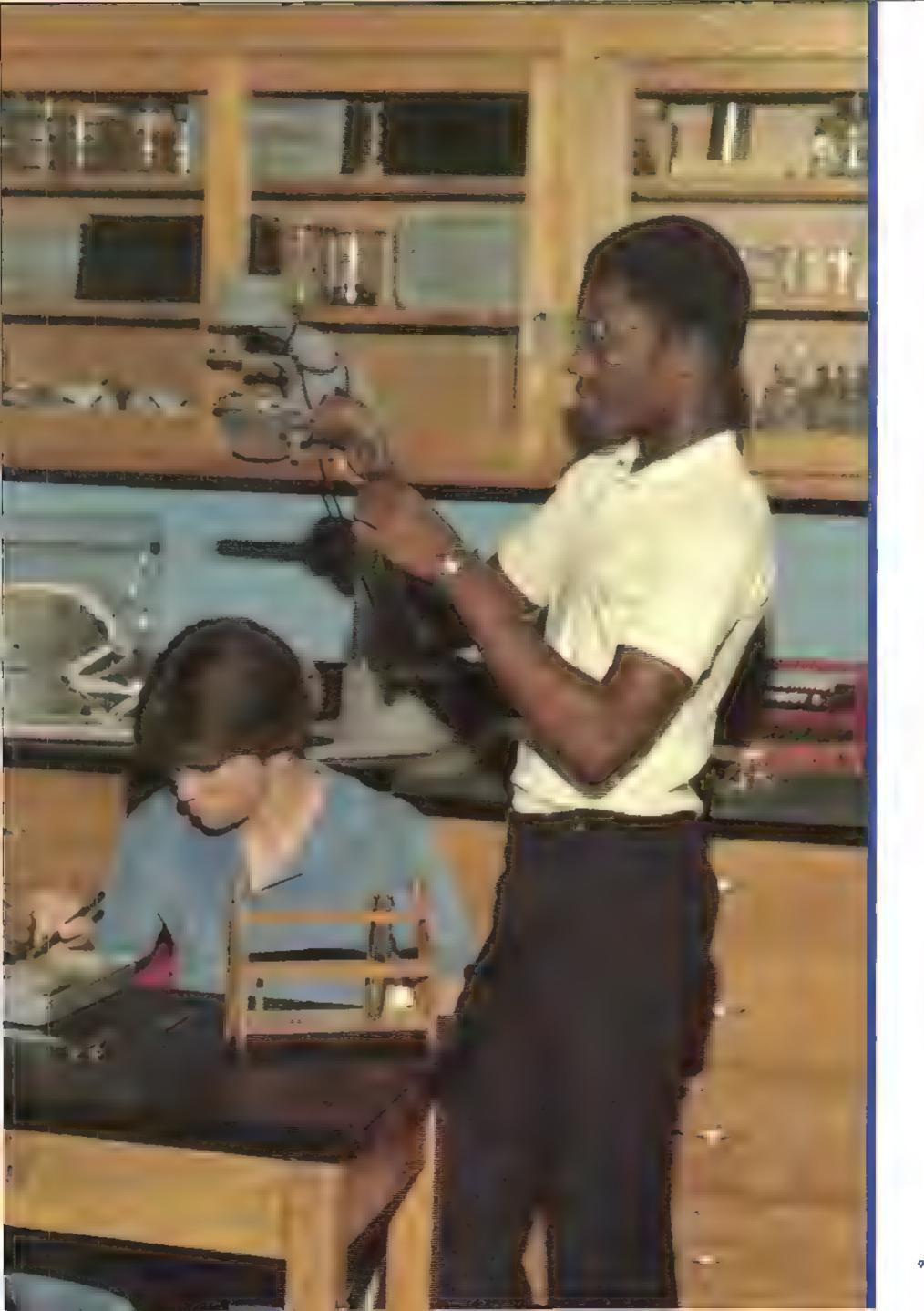






The Spirit of Education has taken on a whole new meaning today. The hum-drum tradition of school from 8 00 to 2:30 with no interruptions has taken a step forward to a more open learning process. A feeling tingles inside when listening to an electrifying teacher, or dissecting a grotesque frog, or completing a project with friends. Southwest has embedded into the schedule activities such as field trips, math team meets, peer counselors' sessions, the Internship Program, assemblies, and pep railies — all of which add up to an A+ in Southwest Spirit.

























Band...And They're Off

August 30 marked a new beginning as Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors got acquainted and reacquainted. When classes changed, Sophomores frontically scurried through the four buildings searching for classrooms in the allotted seven minutes. Others spent several periods waiting outside the counse or's office to adjust a messed up schedule.

For the first few doys, students who had received the Handbook in supervision lestened to the rules being read and then reemphosized in each class

As the weeks droned on, tests became more of a hassie, especially during CRI Week, Ocrober 4th through the 8th. The Criterion Reference Test, given to Saphamores to assess their abilities in math and English, took on a new importance this year because this is the first class required to pass the test in order to graduate. The results were announced in December; 95 percent of Bibb County's tenth graders passed the reading section and 89 percent passed the math

On Tuesday during CRT Week, the Seniors took the ASVAB Military Test, while the Juniors made one of the hardest decisions of their Junior year — what kind of Senior ring to buy

On Wednesday, every Patriot chose whether to buy an annual, In the assembly, each class viewed a slide presentation of our students going through a regular school day. Twenty years from now, we will enjoy remembering the worst lunch served at school, "broccoli cosserole"

On Thursday, the Juniors took the ASVAB test while the Seniors walked to the movies. For only a dollar 789 out of the 888 Seniors attended either ET, or My Favorite Year

But through It all, the spirit of Southwest shane With the Seniors in red, the Juniors in blue, and the Sophomores in white, pep rallies livened the academic scene Sen ars learned the traditional Senior song which added to the friendly competition, all of which builds steadily to burst into the fiercely intense spirit stick competition later in the year.

TOP, FAR LEFT Myleen Beasly tries desperately to pass the CRT test the first time TOP MIDDLE Juniors view the many selections of class rings TOP, LEFT Mr Ramey has his hands filled with schedule changes BOTTOM, FAR LEFT Juniors critique the annual during their assembly BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mrs. Taylor stresses the importance of school rules. BOTTOM, LEFT, Seniors parade through the streets on their way to the movies









Goofy Goblin and Orange Crush Assemblies Promote Spirit

Goofy Goblin, a long standing tradition at Southwest was held on October second through ninth During that week, students chosen from each class went around with their little pumpkins, collecting donations for a needy cause

The Goofy Goblin representatives from the Senior class, Shane Haygood, Jeff McBryant, André Jones, Neel Killen, Joy Cagle, Nicki Adams, Linda Cager, and Gwen Fitzpatrick, collected \$205 with Jay Cagle collecting the most. At the assembly, the Seniors put on a short

game show entitled "The Price is Wrong

The Junior closs representatives, Paul Whitehead, Barry Dean, Billie Jo Currie, Sandra West, Tim Stenson, Quinton Tard, Candy Lucas, and Eldrida Carter, collected \$165. Paul Whitehead collected the most. The Juniors staged a dance dressed as "Mouskateers" at the assembly

Sophomore representatives, Tray Dillard, Ivey Webb, Tony Bugg, Chris Germany, Bridget Davis, Trellis Dent, Angle Couch, and Tonia Roberts, collected \$165 with Tony Bugg collecting the most. The Sophomores performed a dance dressed







as ghous and ghosts

The fun of the Goofy Goblin assembly was heightened further by the announcement of the grand total donated by Southwest students, \$520.

Orange Crush Week, November first through fifth, featured a series of activities reading to the game against our biggest rivols, the Central Chargers Throughout the week, students all over campus bought paraphernalia such as pom-porns, sprit hands, ribbons, and voo-doo dolls for the big game. On Jeans and Jersey Day, the entire campus was covered with red, white, and

blue

Thursday night, Central was burned alive by a group of spirited and roaring Patriots or the annual Southwest bonfire

Friday, students were asked to wear black because of the big funeral for Central during fifth period when our own "Fother Murphy" bellowed out his powerful words of inspiration. Friday night, spirited Patriots and Chargers crowded into Porter Stadium to witness one of the hottest games of the year. The mighty Patriots started off with a great lead, but the Chargers bounced back to win the game by two points

TOP FAR LEFT. Sophomore Goofy Goblins, dressed as ghouls and ghosts, stir up the excitement at the rally TOP, MIDDLE As a contestant on the Senior Goofy Goblins game show, Linda Coger guesses the wrong price and wins. TOP, LEFT "Father Murphy" leads a long line of trying and screaming mourners. TOP Palibearers slowly parade across the soccer field while carrying the cosket containing the Central Charger corpse. BOTTOM, FAR LEFT: Junior Goofy Goblins dress up as Mousekateers and dance to their version of "The Mickey Mouse Show" BOTTOM, LEFT. Terreil Tidwell bellows out his proises while putting a comforting hand around a hearbroken Ms. Cilett

Homecoming Week Brightens the SW Campus

Homecoming Week, October 25th through the 29th, brightened the Southwest Campus as condidates for Homecoming Queen and Mr. Southwest campaigned for their titles with eyecatching signs and buttons.

On Tuesday, prizes for creative hats and shades were awarded. Wednesday, Kagashima Day, Japanese educators bombarded the campus observing our learning systems. But Thursday, Punk Rock Day, proved to be the most interesting as galores of students decked themselves in slinky clothes. On Friday, the campus returned to Jeans and jerseys for the Homecoming pre-spirit stick pep rolly

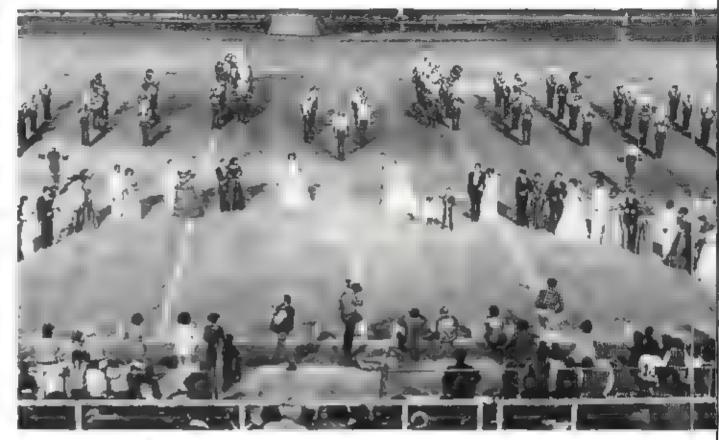
The Homecoming theme, "Ribbons in the Sky," was carried through beautifully in all buildings. The Juniors had the winning building, with big blue ribbons and puffy clouds on the doors, long signs bearing the theme hanging on walls, and bulletin boards decorated with the band members' names and the football players' numbers. Second place winners, the Seniors, used the idea of an airplane flying through the sky with a long ribbon trailing behind. Airplanes appeared everywhere on doors, posters, and even hanging from the ceiling. The Sophomores decorated with huge white bows everywhere, including bullerin boards and doors.

At the game Friday night, the halftime show featured the most excitement with the announcement of the Homecoming Queen, Patty Bradley, and Mr Southwest, Andre Jones.

Central has had a female representative until this year. For the first time in Macon's history, a high school had a mole Homecoming Queen, Rab Anderson.

After the game, the Hamecoming Dance was held in the MA lunchroom, With A.J. the D.J., students danced the night away

TOP, LEFT. The Hamecoming Court and condidates for Mr. Southwest stand out on the field waiting patiently for the announcement of the winners. TOP MIDDLE Elisa Cottle constructs on airplane to use in the Senior decorations. TOP RIGHT Joe Barrett attempts to express his school spirit by participating in Har and Shades Day, but he targat his shades BOTTOM, LEFT The Homecoming Darice turns out to be a great success as students dance the night away BOTTOM, MID-DLE Leasa Bailey and Vanessa Taylor go all out on Punk Rock Day with their leather pants and wild hair MIDDLE FAR RIGHT Mr Southwest André Jones wants to be the first to congratulate the Hamecoming Queen, Patty Bradley BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT From the look on this Japanese educator's tace, Japanese food definitely beats American school lunchroom food















Southwest Demonstrates Pride in Its School and Campus

This year American Education Week was held November 14-20. The theme,

"A Strong Nation Needs Strong Schools," was stressed throughout the Southwest compus. Many activities were held throughout the week, including a poster contest, an essay contest, bulletin board displays, and special assemblies.

The poster contest was held in McEvoy A. Each supervision entered one poster that depicted the averall theme. The posters were judged and Keith Burler come out with the winning one.

The essay contest was also held in McEvay A, and anyone was eligible to enter Prizes were awarded to Teresa Corley, Melodie Leaptrot, and Beth Irby for having the winning essays.

Each building heid an assembly. Mrs. Virginia Berlin spoke in the Sophomare assembly. Mr. Claude Davis spoke at the Junior assembly, and Dr. Thomas Hagler spoke at the Senior assembly |All three speakers elaborated on the theme and reminded students of the importance of a good education

The Seniors were also given the honor of having the Secretary of State.

Mr. Max Cleveland speak before them











Mr Cleveland stressed the Importance of keeping a positive attitude and never giving up Mr. Cleveland definitely touched his audience, leaving them with the thought, "We were given life to enjoy."

Clean-up Day is an annual event at Southwest This year, we had over thirty clubs participating. The cleaning began at the beginning of the activity period and lasted until the end. Each aub had brooms, rakes, and garbage bags brought by its members. Each of the four buildings were cleaned thoroughly

enside and out The individual dubs were assigned sections of the campus, and they worked diligently until they were through. Most students found it easier to fill a garbage bag with tree limbs or pine straw than with bottle cops or bits of paper

The day was perfect for cleaning. It was a little windy outside, but cool, which put everyone in a better working mood. Every student and dub advisor definitely did his/her job in deaning up. By working together, the job was easily accomplished in the short amount of

time provided, and the campus was left Immaculate. Everyone agreed it was worth the hard work to have a cleaner school.

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Keith Butler, winner of the American Education Week poster contest displays another of his talents. Mr. Max Cleveland stresses the importance of keeping a positive artifude Cindy Lundy does her part by sweeping in front of McEvay A. Cliff Sowiey, Scott trby Calvin Germany, and Scott Dixon fill their bogs up. BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT Or Hogier speaks to the Seniors on the American Education Week theme. Mr. Reeves introduces. Mr. Cleveland to the Senior class. Tereso Carley, Meladie Leaptrot, and Beth Irby are the winners of the essay contest. Christian Johnson, Tonia, Taylor, Sonja Kendrick, Octavia Nosh, Andress Clark, Johnny McMuillins.









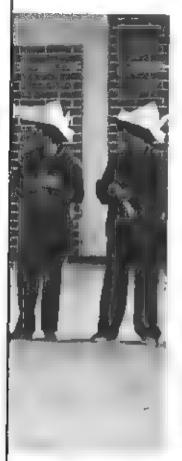




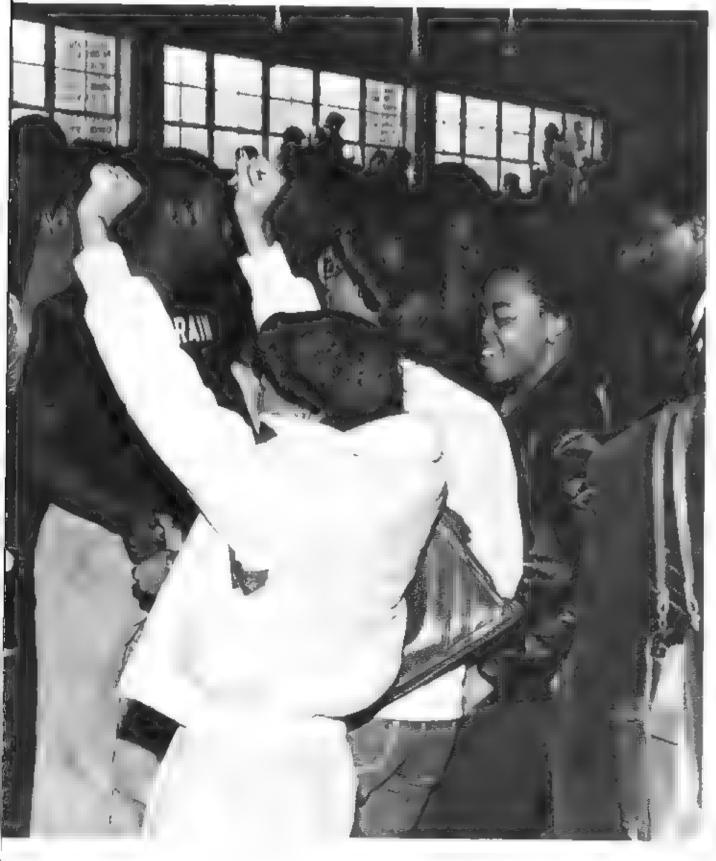












Spirit Fills SW Students at Christmas

Twas the morning before the holidays and all through the school

Everyone was thinking 2:30 will be here soon

All day long the students were dreaming. Thinking of Christmas and presents seemed only natural The Sophomores and Juniors presented presents to the nursing home and to the principals. As the chorus song carols for the Sophomores, the students joined along and were caught up in the atmosphere of Christmas. The band performed Silent Night, O Little Town of Berhiehem and many other carols for the Juniors and during both assemblies driving safety awards were given

The Seniors thoroughly enjoyed their morning with a party first period where they were served doughnuts and cokes. As the juke box played, the Seniors milled around talking, dancing, and having a good time. During the Senior Assembly, the teachers performed the hilarious "Twelve Days of Christmas" skit. André Jones read, "Twas the Morning Before the Holidays" where Mrs. Washington was portrayed as Santa and several students as the reindeer

"She was dressed all in fur, from her head to her boots and her clothes were fragrant with the sweet smell of Brut

"She was beautiful and fine, a right jolly old elf

'And we whistled when we saw her in spire of ourselves

'She sprang to her Mustang, the key was turned

'And away down Williamson Road, rubber she did burn

"But we heard her exclaim, when she drove out of sight,

'Metry Christmas to all, and to all a good night..."

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Victoria Smith invites Anthony Russel to sit down during the Christmas play. The teachers are really enthusiastic about the Twelve Days of Christmas." During the Christmas play Poincia Robinson listens to Mary Hall gossip like the typical housewife MIDDLE LEFT Christing Johnson Kim Horton, and Tanya Baker carry the Christmas presents for the elderly people to the gym BOT-TOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Winners of awards: Larry Rirch — 2nd Place in Safe Driving Rodeo, Keith Butter --- Honorable Mention in Safety-Rama Hugh Hall — 2nd Place in Safety-Roma, David Rynes — 4th Place in Safe Driving Rodeo. NOT PIC TURED: Ricky Johnson — 1st Place in Safe Driving Rodeo, Kay Stuart — 3rd Place in Safe Driving Rodeo, Chris Germany — 2nd Place in mileage in Safety-Roma, Janice Goodrum, Sabrina Jackson, and Alex Lucas are taking advantage of the refreshments of the Senior party. At the Christmas porty, the students enjoy themselves by talking and dancing







Patriots' Blood Runs Redder

This year the annual Blood Drive, sponsored by Student Council, was held on Wednesday, December 8. Of the three public high schools in Macon, Southwest came out on top collecting 168 pints of blood, while Northeast collected only 93 pints and Central collected only 77 pints.

There are always certain requirements in Blood Drives such as participants have to be seventeen and weighing at least 110 pounds. Before giving blood, the donor must answer questions about his medical history, prove his age, and read a short pamphlet informing him about giving blood. Then, a nurse takes the donor's blood pressure, pulse and a blood sample

After giving blood, the donors were given refreshments to help them regain their strength. Before leaving, each person was given a sticker that read, "Be nice to me, I gave blood today!

The Red Cross and the Student Council sincerely thank the following people for giving blood this year:

Chris Archer, Sheryl Armstrong, Cynthio

Barber, Joey Bariow, Mike Barlow, Angel Bartle, Ziva Beddingfield, Bobby Boptne Paul Bond, Kothy Bonds, Nathan Bramlet Tammie Brewer, Gary Bradley, Care Bridges, Paranda Brint, Andrew Brown, Ton Brown, Timmy Brooks, Algie Bryant, Tod Bugg, Michael Butler, Joy Cagle, Doug Caron, Don Carswell, Steven Carter, Bridge Carer, Victor Chatfield, Linda Cager, (Dav Cook, Terry Cooper, Bryan Crawford, Heman Crosslin, Larry Crowell, Bobby Dav Sheila Davis, Barry Dean, Lisa Dickson, Dan Dayle, Jeff Drawdy, Brod Duckworth, Phyl Dumas, Dwayne Fann, Damon Farme Robert Fightmaster, Sandee Findlay, Jar Finney, Carey Fullington, Veronica Gibson.







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McCormick, Lannie McCormick, Melton McKinney, Jerry McLemore, Doug Milner Charles Mitchell, Phillip Mirchell, Carby Melron, David Morris, Jay Murray, Joe Neisler, John Newberry, Denise Palmer Nothaniel Parks, Georja Phelps, Mark Powers, Sharon Raines, Craig Raleigh, Debbie Read, Warren Rhodes. Owen Roberts, Cindy Robertson, Lisa Robinson, Lisa Soms, Kenneth Sands, Carl Shoemaker, Thaddus Smith, Thomas Smith, Tany Smith, Jin Song Constance Sparks, Marry Spires, Tracey Stokes, Mark Strozier, Mike Suddeth, Smakey Sutherland, Eddie Taylor, Tracey Taylor MoDonna Thompson, Michael Toole, Pam Vaughn, and Daug Ward.

FOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Phyllis Dumas gets her blood pressure taken by one of the volunteers. These are this year's brave donors who were willing to give the gift of life Donors jake around with volunteers. McDonna Thompson eats a quick snack provided by the Red Crass. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Craig Hamilton doesn't seem nervous as he waits to have some of his blood drained Wendell Word tries to regain his strength before returning to class.

The Juniors Did It!

Spirit Stick is an annual event of Southwest. It began in 1971 as a Homecoming pep raily. The Spirit Stick was wooden and decorated with pamporns. The class who displayed the most spirit at the pep raily was awarded the stick.

Now, winning the spirit stick depends not only on winning the assembly, but on other activities too. Points are given to each class for participating in pepratiles, jeons and jersey days, and attendance. As the big day drew near, student council members were busy making decorations and drawing posters, while the lads and lasses rehearsed their skits.

On Thursday, February 3, the first competition was held between the Sophomores and Juniors, Each class quietly filed into the gym with the Sophomores in white and the Juniors in blue, First, the Sophomore lads and lasses performed a well-coordinated dance to the hit song "1999," Next, the Junior lads and lasses acred out a skir with E.T., revealing the importance of togetherness. Lights, outlining the shope of hearts spelled Juniors. Finally, the competition begon as the stick, held by A.J., took control over the students. After It was over, the Juniors and Sophomores quietly filed out of the gym. Later, it was announced that the Juniors had won.

On Friday, February 4, the big competition was held between the Juniors and Seniors. Each class was totally silent as they filed into the gyrn in front of awestricken judges. First, the Junior lads and lasses acted out their skit, and then the Senior lads and lasses performed a skit dressed as the "Little Rascals." Next, the stick once again took control in the honds of a former student, Roy Hattaway. After the yelling and cheering subsided, the students again became silent and filed out of the gyrn to partiently await the final results.

The scores were finally announced during fourth period The Juniors Worl

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Juniors sway their flags to the song "Heartlight" Sophamore lads and losses perform a dance with ET BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Junior lads and losses turn on their heartlights Senior lads and losses spell out SENIORS. Seniors jump up to scream out their cheers.

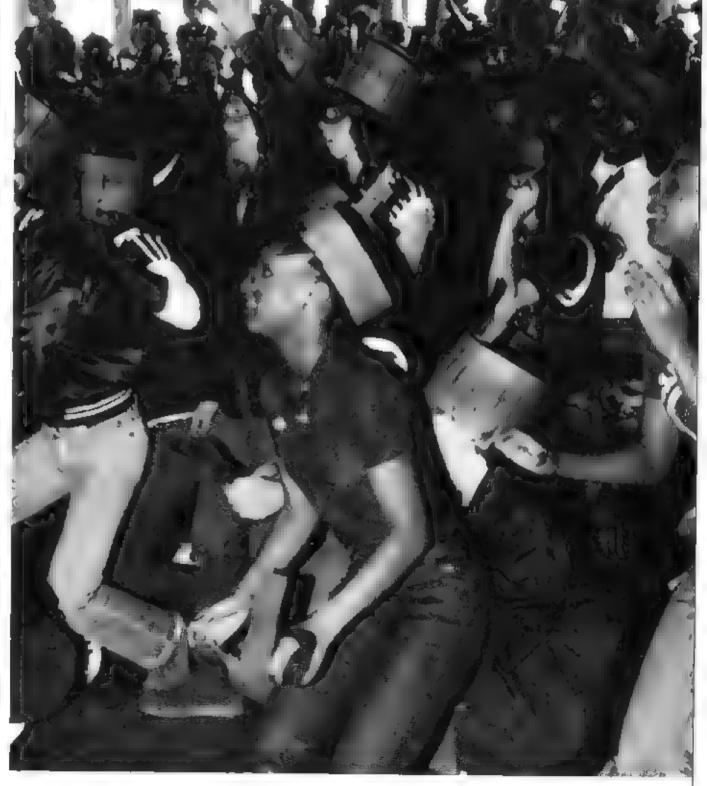












Winter Assemblies Wind to a Close With Music and Merriment

On the last day of winter quarter March 7, students were able to attend the Southwest tolent show instead of sirting in an already completed dass. The show, sponsored by the Drama Club, was shown to Williamham B first period and McEvoy B third period. The following students participated: Gwen Moore singing "One Day at a Time," Dayle Hinson and Lisa Carr dancing to Billie Jean, Donna Blasingame singing "I'll Never Love This Way Again," Terrel Picket singing "You Needed Me," Linda Coger playing "Rock Connection in Altagetto" on the violin, Bruce Rouse singing and

ploying on the piano 'One More Locar You," Detrick Duncan singing an playing on the piano "Free," The Intenational Gigalos singing "How Com You Dan't Call Me Anymore?" Cher Stanley singing "Jesus Paid It Al.," The Nightstalkers Keith Ward, Johna McMullins, and Tany Johnson, danch to "The Beat Goes On," Theresa Peacesinging "The Way We Were," Carl Prince singing "The Way We Were, Donna Biasingame, Keith Williams, and Sabrina Jackson singing "Up Whete Weeping," and Keith Williams and Sabrina Jackson singing, "I Love You







st the Way You Are" The accomniers for the singers were Audrey icas, Vicki Williams, and Derrick uncan

The show was a great success and as enjoyed by the entire faculty and dent body as it was shown two parate times to allow everyone a lance to see it. Because there were so any talented students, they were all insidered to be winners.

While the Sophomores were on their noal vocational tour, the Juniors ewed one of the craziest sports events the year, the Student-Faculty Basket-

ball game. As the teacher cheerleaders and the varsity cheerleaders yelled and cheered, each team battled one another trying to score points. The teachers finally came out on top, but who cares, everyone had a good time?

On Wednesday, March 23, Southwest students were honored to hear the Georgia College Jazz Ensemble. They performed mostly jazz selections in the program which concluded winter assemblies. In early April, Southwest once again welcomed that talented group from Florida, Free Fare. They performed mostly popular rock music and

halfway through the concert, they sang and acred out some of television's most well known commercials. As a conclusion, free fore's lead singer spoke senously to the students on making the most of themselves and their lives.

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Keith Williams and Sabrina Jackson sing. Up Where We Belong. Teachers and students battle each other to score points in the students battle each other to score points in the students for the students and faculty. Members of Free Fare sing and act our popular television commercials BOTTOM FAR LEFT. The Nightstalkers perform a dance in the talent show BOTTOM. RIGHT. The faculty cheerleaders yell and cheer to get their team fired up.











And . . . the Winners Are 210 and 232

The supervision that gave it their all this year in supporting the Spirit of '83 and numerous other activities was supervision 210. Every student felt that the Senior year was the most important one and that the Annual would bring back the many memories of the 82-83 school year

The teacher who encouraged her students to purchase an Annual was Mrs. Gwendolyn Bell whose supervision has had 100% sales for the past ten years. She stresses the fact that the Senior year is the most important year and that the Annual serves as a link between her students and their classmates in the future

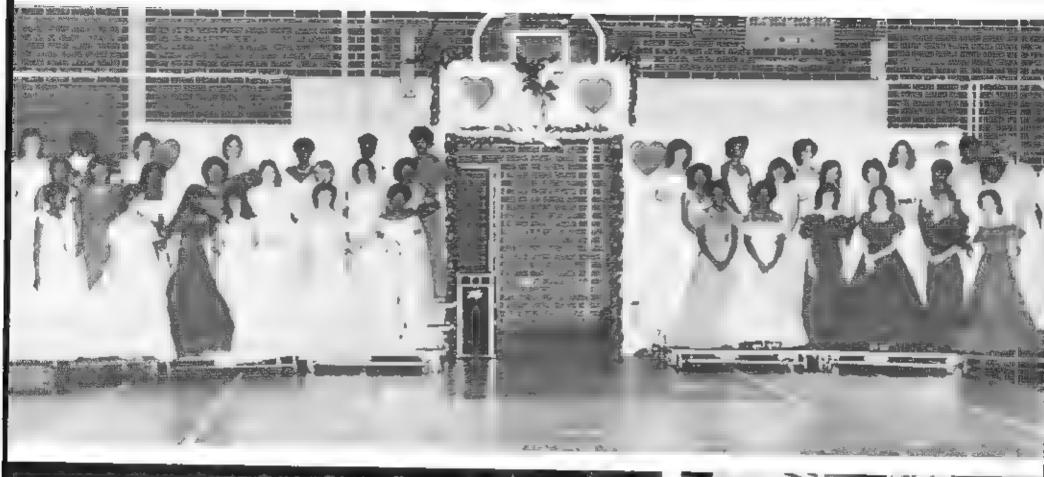
Mrs. Beil's supervision also received first place in the Parent Teacher Student Association membership and rated highly in the Red Cross Drive. It was one of her supervision students, Teresa McCoy, who sold the largest amount of MGMs in the Senior Class project

The McEvoy B chapter of FHA (Future Homemakers of America), supported the annual Red Cross Drive with the cooperation of all the Senior supervisions. The Seniors really exhibited the spirit of helping others by contributing their change every morning to reach a grand total of \$217.79

Every year, a plaque is awarded to the supervision that contributes the most money. This year's winner was supervision 232, Mrs. Wach's. They collected \$50.88, and they were extremely proud when they received the winner's plaque

The other top collectors were Mrs. Brundage's supervision with \$18.20, Mrs. Bell's supervision with \$17.00, and Mr. Cooper's supervision with \$15.55

FAR LEFT Gwendolyn Bell's supervision in alphabetical order Water Ballard Robin Barrie David Barron, Maurice Banner. Kimberly Cook Terry Cooper Loureen Coyle Rhondo Davis, Shirley Davison, Melissa Didson, Frederick Dufriest Ricky Hill, Lora Halloway, Debra Johnson, Edward Kinzle, Chris er Curis Lonmino, Jeri McBryont Teresa A nifer Moore Mark Margan, Debbie Read Shella Robbizsch Sortra Smith, Robert Stuckey and Javeme Thomas INSET Teresa McCoy top MGM salesman, holds a few of the 240 baxes she sold to win the \$50.00 coshprize TOP. RIGHT Mrs. Wach's supervision in order — Reginald Allen, Jerry Anderson. Angelo Sarrie Danette Boatright, Wendy Calhoun, Samuel Comps. Betry Cherry Elizabeth Coney. David Cook. Derek Correlius, Donna Cornelius, Robert Danielly Starter Dennis Caratyn Draine James Drewhoth, Kieth Fordhom, Saring Fry Withelming Green Timothy Horts, Debra Hicks, Luke Hussey Wondo Kilgore Rhondo Morrison, Corhy Newberry Russell North, Fredrick Porter Mickey Purvis, Mojorle Sawyer, Rondolph Smith Willie Taylor Audita Trourman, Tina White Gyde Vorriets DOTTOM, RIGHT Reginald Allen, David Cook and Lindo Coger are the top donotors







Pep Club Sponsors the Third Annual Miss Sweetheart Coronation

The 1983 Southwest Sweetheart Coronation was held Thursday, February 10, in the McEvoy B gym. Much preparation was put into this annual event sponsored by the Pep Club. The contestants, elected by the male student body, spent many days after school rehearsing their routine and going over the program. Mr. Charles Murphy and the Pep Club members also donated a multitude of their hours making decorations and setting up the gym with lights, columns, and artificial foliage

On the evening of the coronation, friends and relatives poured into the

beautifully decorated gym while the girls nervously paced the hails below first, the girls performed a short donce routine to the beat of "Lady (lab Driver," a song by the popular singer, Prince. Next, each girl appeared in casual wear to introduce herself to the audience and state which class she represented. Finally, each girl paraded ocross the gym floor with her escort both in formal attire, while information was read out on her. Between each program segment, our Jazz Rack Group and Jazz Band entertained the laudience with musical selections.







Before the announcement of winners, a special guest appearance was made by Miss Macon of 1982, Karla Heath, who stressed the importance of keeping a positive attitude and never giving up. She then wished each one of the contestants good luck before turning the program over to Mr. Murphy who announced the winners. They are as follows: Miss Sophomore — Paige Tucker, Miss Junior — Eldrida Carter, Miss Senior — Sheila Davis, Third Runner-Up — Nicki Adams, Second Runner-Up — Constance Sparks, First Runner-up — Christie Tucker, and Miss Sweetheart of

1983 - Condy Lucas.

This year, each contestant received a small trophy with her name on it. Each class winner received \$10 in cash, flowers, and a trophy while each runner-up received \$15 in cash, flowers, and a trophy. Miss Sweetheart received \$50 in cash, flowers, a trophy, and a thinestone studded grown.

This year's coronation turned out to be a great success, thanks to the *Pep Club*, Mr. Murphy, and the beautiful participants.

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT. The 1983 Miss Sweetheart conresions — FIRST ROW Demetree Charlield,

Billie Jo Currie, Christie Tucker, Liso Fountain, Crystal Mortin, Janke Goodrum, Condy Lucas, Eldrido Carter, Cheryl Kelly Melodie Leaptrot, Corida Hanson, and Paige Tucker SECOND ROW Angela Bottle, Lita Jssery, Bridgette Davis, Carol Cater, Donno Purvis, Kim Parker, Tammy Long, Constance Sparks, Regina Reld, Jane Horron, Lisa Classion, Cindy Robertson, Michelle Fitzpatrick, Phyllis Dumas, and tra Adams. THRD ROW Wendy Ray, Lynn Ray Sheila Davis, Bobble Jo Barlow, Lisa Whitby, Valerie Hamlin, Wendy Howard, Kelly Stone Elaina Evans, Nické Adams, Tracie Parker, Stephanie Clark, Shirley Miller, and Linda Coger. A. glowing Candy Lucas tooks proud to be this year's Miss Sweetheart The Jazz Rock Group entertains the audience while the girls are changing outfits. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Sweetheart Contestants perform their dance routine. Stephanie Clark introduces herself to the audience Miss Sweetheart 1982, Joy Cagle, gives a congratulating hug to Candy Lucas.

'83 Senior Play Continues a Tradition

On Thursday, March 24, and Friday. March 25, an engrossed audience watched as sixteen talented Seniors performed the 1983 Senior Play, "The Boarding House Reach."

The play was centered around the problems faced by young Wilbur Maxwell who had opened up his family's house to boarders in order to make some extra money to buy a maped it opens as Mr and Mrs Maxwell enter to find their house occupied by a tough guy fighter, his even tougher lady trainer, a sarcastic insurance solesman, a young woman full of foctual information, nosey older woman, and two bank robbers. Of course, the Maxwells are ready to kill their son who is being well protected by the fighter

In the meantime, the crooks, who are being sought by the police, plant some of the stolen money on Mr. Maxwell who is put into joil. Wilbur and his friend. Hercules, set out to find the real crooks and think they have caught them as the crooks are trying to sneak away, but instead the crooks have caught them. Wilbur then gets a secret 'help' message to his sister, Connie, and she brings in the police who capture the crooks. The play ends with Wilbur being the big hero who saves the day.

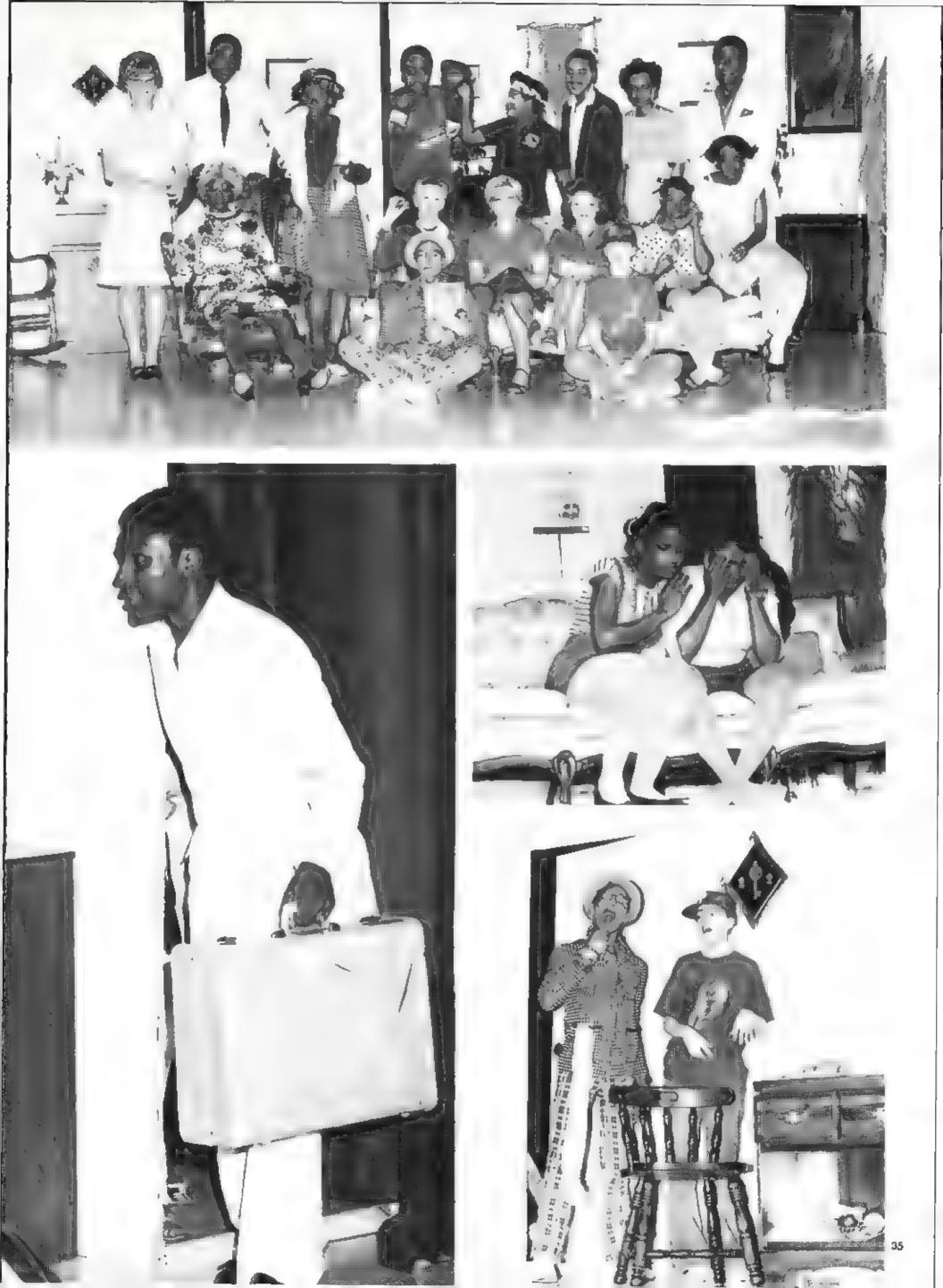
Everyone enjoyed the play which was made humorous by the silly antics of characters such as Hercules, Mrs. Mott, and Rough House Ruby

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Wilbur, Tommie Thompson				
Hercules Nelson André Jones				
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Connie Maxwell , Sherry Meeks				
Bernadine Smith Darlene Biash				
John Maxwell , Corey Fullington				
Janet MaxwellLesile Hamlin				
Aunt MarcyCynthia Johnson				
Limpy McGuire Edward Johnson				
Nora Phyllis Dumos				
Herman Ninety Volt" Jones Johnny McMullins				
Rough House Ruby Linda Coger				
Mr Potter Alex Lucos				
Lucy Burns Missie Halterman				
Mrs. Mart Lara Holloway				
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TOP LEFT TO RIGHT. Lora Holloway looks over Carey Fullington. The cost of the 1983 Senior Play MIDDLE. AIGHT Edward Johnson arrempts to sneck off with the stalen money Darlene Blash comforts Sobtina Jackson offer her father was jailed. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Missie Halterman, Johnny McMullins, Linda Coger and Alex Lucas try to revive Leslie Hamlin. BOTTOM, RIGHT André Jones and Tommile Thompson discuss ways of finding the real crooks.







SW Flings Into Spring With Special Activities

Spring Fling, on annual event at Southwest, was held on May 6. Every year clubs and organizations who participate set up booths during both lunches on the soccer field to raise money

Some clubs, such as Annual Staff and the Civinettes keep the same booths every year because of their popularity with the students. The Annual Staff's picture sale attracted a lot of attention because students love buying pictures of themselves and their friends. The Civinettes marriage booth is well liked also. For just 25¢ a couple gets a take marriage certificate and ring

There were also some new boot out this year. The Willingham Bi Bei held a rug-of-war for a dime per person there were fifteen to twenty people a each side for each different contest Another new booth came from the A Club. They painted huge woode bodies without a head. Then, people could put their heads in the open space and a dub member would take the pictures for \$2.00

The weather cooperated perfectly clubs earned lats of money, an everyone had a good Spring Fling!

The second annua. Mr. Miss Southwe pageont was held on May 17, 1983







ie Willingham A gym. Eight beautiful nd weil endowed young "ladies," buline Whitehead, Bernice Edwards, neena Haygood, Tamara Stenson, enise Weiche, Christina Freeman, Rauel Leach, and Jacqueline McBryant, ampered for the big title in evening bwn, talent, and swimsuit competition between each event, while the constants were changing, the audience as entertained by the Southwest virlers and the popular Nightstalkers as ey performed dance routines

After a long intermission, the finalists ere finally selected. Then, to help ecide on the winner, each of the five

finalists were asked such questions as How would you describe the perfect male?" and "What was your most embarrossing moment?"

After much more deliberation by the Judges, the winners were announced The second runner-up was Sheena Haygood, the first runner-up was Tamara Stenson, and Mr Miss Southwest for 1983 was Pauline Whitehead. As the winner, Pauline received a free hair cut two free dinners at Shoney's, a crown, a dozen roses, and \$15.00 in cash. The first runner-up received \$10.00 in cash and the second runner-up received \$5.00 in cash.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT A newly wedded couple Page Tucker and John Harvey seem happy with their new arrangement. Mr Jones waits for a revengeful person to come dunk him again. Packine Whitehead, Mr Miss Southwest 1983, protects herself from the "Raining Men" as she parsomimes the hit song by the Weathergirls. Raquel Leach displays her perfect 36"-24"-36" figure BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Members of the Willingham B Beta test their strength or their tug-otwar booth. The five finalists, Tamara Stenson Pauline Whitehead, Sheena Haygood, Christina Freeman, and Bernice Edwards, entertain the audience while waiting for the announcement of the winner.





















Drastic Changes Bombard the Fashion World of 1982-83

With the beginning of the new school year came many new fall fashions including Duck Shoes, which were made our of nylon, had a flat heel, and were actually shaped like a duck's foot. This fall also kept many of the traditionals such as sweaters and oxford button-downs, but the button-downs were worn a little differently. They were sometimes worn on top of one another or one on top of an izod, in coordinating colors

As winter moved in, so did a new jacket referred to as the "Members Only" jacket. It was made out of thin nylon material, had no real collar and came in a variety of colors. The tailored look was also seen on girls and guys with both in tuxedo shirts, bow ties baggies, and wide belts and pumps for the girls. The newest shoes seem to have been Moonboots, a flat boot no higher than right above the ankle. Even jeans brought in something new with the pin striped look

Spring brought with it the most changes with fashions to suit everyone. There were of course the *izods*, but the collar was turned up around the neck instead of lying flat. Mini skirts, half shirts, low waisted dresses, and crop pants were the newest in girls' fashions and they came in a beautiful array of bright colors and wild patterns. Muscle shirts and cut off E-shirts were the newest for guys but they slowly migrated into the girl's fashions also. Various colors of bandanas were popular worn as head-bands or around the neck on girls and eventually guys too

Even though this year was full of changes in fashions, students still didn't let go of the most popular look of all, tennis shoes, T-shirts, and good 'ole faded Levis!

IOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Tracie Conley models the low wasted dress and pumps while Darryl Johnson models one of the many dressy looks for guys Kim Vinson displays one of the latest spring fashions, baggy jeans, a T-shirt, and bondana. The new Moonboats, baggy jeans, and the traditional sweater is shown here by Lisa Roberts. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT. Bruce Colbert, Toby Ward, and Christy Mayo seem to be in the spottight as they show the latest in the tailored look for girls and guys. Modeled by Tim Parker and Deborah Bivins is the ever so popular muscle shirt and crop pants.



The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly Many good things hoppen of Southwest! We win games, awards, and other honors. We accelerate in rests and scholarships, and we are the largest school in the United States. This year something different is happening to Southwest that adds an extra plus to our school Since the beginning of the school year, we have watched the gradual rise and expansion of the Vocational-Technical building. The building began as a plan, a model on paper. It advanced to the groundbreaking. We have watched wall after wall rise and

have taken pride in the new addition. Now as we gaze at the building that began slowly long ago, we have hat anly added a new building I to Southwest, we have added more spirit and enthusiasm for our school.

Unique experiences abound of Southwest Most of them are good, but there are the occasional roiny days Nothing quite equals running from class to class, sliding down hills, and practically swimming to McEvoy A from Willingham A. Raincoats, galoshes, and rainhots are familiar outfits when the



weather is bod. Having an extended first period because of a heavy downpour is quite nice when you have not finished homework, and going home because you fell in the mud always adds spice to your day. The memory of crowding into shelters between classes lingers as we move to another year, but no matter how much of a mess rain is, our spirit is never dampened. The flame may flicker during an especially heavy downpaur, but with the rise of the sun it flares once more

Very rarely, something bad happens at Southwest. Although most students can name a wall filled with graffiti or a broken window, vandalism is much less than one might expect. With the enormous number of students at Southwest vandalism is low, Paper may be carelessly thrown on the ground, but at Southwest, we keep our campus cleaner than most schools and our vandalism is minimal

Whether we are building a new addition or running in the rain, Southwest spirit always seems to radiate. The good excels, the bad happens, and the ugly exists, but no matter how it is arranged Spirit always reigns or Southwest!

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Mark Colorook is late for Algebral The construction workers are busy no matter what the weather Superintendent of Bibb County, board members, and Southwest principals take part in the ground-breaking ceremony BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT One "empry" lacker at Southwest seems well used. Teri Bunn and Cathy Pearson share an umbrella on the way to class Vandals have broken a window at McEvoy B

Working Students Stay on the Go

These days, more and more teenagers are going out and finding jobs. Most people think that they shouldn't be allowed to or they at least shouldn't be paid minimum wage because of the high unemployment rate. Extra money Isn't always the reason for getting jobs. Some kids have to help out with things around their homes, especially in the one parent families which are on the increase because of the high divorce rate. Therefore, some kids really need jobs.

The most popular jobs seem to be in fast food restaurants because the work isn't complicated. Places like MacDonald's. Burger King, and Hardee's are always hirting teenagers.

Waiters, waitresses, and busboys seem to be popular too. Even though it takes some coordination, most anyone, with some practice, can master the skill of balancing troys and stacks of dishes

Grocery stores, clothing stores, and department stores hire many of today's teens also. The older sales cierks that work during the day like to go home and be with their families at night, so around 5:00 P.M., the reens take over

By joining a school organization at school such as VOCA or DECA, kids can get out at school early and go to work if they have a job that requires them to do so. These clubs help provide students with the right attitude and outlook to get a job, and they sometimes aid in finding jobs.

Jugging homework, a job, and home responsibilities after proves difficult, but more and more students are finding that it is a necessary evil

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Richard McGee prepares steak dinners for his job of Western Steen Jody Mixon checks prices on merchandise as part of her job at Sears. Tim Beard distributes clothing to different departments of J.C. Penney, BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT As part of his job at Piggly Wiggly Richard Bowman carries out graceries. Stephanie Bond works as a waitness and coshier at Shaneys. Cooking hamburgers is Clyde Worriers, job at MacDanald's.







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Student Opinions Do Count — Sometimes!

Decisions are made so often by parents, teachers, and school officials that affect students and are made without students' consent or knowledge. Here at Southwest, we do have say-so in some activities through Student Council, and if we disagree with a school rule, the principal will review it to see if it is still applicable.

The following are opinions of contraversial board rulings that students can no langer change, and students felt that these opinions needed voicing

TOP LEFT. Sex education has been one of the most controversial issues concerning education in Bibb County. The Board of Education and parents have hotly debated this subject for a long time

Students, whom the decision will affect the most, have not been asked to express their views. After asking students their opinions, it was discovered that many are in favor

Tammy Wilson, a Saphamore, said that sex education in the schools would be very appropriate and would gradually lower the teenage pregnancy rate if students were informed.

Avery McClendis, a Junior, said that sex education in the schools should start at about the sixth or seventh grade in order for the person to get a good foundation.

Pam Waller, a Senior, feels that sex education should be a parent/school combined effort and should include information an contraceptives

BOTTOM, FAR LEFT: Drugs on the Southwest compus are a very bad problem according to Senior John King. He is totally against drugs used without

a doctor's recommendation. He for those who abuse drugs are stupid. As dogs used at school to sniff out drugs feels they are alway if the dogs cut do on the drug use

Junior **Cindy Botten** feels drugs of not a very big problem. She says to although they are not good, those we use them have the right. Drug dogs not good in her opinion. She idoes feel that school officials have the right invode a student's privacy.

Michelie Fitzpatrick, a Sophomo feels drugs are a big problem. She so they are bad for a person's health. So also feels the smoking ban will help down on drug use. She thinks the do are unnecessary because the shouldn't be drugs on campus in the place.

BOTTOM LEFT. Michael Moore, a Sen was aked his opinion of the best of worst things at Southwest. Mich



olied that the best things were unity the dosses, spirit shared among idents and activities in the school. He to said that in his three years at the hool he has no complaints.

Decky Gay, a Junior, answered the estion by saying that the people are te, and having a variety of friends to pose from is good. She also enjoys semblies. The worst thing to Becky is alking to class over the large campus th only seven minutes to get to class.

A Sophomore seldom has many combints or compliments about Southwest it when James Roberts was asked the st, he sold it is good that it is a co-ed hool and the teachers are very good e only bad point he could name is at the school lunch was not exactly hat he expected

OTTOM: Darryl Hancock, a Junior and a n-smoker, feels that smoking is the loker's choice, but feels it is un-

fair for non-smokers to be exposed to another's harmful habit or hobby Cigarette butts litter our campus and in his opinion make it ugly and unattractive. He also says that just possibly—the privilege of smoking takes away from the reason students are at school in the first place.

Lee Candelaria, a Sophomore former smoker, feels the smoking ban is unfair and hypocritical because most teachers and board members smoke. She says even rhough the ban is meant to stop marijuana use, those who want the drug will find a way to get it, no matter what restrictions are placed on it. Banning smoking will only create more suspensions and dropouts. She acknowledges the mess made with agarette butts and says smokers who throw them down should be willing to pick them up

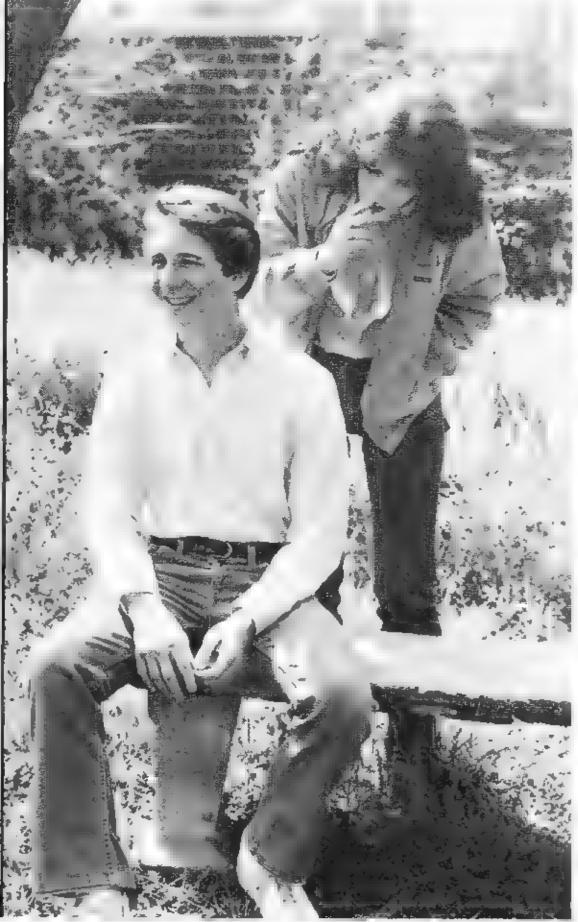
BOTTOM RIGHT. The new rule ter-

minoring early graduation is a controversial one

Lisa Hutchinson, a Sophamore, believes that Seniors should have the privilege of graduating early. Some Seniors, for personal reasons, want to start a full-time job or attend college early. She feels students have the right to make their own decisions about early graduation.

Tabatha Dobbs, a Junior, expressed her views on the subject by saying that graduating early gives students a great opportunity of finding a job Changing the rule has no personal effects on her future plans, however

Marvin Smith, a Senior, chose to remain in school his last year because he felt that his Senior year was a very special time and did not want to miss all the spring and winter activities. He also feels that the more knowledge a student has, the better job he will get













Let's Get Physical

"She is too fat" or "she is out of shape" are remarks you might hear from teenage boys or you might hear girls laughing about a boy's shape or saying that he ears too much. These remarks trigger teenagers to be careful about their health and their food diet

"Let's get physical" is the motto for many health-conscious students who are involved in exercise programs health spas, jogging and weightlifting

Many teenagers are obsessed with staying healthy and eating the right health foods. Lynn Bullard, a Seniar, is a member of a health spa and enjoys working out every day of the week for two hours. Boys that want that macho look lift weights in the weightroom Jagging and exercising are also important ingredients to staying healthy

Health and Junk food addicts are found in every corner at every school but Southwest has a variety of them from vegetorians to meat eaters. When the 11:00 bell rings there is a stampede of teenogers running to the lunchroom to eat the balanced meal the lunchroom staff has planned or the salad bar at Willingham B for a delicious salad. The junk food junkte persuades a friend to load his plate with cinnamon rolls, cake, cookies and lemanade

Health is defined as a condition in which all functions of the body and mind are normally active. In order for our students to keep physically and emotionally healthy, they are keeping in shape. Health is important to every student whether or not he is making a special effort to keep in shape, or just warrying about eating a balanced meal.

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Carolyn Horris and Evetre Johnson are loading their plates with solad topping. Virgil Ludiam and Marvin Thomas are doing push-ups to keep in shape Donna Floyd and Cheryl Rowe enjoy a cinnomon roll and drink MIDDLE, FAR LEFT Lillion Simmons con't resist the delicious solad bar BOTTOM. LEFT TO RIGHT Alex Strong assists Terry Blount in lifting weights. Lynn Bullard and Volerie Hicks get physica. Starla Robinson, Shevelle Finney and Clarence Gloson are taking their early morning jog.







Slumber Parties; Video Games, and Movies . . .

The second hand makes its way around the face of the clock as the minute hand nears two-thirty. In the warm, musty classroom, among the age-worn books, twenty-five or more different faces await the sound of the bell. It is Friday afternoon and the time they are all looking forward to is near That time is . . . the weekend

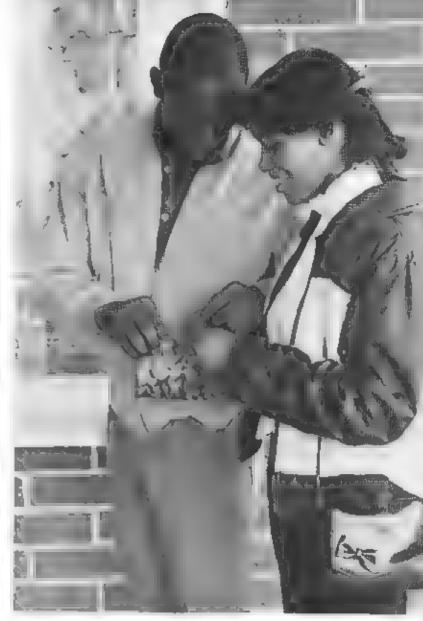
Fost cars, fost places, fast sounds fast faces, everyone's looking for action Whether It be at Godfathers, Olympia, N.B.C., or Showbiz, everyone is escaping the reality of Algebra II. English, Physics, and all of those other undesirables. Even an open area, such

as behind the skaring center of deserted area known as Starlight, b nonchalant in their appearance, p vide teens with a place to "hang of to be together with friends

Saturday and Sunday provide m pleasures. Spending the day shapp at the mail, swimming at the lake or cool sparkling pool, horsebackly ridiplaying several matches of ten challenging a friend to a video gar at riding bikes for miles are all things it teens enjoy during the short break a weekend. Most impartant, they had the blessed chance to sleep past no or awake at seven to watch cartoons.









What would a weekend be without ends? Going out on Friday and Saturity nights, riding through Godfathers, or tying at each other's house are only a int of the good times friendships bring ating is another pleasure! Going to the ovies with that gargeous blande in rid period, or sharing an intimate dintrivity the boy who smiles continuous every day at lunch is just an added mension to the excitement of a pekend

P LEFT TO RIGHT Rodney Davis tries to teach pamy Terry how to play the video game kman. Lisa Dean and Christy Shaw enjoy atching early morning television even after staying up all right Lisa Robinson believes that the weekend was meant for munching our With ERA. Earnest Mintz decides to allow Brenda Rhynes to express her independence by meating him to a mavie BOTTOM.LEFT TO RIGHT Besides shopping for clothes, Jeff Rowe and Hollie Grizzle enjoy visiting the per shop while at the mall Tan Winters and Todd Moore share a dinner for two at one of our many local steakhouses.

Weekends Are Made for Southwest Students

SW Students Enjoy Their Free Time

In between all their numerous studies, some Southwest students have a little spare time to occupy. What do they occupy it with? — "Pleasure Activities" or rather, activities that they have chosen and enjoy doing. Among these activities are dancing, skiing, tennis, hunting and motorcycle riding.

Christina Johnson is one who really enjoys modern dancing. She doesn't take ressons from a professional, but she watches television shows that give instructions, and then she practices on her own. She says that dancing is a great way to stay in shape and have fun at the same time.

Andress Clark plays tennis in her spare time. Whenever she has a spare moment, she runs down to the courts and swings away at those little yellow balls.

Skiing is what Bobby Davis likes to do, and he does an awful lot of it. Bobby has been skiing since he was a small boy, and he has become quite good over the years. He enjoys requiar skiing trick skiing, and his latest accomplishment, barefooting Bobby says it takes tots of practice, but It's well worth the time and effort.

Scott Irby's pleasure activity is hunting. He hunts year around, but he enjoys deer hunting the most 5cott hunts mostly in Jones County and in some of the woods near his house in Uzello.

Motorcycles seem to be Tommy Martin's favorite activity, and that s fairly obvious when you walk into his room. He has many trophies and awards from his many competitions. Tommy has been riding for about eight years and at the present he has over eight matorcycles

Of course, these are just a few of Southwest's students and just a few of their activities. But every student has his own pleasure activity to occupy his spare time

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Tommy Marrin goes sailing over a hill an one of his competitive motorcycles. Bobby Davis performs some of his tricks on his trick skis. BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT Christina Johnson worms up with exercises before beginning her dancing Andress Clark swings her racquet in order to make a quick return to her partner. While hunting, Scott rby corefully aims at his target.

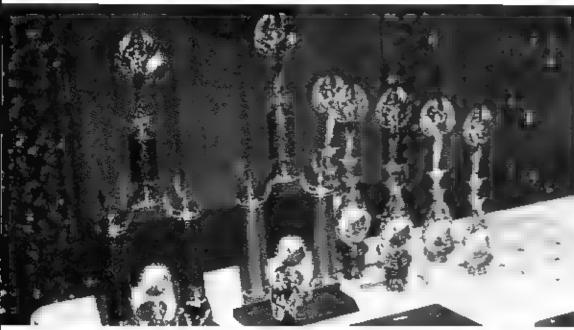






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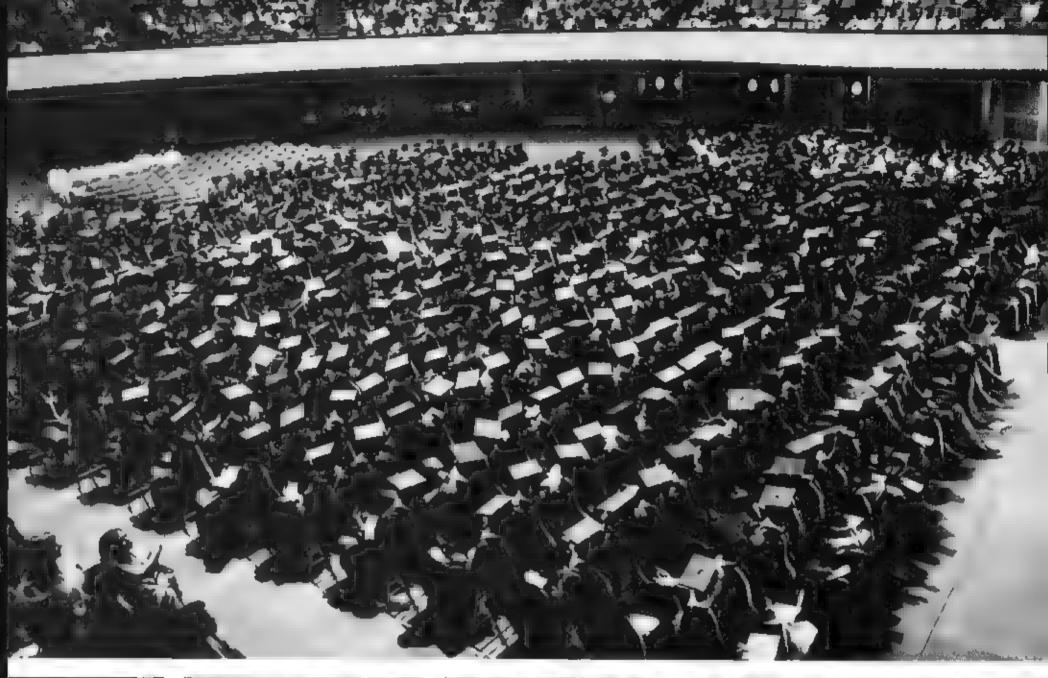
Seniors Set New Tradition Among Graduating Classes

Teachers with walkie-talkies, nineteen buses forming a segmented caterpillar complete with police escorts weaving the five miles to Macon's historic Auditorium, 840 Seniors filing up the Auditorium steps — all this precision and exact synchronization attended the most spectacular Honors Doy celebration Southwest and probably any other school, has ever witnessed, anywhere.

After dropping the Seniors off, the buses returned to the school to pick up all the Juniors and transport them to the Auditorium, also. As the parents, friends,

and Juniors poured in, the Senior's we already lined up and waiting for t program to begin. Finally the Senifilled in and took their seats; thus t day was underway

In alr-conditioned, cushioned comformation and unusually beautiful surrounding the Seniors received recognition for job well done. Immediately upon the first chards of the recessional, played: MaryAnn Alken Staff, a form Southwest student, the Seniors filled a form the Auditorium anto the I buse waiting three obreast, to transport the











the Monument Room of the Colim. Once there, they entrusted their is and gowns to their supervisors and idled themselves for the hearty nor Lunchean which consisted of fried tken, squash casserole, Ice cream, pxies, and emonade

Puring the luncheon, the Jazz Ensemplayed and several Seniors preited class wills. Two who presented is wills were Shane Haygood, who ed his ability to bot home runs to okey Sutherland, and Phyllis Dumas, to willed her vocal chords to Mary Weaver.

The Seniors' Last Dance was held later that night, also in the Manument Room. About four hundred Seniors attended while André Jones (Also known as AJ the DJ) spun platters until the dock struck twelve The Last Dance was the final activity, other than Graduation, that the Class of '83 participated in as a class

So the Class of '83 dosed out the year with May 27, 1983 being one of the best and one of the most involved days ever set aside for the Senior class. From start to finish, the faculty and staff worked

with complete organization, meaning the Seniors just laid back and enjoyed themselves

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Joy Cook and Ann Proctor help Pam Lewis and Natalie Kinard board the bus for Honors Day Dana Dayle, Susan Brown, Linda Blue, and Darryl Anthony wait to enter the Auditorium. The Class of 83 on Seniors Honors Day MIDDLE Trophies and plaques await to be given on Honors Day BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Michael Webb, Kenneth Sands, Missy Hairerman, and Susan Brown thow down at the Senior Luncheon. Sherry Taylor presents an award to Susan Parker Karen Marshall is given an award by Sergeant Grier A comeroman from WGXA films the proceedings Lilly Hardy dances the night away at the Last Dance Dana Hooks boogles down or the dance Phyllis Dumas and Bruno Phelps are honored with a spotlight dance

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Injuries Prevent Winning Season

Southwest vs. Benjamin Mays. Fans came to the first Southwest game seekng answers to two questions: Can the faotball team improve on their 6-4 record and can Southwest's offense live after the shotgun quarterback hero Terry Brown left the home of Southwest? Judging from the first couple of minutes of their first game against Benjamin Mays, you would wonder if Southwest even come to play But after dropping behind 6-0 on a fumble and gerting over first-game jirrers, Southwest come to life. All-City quarterback Jeff McBryant threw two touchdowns and ran for another Defensively, Southwest shone! After the opening score Southwest locked the door on May's offense. The final scare read Southwest 19. Mays 6 on the night of August 25th

Southwest vs. Washington of Atlanta Southwest came s-o-o-o close, but they lost 17-13. After dropping behind 17-0 losing starting tailback Kenny Moore by ejection, sustaining injuries to Detrick McKinney, Mitch McCooley, Jimbo Hammond, Ricky Leach, and Steve Hill, and getting our defense beaten, Southwest's scares came on a 47 yard flea-flicker pass from Jeff McBryant to Mike Shepherd to Shane Haygood and on a 2 yard pass from Jeff McBryant to Mike Shepherd.

Southwest vs. Perry: It was a dreadful day for Southwest students, Mistake one. Nature runed the day with every student getting sooking wet. Mistake two Southwest took the field against the heralded Perry Panthers. Misrake three: Southwest had too many turnovers and penalties as the Ponthers were too much for the Potriots, winning impressively 31-6. Southwest's lone score, which come in the midst of Panther scores, was a 30 yard rouchdown pass from Jeff McBryant to Kenny Moore. So it was a mistake day on September 10th, but just as it rains, the sun will soon shine

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Head Coach Edgar Harcher Coach Jimmy Hammond. Coach Dennis Gorman Coaches assist Kenny Moore off the field Coach Gorman's son Pat exhibits his Patriot Pade MID-DLE LEFT TO RIGHT Coach Joe Brooks. Coach Bobby Bedgood Spirit Director Johnny Higdon. Alex Strong breaks a long run against Boldwin. Steve Castellaw and Shane Haygood haul down a Boldwin Brave. BOTTOM. LEFT TO RIGHT. A Charger struggles to bring Kenny Moore down Team Picture.





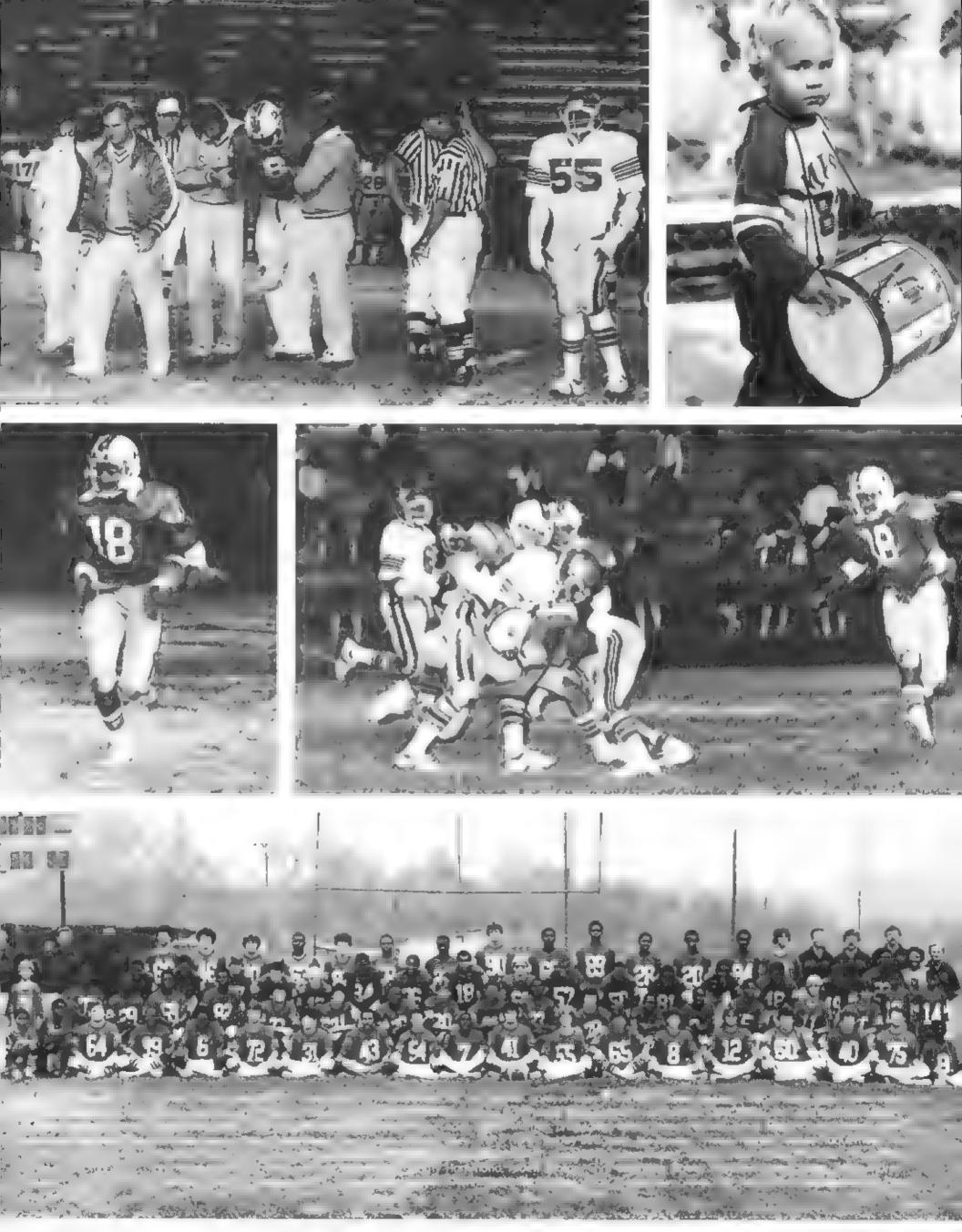












Patriots' Spirit Endures

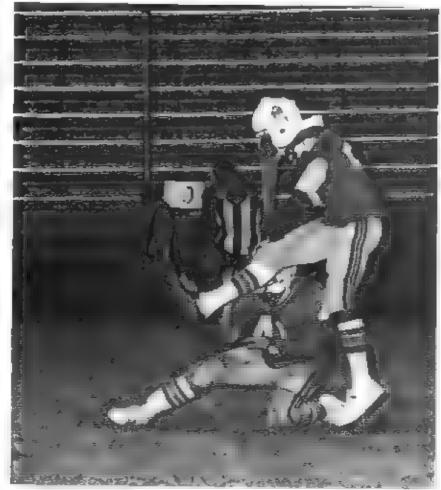
Southwest vs. Tift County: "Those country boys can PLAY!" was the common saying among Southwest folk after our football team dragged back into Macon from Tift Co. on September 17, 1982. The score well, it was Tift Co. 49, Southwest O. Tift Country dominated from the opening gun, and it was a night Southwest would rather forget. They lost the game, sure, but the Potriots also lost starting quarterback Jeff McGryant for a couple of games with a broken hand. With the loss, Southwest's record slipped to 1-3, and the teams did not get much easier! Southwest must face the third top-ten team in three weeks.

Southwest vs. Americus: Can Southwest beat Americus, the number two team in the state? Are you crazy? In fact, Southwest overwhelmed the Panthers on September 24 in every category except one the final scare Southwest lost the heartbreaker 13-12 and in the process dropped their fourth straight ballgame. Americus scored first on a 65 yard touchdown pass. Southwest returned the favor as reserve quarterback Mike Shepherd hit Derryl Talton on a 76 yard touchdown pass. Southwest took the lead for the first time when Mike Shepherd scored on a 7 yard QB option keeper Americus battled all night against the Patriot defense and finally scored two late fourth quarrer field goals, the last with 14 seconds on the clock. Defeat!

Southwest vs. Warner Robins: When the injured Patriots hobbled into International City on October 1, the Demons were out for blood Southwest played their hearts out, but the Demons showed no sign of losing two stroight games in one season as they routed the Patriots 52-7. The lone score came in the final stanza when Alex Strong went 70 yards on an explosive run. The extra point was made by Kedrick Pennimon.

Southwest vs. Northside of Warner Robins: Southwest greeted Northside with the will, the desire, and the determination to win But the will, desire and determination did not pull Southwest out of its slump as the Patriots lost number six by a score of 31-14 Playing at Henderson Stadium on October 8, our two touchdowns came on an eighteen yard pass from Jeff McBryant to Shane Haygood and an Kenny Moore's 80 yard scant

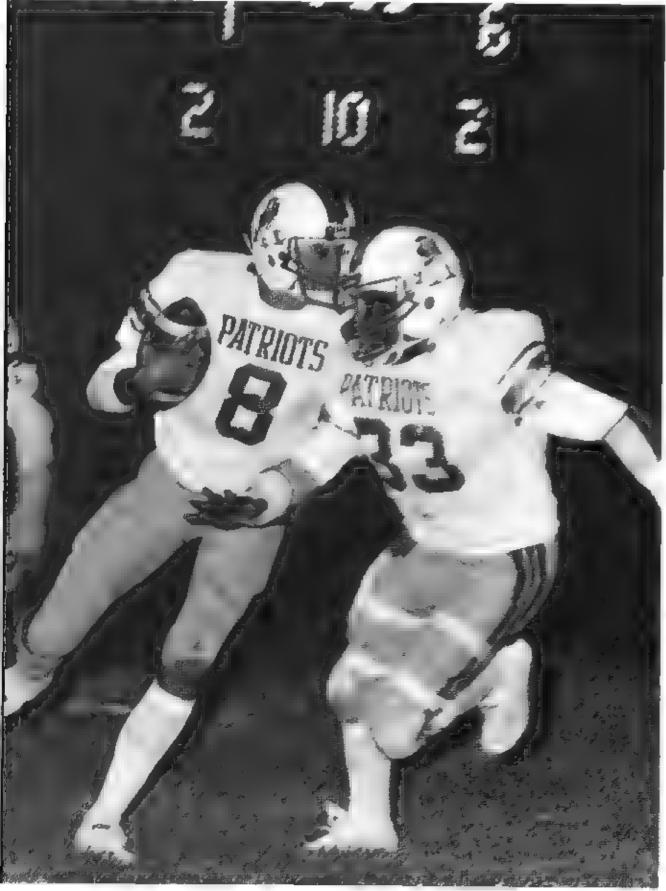












Southwest Ends Season With Heartbreaker

Southwest vs. Northeast of Macon Finally... VICTORY! After six long weeks! Playing at Henderson Stadium on October 15, 1982, against the cross-town tivals of Northeast, Southwest came out an top of a 13-3 decision. The defense put in a solid performance and the offensive scores came on a 3 yard run by Kenny Moore and on a 3 yard pass from Jeff McBryant to Shane Hoygood.

Southwest vs. Baldwin. After a week off the Patriots faced the Baldwin Braves in our Homecoming game. The October 29th halftime show was spectacular and at points so was the team, but overall the Patriot performance was not good enough, as the Braves scalped the Patriots 31-20 at Henderson Stadium Southwest gat their touchdowns on big play including Alex Strong's 92 yard kick return touchdown, Jimbo Hammond's 40 yard touchdown run after a fumble and the 15 yard touchdown pass from Shane Haygood to Mike Shepherd,

Southwest vs. Central of Macon The rivalry lives on ... On November 4th Central was burnt to the ground at a Southwest bonfire; the next day Southwest mournfully buried the Chargers at a pep raily. That night the stage was set at Porter Stadium as Southwest tried to avenge the season with a City Championship. As the fans rolled in on the cold night, Southwest scored when Kenny Moore copped a long drive with a 4 yard touchdown run Central bounced right back with a scare from Shannon Hall, the back who had 1600 yards coming into the game. The try for two failed and Southwest he dia slim lead all the way into the third quarter when Central kicked a field goal to take a 9-7 lead. That is the way the scoring stayed, so somehow on that November 5th night, the Chargers arose from the dead. Southwest ended the season with a dismal 2-8 record, but the team is looking upward

TOP, FAR LEFT Mike Shepherd prepares to fire football down the field. TOP LEFT Andrew Sandifer drags a Charger as Eddie Holloway looks on MIDDLE, FAR LEFT Kedrick Pennimon kicks extrapoint our of Mike Shepherd's hand BOTTOM, FAR LEFT Southwest holds back apposing team. LEFT Jeff McBryant runs quarterback sweep as Rodney Davis and Bobby Davis block

















New Male Cheerleaders Break Tradition

The 1982-83 varsity cheerleading squad started off as an exuberant group of young ladies, but as basketball season rolled around we had the challenge of the sexes. Three new members added even more spark to their routines and cheers. These three new additions happen to be male! This is the first year ever that Southwest has had male cheerleaders but certainly not the last

The female cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp in August at the University of Georgia where they wan the Spirit Stick for the first time and also wan excellent and superior ratings. They also competed in an All-City cheerleader event and wan first place

Practice began before the school year started and continued throughout the year, non-stop, every afternoon after school.

Our cheerleaders did everything from leading the fans in cheers at the sports events, pep railles, and spirit stick to decorating the locker rooms and sponsoring secret pals on the football team. The added strength of the males has help the squad perform some daring stunts. The spirit at Southwest High could not have lived on without the ring leaders — our varsity cheerleading squad.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT CENTER ROW TOP TO BOT TOM: Lita Ussery, Debbie Hardy Georja Phelps, Patty Bradley, Gwen Fitzpatrick (left), and Andrea Mothis (right). ENDS, LEFT Tonya Worsham, Stacy Howard Beverly Plunkert RIGHT Pam Moore Condy Lucas, Tina Wiggins, The cheerleading squad fire up the baskerball players at the Coliseum. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT. Along with fans the cheering squad celebrate as the Patriots get two points. Gwen Etzpatrick cheers the mighry Patriots on to victory Glenn Johnson yells spirit cheers BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Porty Bradley folls Into woiting cheerleader's arms at a baskerball game. Squad captains — Georja Phelps and Patty Bradley The new male additions to the 1982-83 cheerleading squad - Gary Burnnette, Glenn Johnson, and Karl Ford. Advisor - Eleanor Taylor



Once Again B-team Captures City Title

It came down to one game for the Southwest Junior Varsity squad. All they needed was a victory to reign as the city champions. Under the direction of Coach Albert Sharpe and Coach Eddie Ashley, the team came into the game with an even 2-2 record

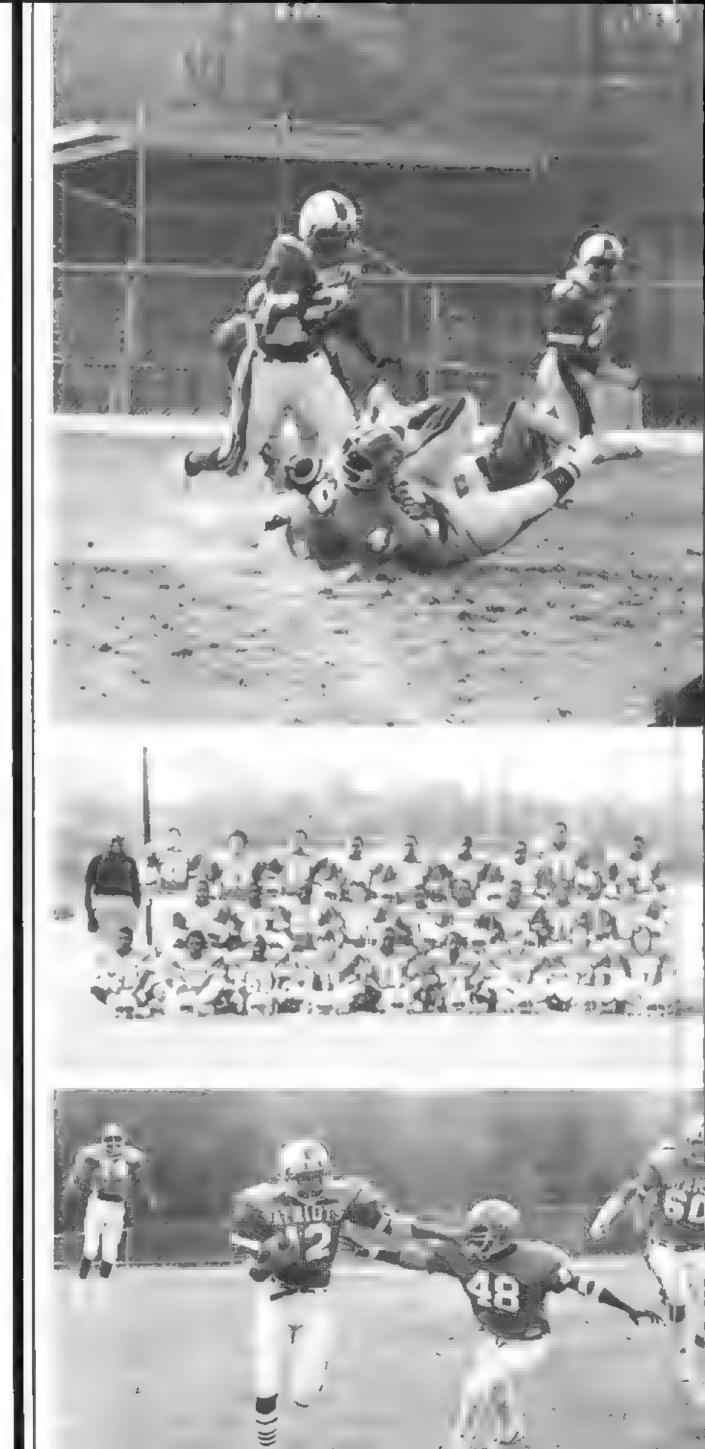
From the outset, it was to be an explosive affair. Alex Strong took the first play from scrimmage 85 yards for a score Other Southwest scores came on 2 tauchdown bambs from quarterback Dallas Davis to Joseph Duhart and Dallas Davis on a 20 yard QB keeper. When the final whistle was blown, Southwest had beaten our crosstown rival Central 26-18 and were proclaimed the 1982 city champions.

For two years in a row, the B-team has brought home the City Champsion-ship title This year's leaders were Dallas Davis, Alex Strong, Raymond Not-tingham, Keith Foster, Joseph Duhart, and Kedrick Pennimon. All of these players are the building blacks to get the Southwest football program back on track, so the Patriot future is looking bright

SW.	OPPONENTS		
ó	Warner Robins of Warner Robins	35	
32	Baldwin of Baldwin	0	
12	Northeast of Macon	2	
0	Baldwin of Baldwin	12	
28	Central of Macon	18	

TOP- A Southwest Potriot pulls down a Central Charger runningback. MIDDLE, FIRST ROW Raymond Nortingham, Tyrane Hughes, Reginald Amico, Mike Maione, Jerry Veal, Charles Brown. Rip Nutting, Virgil Ludlam, Dan Stewart SECOND ROW- Dallas Davis, Carlas Runnells, Reginald Terry Par Parker Ivey Webb, Joseph Duklart John Austin, James Coleman, Billy Cax. THIRD ROW Steve Castellaw, Chris Germany, Alex Strong, Willie Thorpe, Kedrick Pennimon, Keith Foster Keith Majar Jahnny Carey, Mike Flournay BOT-TOM. Alex Strong stiff arms a Charger on the way to an 85 yard rouchdown run. BOTTOM. Cooch Albert Sharpe and Caach Eddie Ashley















B-Team Cheerleaders Show Spirit

The B-ream Cheerleaders, led by Captain Rhanda Hamlin and Advisor Eleanor Taylor, started preparation for the 1982-83 athletic season early in the spring.

The squad participated in a World Cheerleader Camp sponsared by the varsity squad and attended the National Cheerleader Association Camp at the University of Georgia. They received excellent and superior ratings throughout the week. To defray the cost of camp, they sold stationery and suntan lation, and held many carwashes.

The Spirit Stick competition at comp, which was held every day, exemplified the cheerleading spirit. The B-team cheerleaders won the Spirit Stick once it is exhibited in the Willingham A trophy

The squad practiced three times a week during football season and before each game during the basketball season. They built pyramids and learned dance routines for their halftime shows.

Many performances and projects were completed by the cheerleaders throughout the year. The girls' projects included decorating locker rooms and performing at pep railies, club meetings and games

Keeping the fans entertained and fired up, these ladies were always on the move. Without their spirit, the B-team athletes could not have made it through the year

FOP Datienne Hill performs an eagle spread at a B-ream baskerball game MIDDLE, LEFT Caprain Rhanda Hamlin eagerly watches a play MIDDLE. FOP LEFT The squad leads students in cheers at a pep rally MIDDLE. BOTTOM LEFT Denise Griggs entertains fans during time out at a baskerball game BOTTOM, LEFT Robin Hardesty, Rhanda Hamlin, Holly Goss, Kira Epps, Tammy Hughes, Kira Parker, Lilkan Simmons, Darienne Hill Ketti Stone and Denise Griggs BOTTOM. Advisor — Eleanor Taylor



Don's Boys . . .

This was to be the year of transition for the Southwest boys' varsity basker-ball team. The team had only two starters returning and were thought to have a lack of height. Well, all this 'team in transition' did was finish as the number two team in the state!

The road to the state finals was a tough one as Seniors Tracy Taylor, a forward and guard, Tony Smith, were the only two returning starrers with bliggame experience. The rest of the starting line-up was made up of Juniors Tertance "Coe" Howard, a sharp-shooting guard, Steve Grayer, a 6' 7" sophomore sensation at the center position and Senior Andrea Gooch, a 6' 3" power forward from the Motor City of Derriot Seniors Reginald Davis and Reginald Reeves also played a big hand in the team's success.

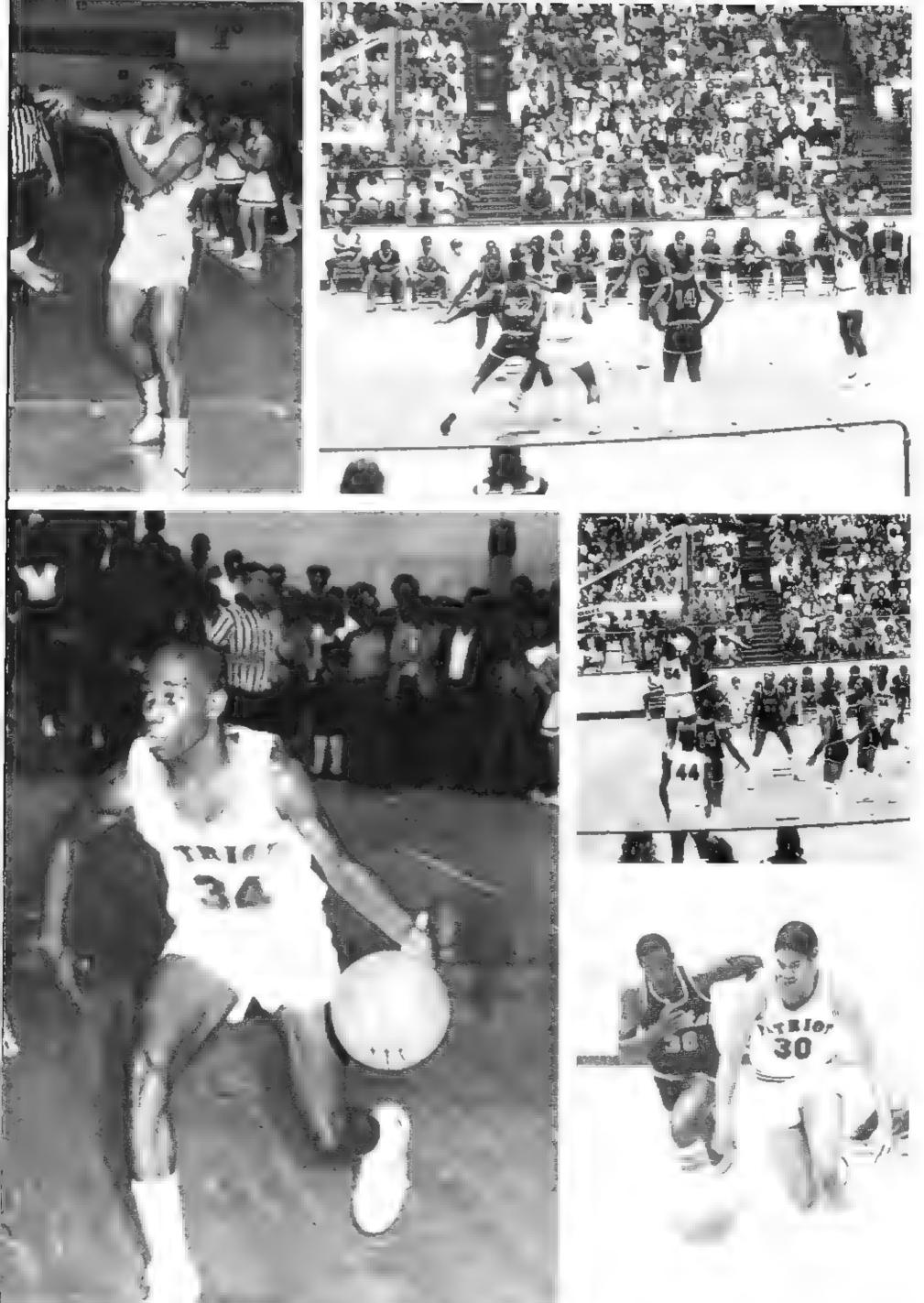
Under the direction of Coach Don Richardson, the team continued the tradition of having a great season, finishing with a 21-8 overall record. During the regular season, the ream had just a regular type year, but when it come time for post season and tournoment play, the team simply got , . . RED HOTI In the Tom Porter Basketball Classic held during the Christmas holidays, the Parnots finished second to the Northeast Raiders and once post season play began, Southwest reeled off six victories against top-notch teams. When our ream reached the finals against Marletto, the "ream in transition" finally met their motch. Southwest lost by over twenty points, but no matter what the score, Southwest baskerball is still "Our Claim to Fame."

TOP RIGHT Andrea Goodh slam dunks the basker-ball as Steve Grayer, Reginald Reeves and Vic Grayer laok on, TOP, MIDDLE RIGHT Tracy Taylor passes boil to reammate TOP, FAR RIGHT Reginald Davis puts up a free throw against Marietra, MIDDLE, RIGHT Terrance Howard dribbles the ball enroute to the basker MIDDLE FAR RIGHT Steve Grayer tries to force up a jumper over a Marietra player BOTTOM, RIGHT A poster was displayed in honor of Dan Richardson — Coach of the Year BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT Reginald Reeves dribbles past a Raider BELOW Coach Danoid Richardson and Coach Robert Hudson.

















Do It One More Time

5W	OPPON	ENT
55	Washington of Atlanta	61
81	Murphy of Atlanta	52
94	Warner Robins of Warner Robins	56
66	Northeast of Macon	47
61	Mays of Arlanta	51
75	Central of Macon	60
105	Central of Macon	81
57	Northeast of Macon	64
61	Baldwin of Milledgeville	58
79	Central of Macon	76
90	Warner Robins of Warner Robins	60
80	Thompkins of Atlanta	53
92	Northside of Warner Robins	70
57	Baldwin of Milledgeville	82
58	Vanguard of Jacksonville, FL	63
93	Washington of Atlanta	63
99	Northside of Warner Robins	54
68	Northeast of Macon	66
76	Douglas of Atlanta	78
79	Murphy of Atlanta	45
58	Mays of Atlanta	59
	SUB REGION	
74	Northeast of Macon	68
79	Baldwin of Milledgeville REGION	72
64	Hardaway of Columbus	60
64	Baldwin of Milledgeville	72
	STATE	, –
79	Statesboro of Statesboro	68
46	Westside of Augusta	38
68	North Clayton of Atlanta STATE FINALS	63
51	Morietta of Atlanta	72

The High Scorers for this year's team were Tracy Taylor averaging 16 points and Terrance Howard averaging 21 points a game

FAR LEFT Tracy Toylor fires up a jumper from for out TOP, MIDDLE LEFT. Andrea Gooch stretches out for a rebound TOP LEFT. Tony Smith dribbles ball against former Patriot, now Roider Reginald Coleman. MIDDLE, FAR LEFT. Terrance Howard plays hard always — even on defense MIDDLE. LEFT. Andrea Gooch. Steve Grayer, Tracy Toylor (with ball), Terrance Howard and Tony Smith break away after a defensive rebound BOTTOM, FAR LEFT. Steve Grayer puts up a set shat BOTTOM. LEFT: FIRST. ROW: Ben. Myles, Terrance Howard, Wendell Ward, Tony Smith, Terry Reese. Jeffery Mitchell, Tracy Toylor. SECOND. ROW. Andrea Gooch, Dewayne Armstrong, Steve Grayer, Cedrick Myles, Jeff. Green, Vic. Grayer. Reginald Dovis, Reginald Reeves.

Inexperience Keys Losing Season

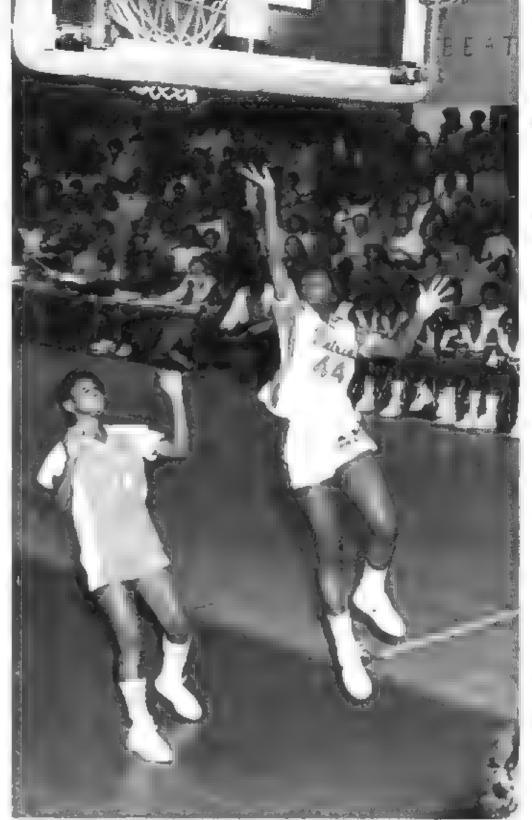
While the Varsity Boys' Basketball team brought home victories consistently, the Girls' Varsity squad struggled through a rough season. Lack of experience was the key to such a poor output after last year's team brought home a career-high twenty victories and a berth in the region playoffs. This year Coaches Albert Sharpe and Willie Goolsby had much talent but little big game experience to work with as the team finished with a 7-12 season.

The leaders of the 1982-83 Lady Patriots was Senior forward Tammy Chambliss, a girl who chipped in nearly 13 points and hanked down nearly 8 rebounds a contest, and Senior guard Karen Marshall, who averaged 14 points and 5 assists a game The rest of the starting line-up had fairly good seasons, but the main thing is that none of the girls are graduating Center Gayla Howard, guards Sharon Cliett, Angela "The Blip" Rhymes, Ann Spivey, and forward Cheryl Woolfolk all return after getting badly needed experience

In the Tom Parter Baskerball Classic held during the Christmas break, the girls won in round one, but lost in the second game. The girls placed third in the Classic, behind powerhouses Northeast and Baldwin. In the Sub-Region Tournament held in Warner Robins in February, the girls, hoping to avenge something from the season, were knacked out of the tournament in the first round by the Warner Robins Demons.

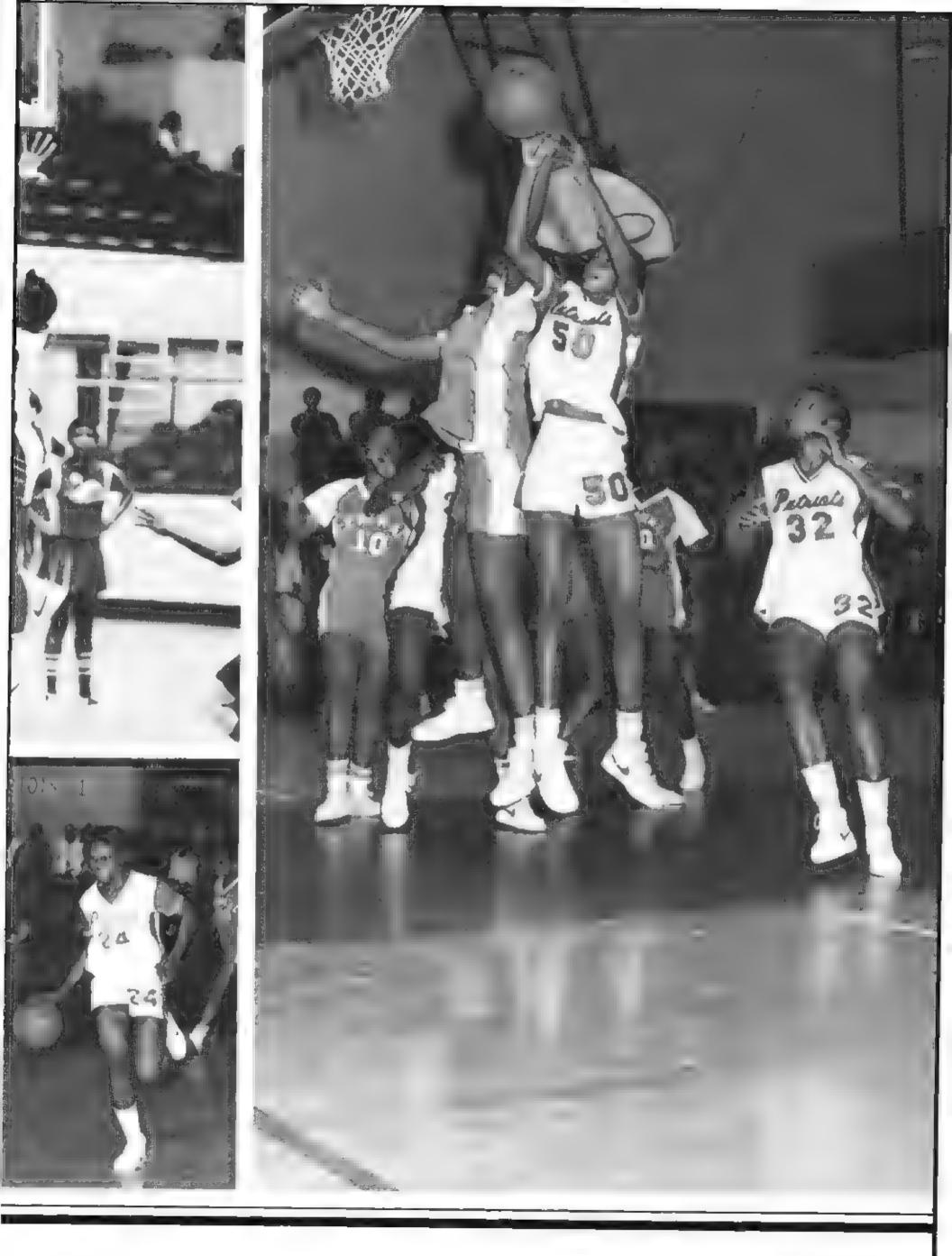
TOP RIGHT Dewanda Henry puts up a lay-up for the Lady Pairiots. TOP, MIDDLE RIGHT Team Captain Tammy Chambiliss drives for a lay-up against Northeast TOP FAR RIGHT Gayla Howard battles for rebound as Tammy Chambiliss looks on. BOTTOM. RIGHT Team Captain Karen Marshall loses handle on the baskerball passed from Ann Spivey BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT Karen Marshall pushes ball up court on a fast break. BELOW Cooches Willie Goolsby and Albert Sharpe

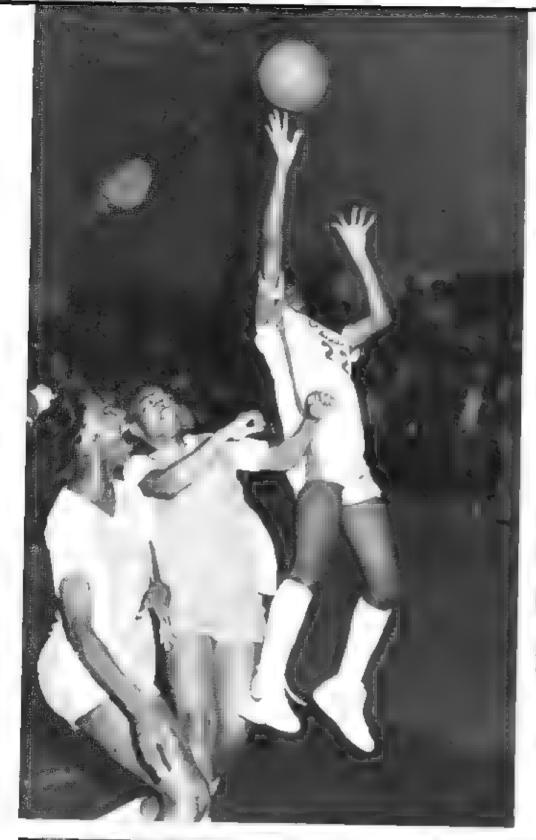




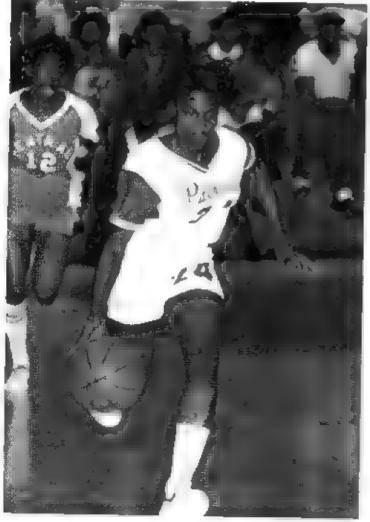




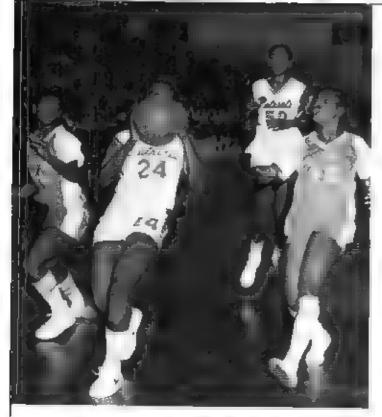
















Scores Indicate Up and Down Season

SW	OPPON	ENT
63	Washington of Atlanta	38
58	Murphy of Atlanta	32
68	Warner Robins of Warner Robins	72
36	Northeast of Macon	42
58	Mays of Atlanta	59
70	Central of Macon	42
48	Baldwin of Milledgeville	62
73	Griffin of Griffin	70
48	Northside of Warner Robins	58
46	Douglas of Atlanta	53
50	Baldwin of Milledgeville	64
68	Washington of Atlanta	42
52	Northside of Warner Robins	58
48	Northeast of Macon	62
58	Murphy of Atlanta	39
58	Mays of Atlanta	62
	SUB REGION	
58	Northside of Womer Robins	72

The High Scorers for this year's ream were Karen Marshall averaging 14 points and Tammy Chambliss averaging 13 points a game

TOP FAR LEFT Shannon Client fades away with her jumper against Central. TOP, SECOND MIDDLE, LEFT. Cheryl Woolfolk passes ball to teammore Ann Spivey TOP, FIRST MIDDLE LEFT Koren Marshall drives in for a lay-up against the Chargers. TOP LEFT Gayla Howard leaps as Sharon Grayer prepares to put up her shot BOTTOM, FAR LEFT Koren Marshall pushes the ball up on a fast break. BOTTOM, MIDDLE LEFT. FIRST ROW Cheryl Woolfolk, Carol Riley, Ann Spivey, Valerie Coleman, Angela Rhymes, Stephanie Tumblin. SECOND ROW DeWanda Henry Sharon Client Karen Marshall, Joyce Gooden, Pamela Colbert, Sharon Grayer, Gayla Howard. Tarntny Chambliss BOT TOM, NEAR LEFT. Sharon Grayer and Gayla Howard battle for a rebound after a free throw miss by Northeast.

B-teams Provided the Stepping Stones to . . .

The stepping stone to the varsity is, of course the B-team. The Boys' B-team baskerball squad reached this stepping stone in fine fashion, and after their season was completed, many had good chances to make to varsity squad Among those that had good seasons in Coach Robert Hudson's eye were Alex Strong, Kedrick Pennimon, and Dallas Davis, all who were also carching the coaches eyes in football. Alex played forward and he was usually a top scorer in the games. Kedrick played guard and along with Roderick Wilson and Dallas, the team had a solid back court performance every game. One player Steve Grayer played a level above the rest and not only made the varsity, but started in most games.

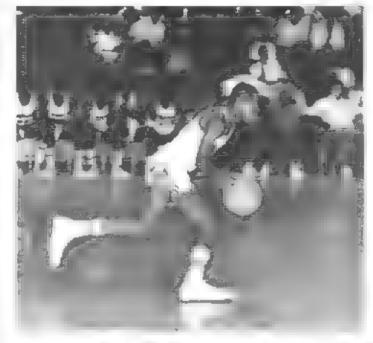
As a whale the season ended with the ream having a 7-4 record.

SW	OPPON	ENT
42	Warner Robins of Warner Robins	36
33	Northeast of Macon	43
37	Hancock Centrel of Athens	44
48	Central of Macon	47
31	Boldwin of Milledgeville	44
57	Central of Macon	59
49	Northeast of Macon	41
51	Warner Robins of Warner Robins	30
46	Northside of Warner Robins	44
87	Baldwin of Milledgeville	47
78	Westside Bucks of Macon	74

TOP RIGHT FIRST ROW Raderick Wilson, Todd Austin, Craig Wilson, Sammy Wiggins, Cedic Dean. SECOND ROW Darry! Sandifer, Joey Davis, Carlos Hopkins, Taby Ward, Alex Strong, Robert Davis, Dollas Davis. NOT PICTURED: Kedrick Pennimon. MIDDLE LEFT TO RIGHT Robert Davis drives toward basket on a fastbreak. Sammy Wiggins dribbles through the Central defense BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT. Coach Robert Hudson. Dallas Davis jumps up to try to reject an opponent's share.



















Greatness!!

The B-team Lady Patriots, led by two girls who also played continuously on the varsity squad, completed the season with a fairly good 6-4 record. The team was coached by Willie Goolsby and was led by the two varsity squad members — Sharon Cliett and Cheryl Woolfolk.

Most of the games' action was centered around these two girls along with Valerie Coleman and Gloria Smith. Sharon provided the team with good leadership oblities, a good outside shat and good hands. Cheryl gave the team a good strong inside game and she also possessed a good outside shot. Sharon the sister of former Northeast standout Brenda. Cliett, and Cheryl each averaged over twelve points a game.

5W	OPPON	ENT
42	Worner Robins of Warner Robins	36
33	Northeast of Macon	43
37	Hancock Central of Athens	44
48	Central of Macon	47
31	Baldwin of Milledgeville	44
55	Central of Macon	41
49	Northeast of Macon	43
51	Worner Robins of Warner Robins	30
46	Northside of Warner Robins	45
26	Baldwin of Miledgeville	47

TOP, FAR LEFT Volerie Coleman puts up her jumper TOP LEFT Sharon Grayer blocks a shot attempted by a Charger MIDDLE Sharon Grayer puts up a free throw shot as Cheryt Wootfolk prepares to get a rebound BOTTOM FIRST ROW Sylvia Coleman, Glaria Smith, Valerie Coleman. Stacey Notron SECOND ROW Sharon Grayer Kim Bentley, Part Colbert Cheryl Wootfolk NOT PICTURED: Sharon Clieft BELOW Coach Willie Goolsby



Wrestlers Triumph With Many Victories

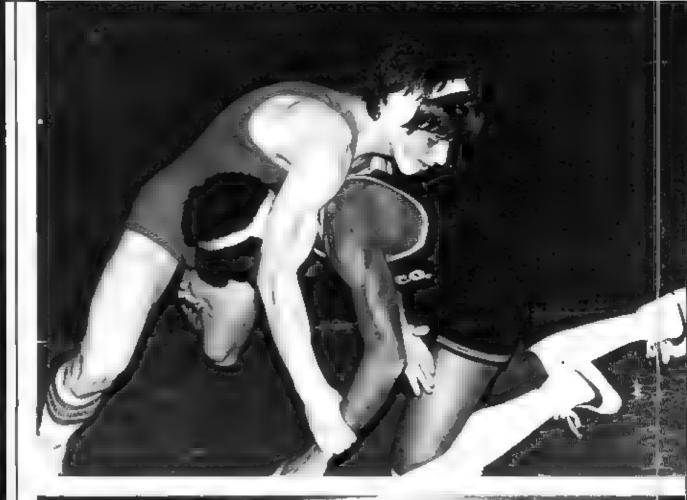
The wrestling team put on a tremendous show this year! Lots of boys went out for wrestling but the boys that started are definitely the cream of the crap! Coach Dennis Gorman and Coach John Jones are very proud of them and so is Southwest! The few that stayed worked hard and gave if the needed effort to create a tough team.

The team had a 7-5 record, beating Central once and Northeast twice. They held a Southwest Tournament with reams from the area despite the snow and weather conditions this year. The Sub-regions and Regions were also held at Southwest Willie Watson, Dewayne Davis, Andrew Sandifer, Virgil Ludlam, David Carmon, Tony Butler, Walt Milner, and Chris Germany participated in the Sub-regions. Willie Watson, Andrew Sandifer, and Dewayne Davis went on to the Regions and represented Southwest well at the State Tournament in Marietto on February 18 and 19

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Virgil Ludiam sprawls and counters as his apparent attempts a single leg take down FRONT ROW Carl Shoemaker Walter Milner John Harvey Wille Wotson, David Car man, Virgil Ludiam, Tany Butler Raderick Green SECOND ROW Kenny Sondifer Chris Lambeth Robert Williams, Terry Sands, Andrew Sandifer Henry Bronner Torris Hardy Brad Jones, Chris Ger many THIRD ROW Larry Drawharn, Chris Bryant Casey Walker, Frederick Parter, Todd Bugg, Louis McCrary, Texas Daniels Leon Dean, Raymond Nortingham, Wille Hardy, Darrin Lewis, Coach Dennis Garman FOURTH ROW Coach John Janes. Larry Murray Julious Corbin, Jerome Smith, Steve Taylor, Tim Johnson, Keith Evans, Joe Hogan, Haywood Smith, Joe Frye, Ed Hill, Wendell Williams, Billy Cox, MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT. Water Milner goes for a pen Tony Butter holds on to prevent an escape. Chris Germany sets himself into the referees position. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Coach John Jones studies a situation as it develops on the mar. Coach Dennis Garman watches intent. ly as he coaches a wrestler through a march. Dewayne Davis prepares to take down an appanent Dayid Carmon reaches over and under to attempt a cradie. Willie Watson bars the arm to turn his opponent over

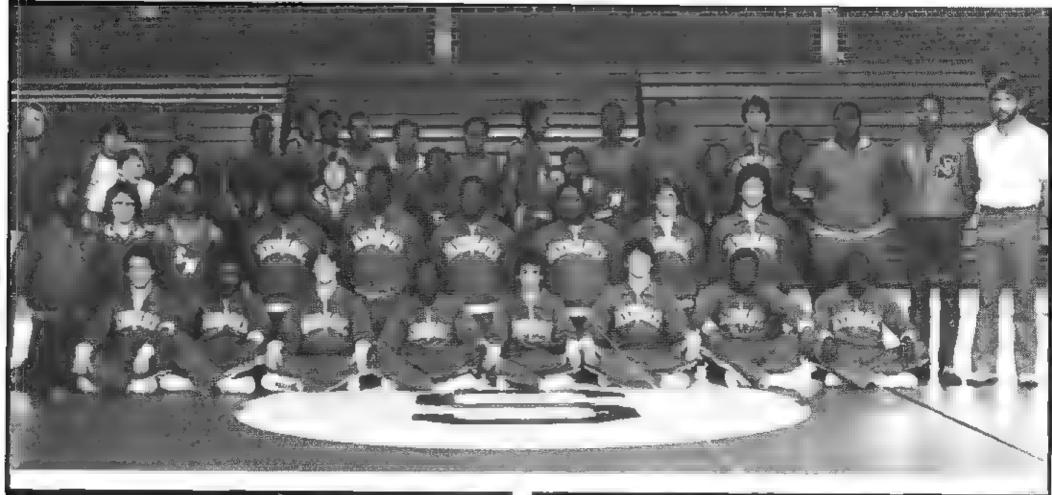


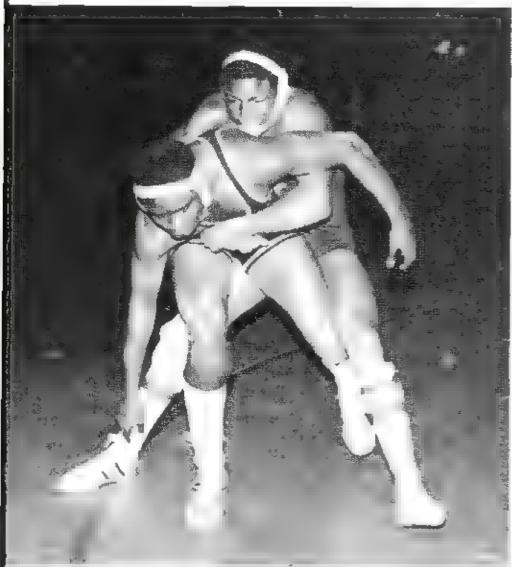


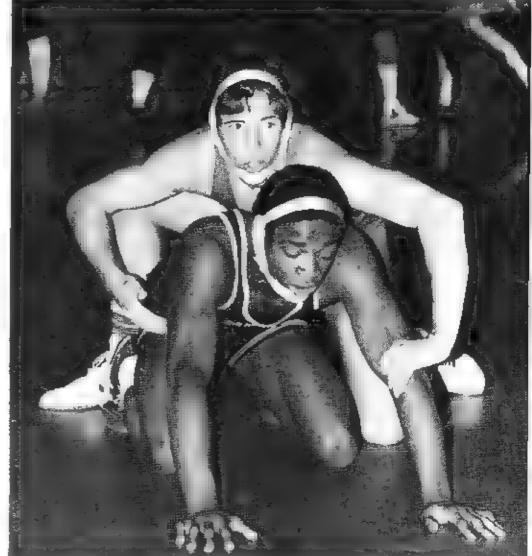


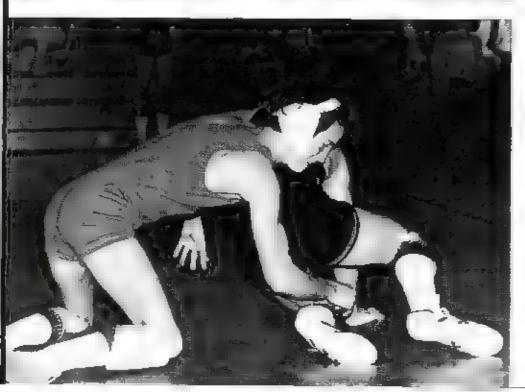
































New Coach Brings Home Winning Season

Placing second to Northeast in the Sub-region, the Lady Patriot Softball team had a spectacular season with a record of 6 wins and 2 lo-ses. Under the direction of first year coach David Carey, the ladies played every game full of gusto, heart and pride. Coach Carey was very pleased with the performance of all the players, but there are always those who stand out. The ream was successfully led by Seniors Susan Hopper (Captain) and Carol Glover. Carla Wills and Mary Etta Gregory, both Juniors, also were the key to the team's success. Sophomores Kim Gilkey, Lisa Dean, Tracle Troutman. Tracy Daniely, Kelly Collins also played

SW		OPP
9	Northside of Warner Robins	12
- 8	Northeast of Macon	5
-11	Central of Macon	3
12	Warner Robins of Warner	9
9	Robins	8
7	Northside of Warner Robins	10
18	Northeast of Macon	2
15	Central of Macon	11
	Warner Robins of Warner	
	Robins	

FOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Robin Danlely makes a fost get away from second base. Lady Partiats celebrate after a victory Kim Gilkey delivers pitch to a Roiderette MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT Mary Etta Gregory scoops up and prepares to fire ball to first base. Carolyn Harris cheets her fellow Lady Partials. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT FIRST ROW Lisa Dean. Kim Gilkey, Kelly Collins, Tracy Danlels, Tracte Troutman, Mary Etta Gregory, Cheryl Brawn and Susan Hopper. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Harris, Robin Danlely, Carol Giover, Kathy Moulton, Bonita Brown, Cindy Davis, and Carla Wills. THIRD ROW: Steve Robinson. Lady Parriots await anxiously their last game. David Carey, softball coach, expresses his anger with the ream.



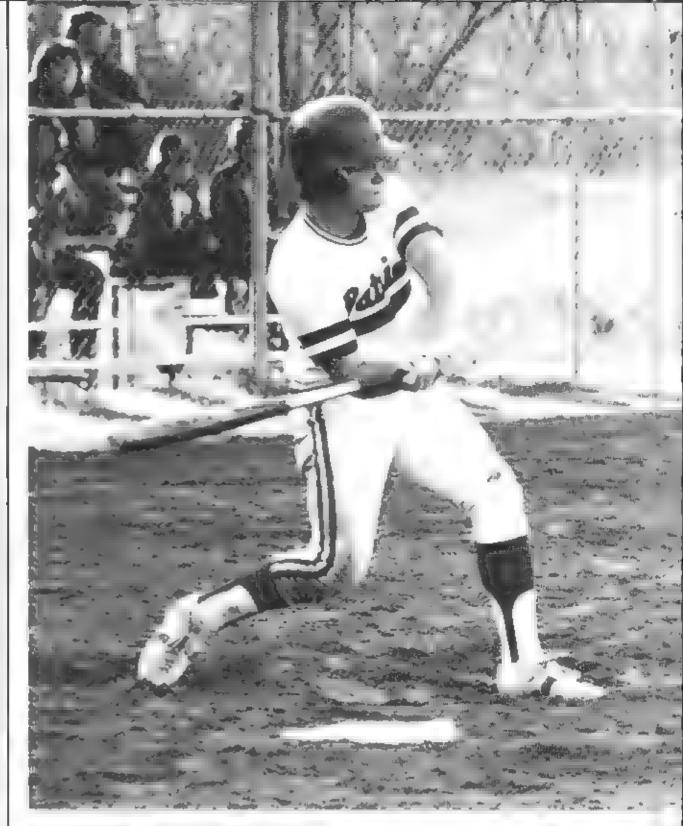
Patriots Capture Sub-Region Title

Outside of the Northside Eagles, our 1983 Patriot baseball team was virtually unbeaten But year after year, when it come time to play the Eagles, Southwest always seemed to be handed one point losses and always ended up being number two in the sub-region This year the tables were turned Although Northside had won the first of two sub-region morchups, the key game was the second one. With the determination of Shane Haygood pitching on the mound with a BROKEN hand, Southwest ralied from a 2-0 deficit to beat the Eagles 3-2 and become one victory away from clinching the sub-region title. Southwest went on to clinch the title In Warner Robins against the Warner Robins Demans.

In the Lem Clork Tournament, held midway through the season, the Patriots placed second to the Northside Eagles In this tournament and throughout the season, Coach Eddie Ashley could always count on Centerfielder Mike Shepherd, Carcher Kenny Shepherd, Shortstop Jeff McBryant, and Pitcher-/Outfielder Shane Haygood to lead the ream to great success. First Baseman Mike Butler and his brother Tony, Pirchers Eddle Taylor and Jim Veal, and Second baseman Rick Johnson also helped play a major part in this year's team success. Though most of the starters are leaving this year, Coach Eddie Ashley does have a fine crop of B-teamers coming up along with many good Juniors led by Kenny Shepherd and Pat Elder.

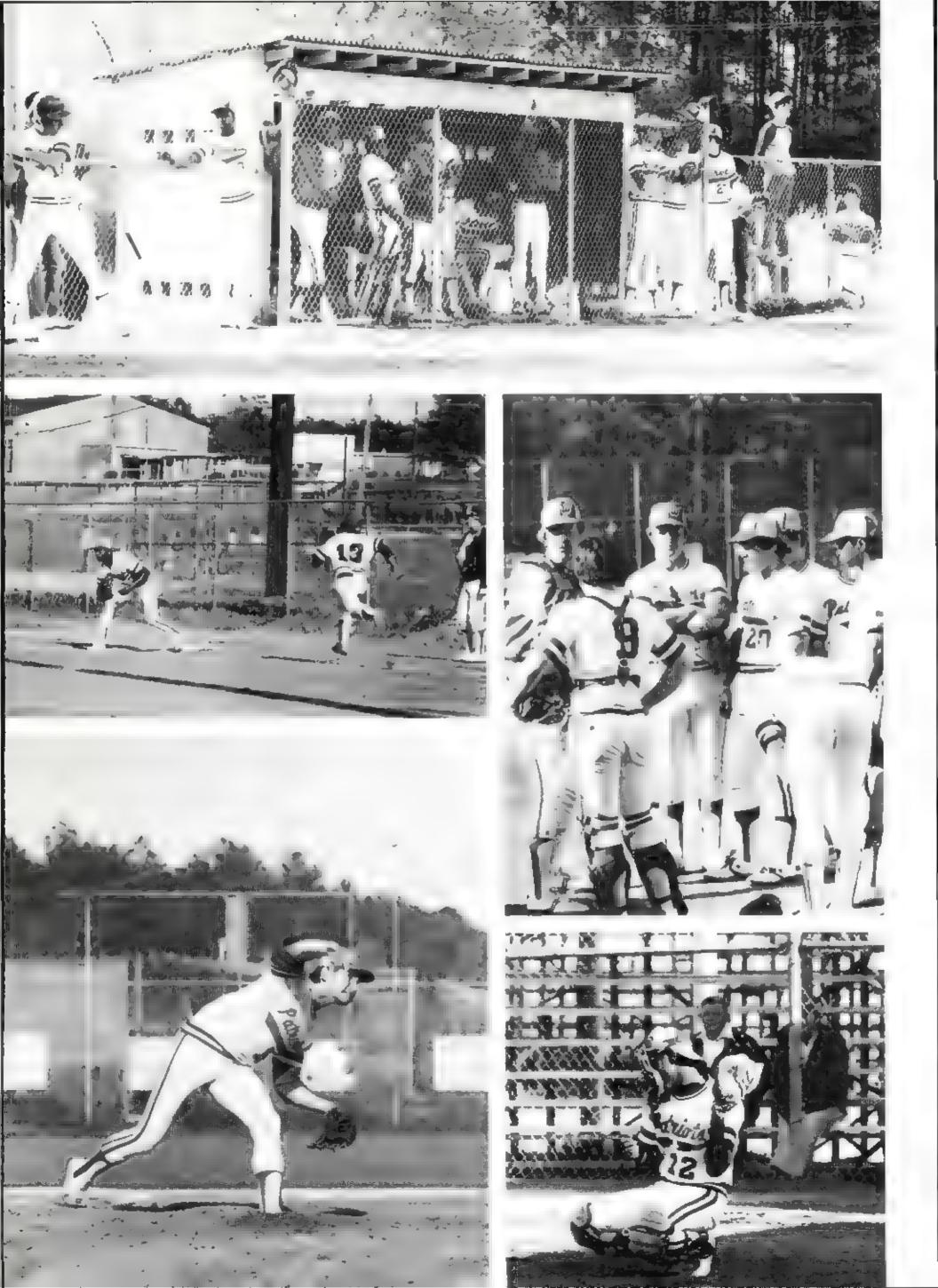
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Kenny Shepherd swings away at a pitch. The Patriots relax between innings MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT. Mike Burler awaits the baseball as a Demon runner nears the base Cooch Ashley talks with players between innings BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT. Cooch Eddie Ashley Dean Beit er prepares to tag up on a fly ball. Eddie Taylot swings on iron bar as he awaits his bat Shane Haygood releases pitch toward the batter. Phillip Johnson warms up the pitcher between innings.

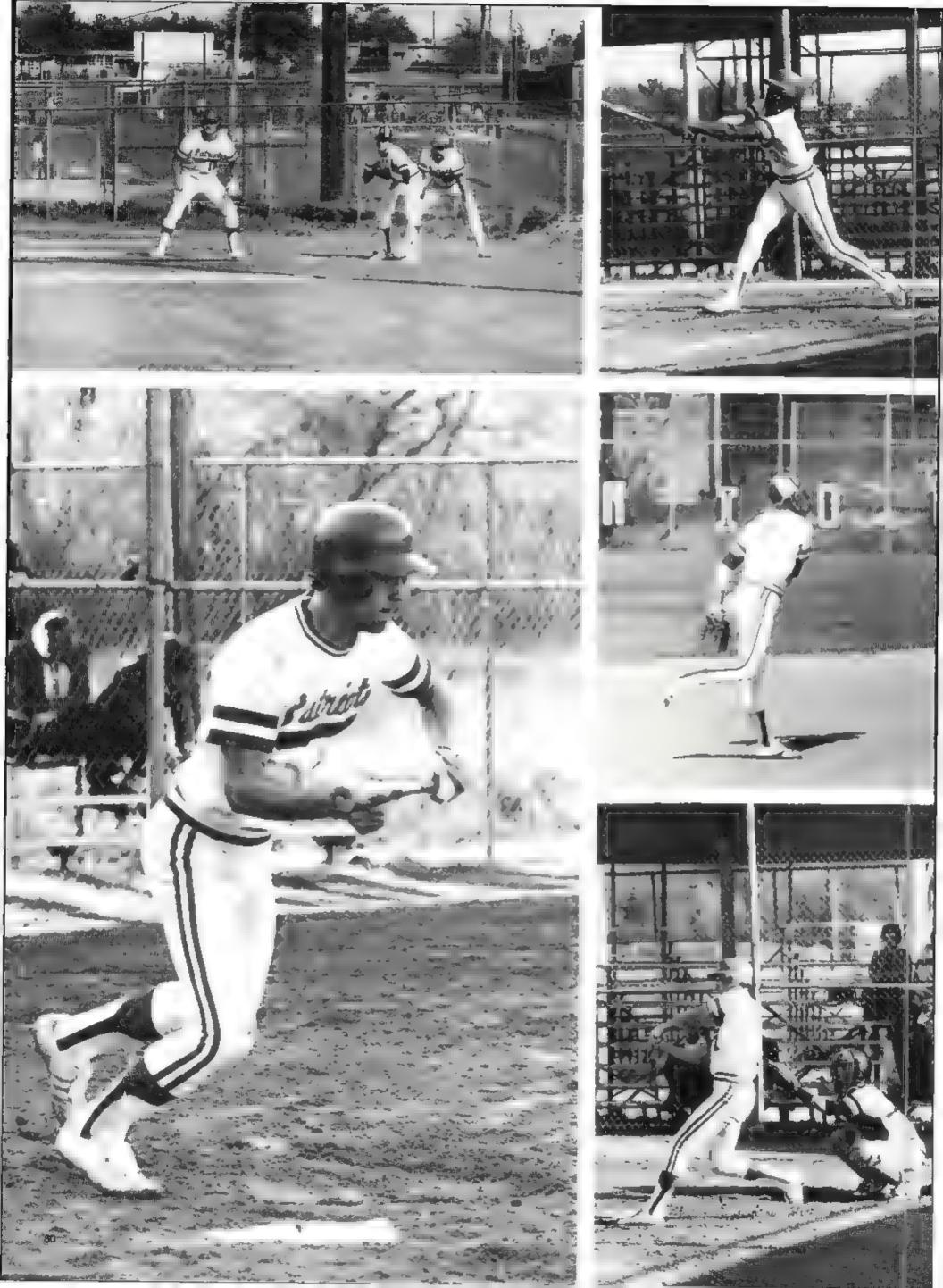








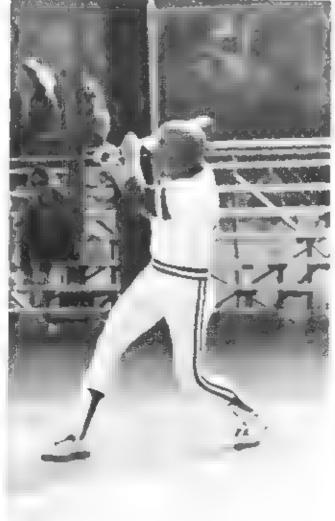












Cardiac Kids Surprise Many Observers

The Cardiac Kids, led by Seniors Mike Shepherd, Shane Haygood, and Jeff McBryant, went further than most expected. The team compiled two sixgame winning streaks in the regular season as they went on to capture the Sub-region Championship. Our Patriots finally met their match against Kendrick of Columbus as they dropped two heartbreakers in their quest for the Region Championship.

SW	OPPON	ENT
7	Clarke Central of Athens	9
5	Clarke Central of Athens	9
8	Hancock Central of Sporta	6
9	North Cobb of Atlanta	7
5	Newton Co. of Covington	3
7	Baldwin Co. of Milledgeville	O
7	Hancock Central of Sporta	D
ó	Newton Co. of Covington	2
5	Northeast of Macon	2
4	Northside of Worner Robins	10
11	Central of Macon	5
8	Warner Robins of Warner Robins	5
9	Baldwin Co. of Milledgeville	- 1
19	Northeast of Macon	1
3	Northside of Warner Robins	2
10	Central of Macon	4
5	Jones Co. at Gray	ó
12	Worner Robins of Warner Robins	10
	Lem Clark Tournament	
Ó	Jones Co. of Gray	2
5	Northside of Warner Robins	6
	Region Playoffs	
7	Kendrick of Columbus	9
5	Kendrick of Columbus	5

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Kelly Purvis edges off of first base Mike Butler lunges or pirch. FIRST ROW Kyle Hobbs, J. R. Tucker, Reggle Worthy, Johnny Hidgon, Phillip Johnson, Pat Elder, Richard Russon. SECOND ROW: Kenny Shepherd, Mike Butler Dean Bettler, George Hill, Joel Leslie, Shelton Bowens, Bruce Warson. THIRD ROW Coach Eddle Ashley. Shane Hoygood, Jeff McBryant, Mike Shepherd, Kelly Purvis, Jim Veal, Eddle Taylar Coach Dennis Gorman. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT Dean Bettler bunts the ball, Jeff McBryant throws the ball to first base. Richard Russon rokes his lead off first base as Coach Dennis Gorman looks on BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT. Kelly Purvis hits a grounder Shane Haygood swings away.

B-Team Bats It Out

The purpose of the B-Team Basebal. Team is to feed as many worthy players possible into the Varsity team to replace graduating Seniors Because of this, they participate in no championship tournaments. Occasionally, a player from B-Team, which is composed entirely of Sophomores, will be advanced to Varsity competition during the season

Such was the case of Tony Butler, a Sophomore who started the season on B-Team and quickly was praced on the Varsity Team. He considered this a big step and had wanted to play Varsity all season, but didn't expect to be put up. He just tried to do his best and Coach Dennis Gorman considered him good enough to recommend that he play Varsity.

Coach Gorman was pleased with the team's record of five won, three lost and one tied, and says they have done a great job in a sport which is often de-emphasized

SW.	Орро	nent
8	Clarke-Central of Athens	9
6	Clarke-Central of Athens	9
7	Newton County	5
5	Carke-Central of Athens	5
ó	Hancock-Central of Sparra	2
4	Northside of Warner Robins	5
10	Central of Macon	5
7	Newton County	3
7	Northside of Warner Robins	3

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Tony Butler prepares to throw a fast ball, as Reggie Worthy watches from behind. Immediately after he bunts the ball Steve Shouse starts for first base MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT FIRST ROW Steve Shouse Darry! McKinney Ricky Parsons, Jerry Veal, Paul Corroll, and Chris Robitzch. SECOND ROW Coach Gorman, Mike Malone, Tony Butler, Kevin Baggarty Rick Coleman, and Coach Price BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Coach Dennis Gorman. The B-rearn takes a well-deserved break



















Patriot Golfers Stroke Above Par

Spring 1983 was highlighted by our one and only Southwest Golf Team. They combined their talent and skill to make the 1983 season a job well done.

Bedgood, who not only enjoyed partrapating with his six young golfers, but also felt satisfaction with their game Together the six learned the valuable lesson of teamwork, shared in the ups and downs of the golfing world to pull them through and made the 1983 season a memorable one

The overage scores for the team were as follows

Scott Caldwell	87
Dwoyne Herring	88
Donnie Crumpton	91
Brian Gonzaies	98
Norwood Wilder	100

TOP Norwood Wilder aims his shot MIDDLE LEFT TO RIGHT Scott Caldwell tees off Dwayne Herring prepares to his the ball BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT GOLF TEAM — FIRST ROW David Rodgers, Dannie Crumpton. SECOND ROW Scott Caldwell. Norwood Wilder Dwayne Herring. Brian Gonzalez Coach Bobby Bedgood.



Boy's Track Team Ends With Fair Season.

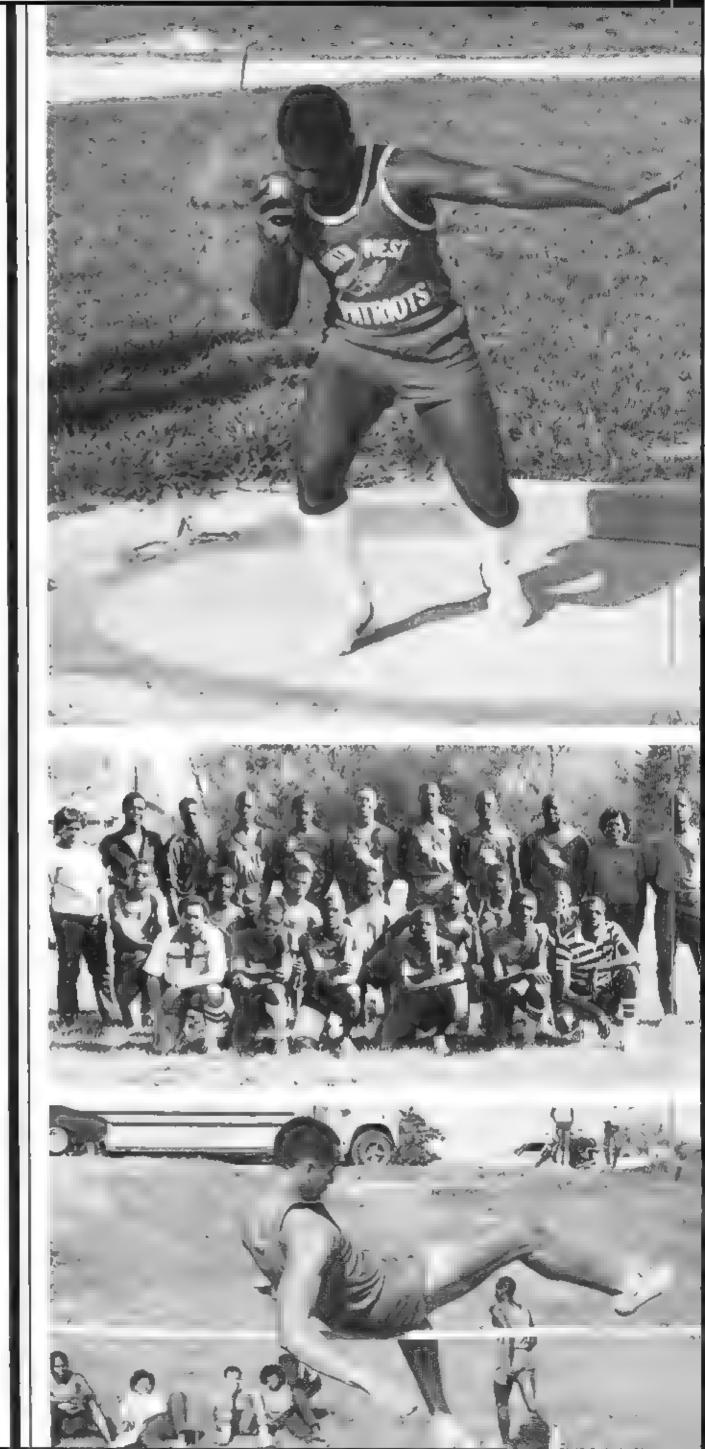
Three key Injuries led to many disappointments for the 1983 Boys' Track Team. Coach Wille Goolsby believes that if it had not been for those injuries, they would have placed fourth in the Bibb County Coca-Cola Invitational Meer

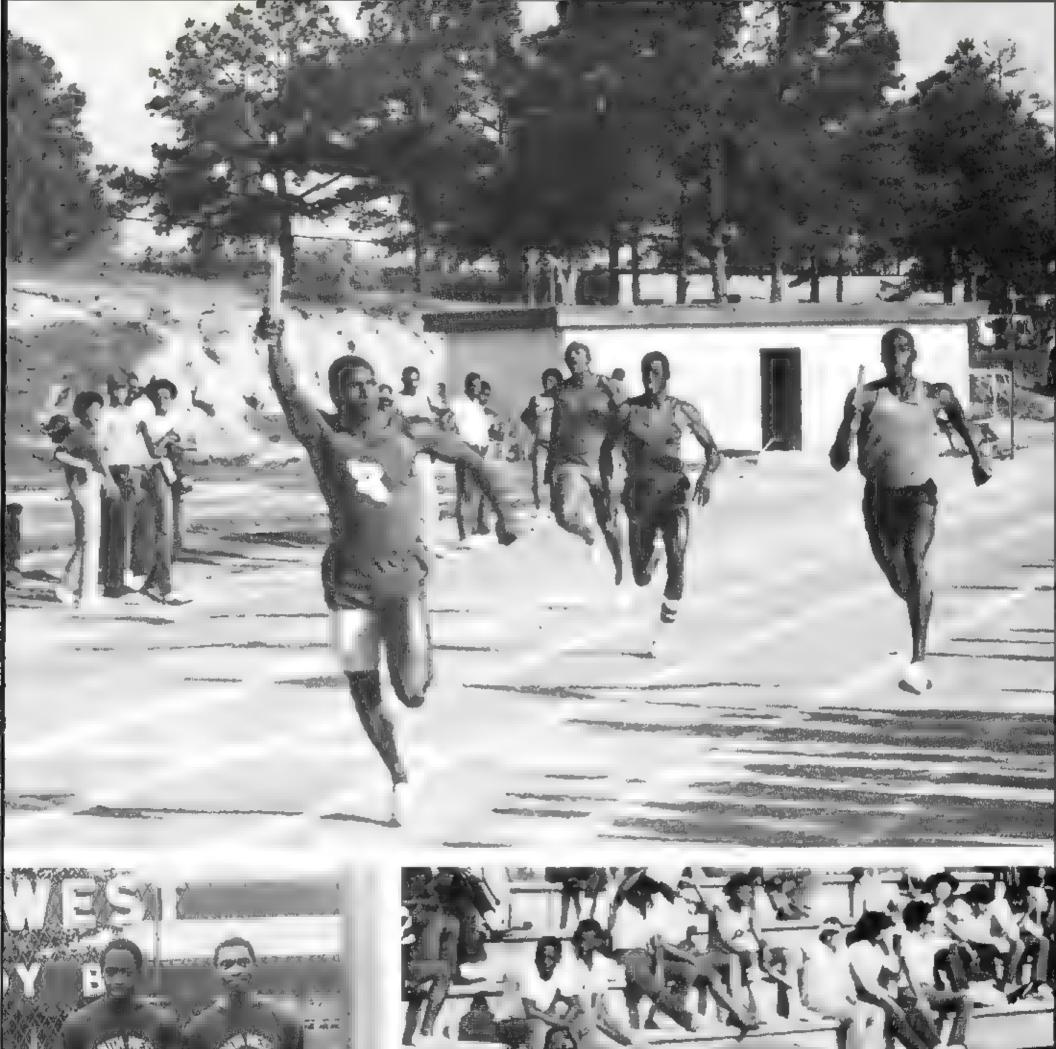
Going to Region this year were Antonia Janes, Fred Parter, and Lean Dean. The Cross Country Track Team placed second in the Sub-region with Lean Dean breaking a school record of fifteen minutes for the three mile run

SW		Opponent
54	Baldwin County	51
54	Northeast of Macon	49
64	Northeast of Macon	69
75	Central of Macon	59
60	Central of Macon	60
60	Northeast of Macon	49
67	Northside of Warner Robi	Ins 72

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Darren Parket prepares to throw shot-put Tony Adside takes first place in a relay against Northeast and Central. MIDDLE TRACK TEAM — FIRST ROW Cooch David Carey Lean Dean, Tony Adside. Fred Parter, Raymond Nottingham Coach Willie Goalsby SECOND ROW Joe Thorpe Greg Beddingfield Earl Thorpe Kelth Major, Thaddus Smith, Darren Parker Don Watkins. THIRD ROW John Austin, Anthony Hadges. Terry Hollingshed, Tony Johnson, Alex Strong, Darryt Granville, Ernest Mintz, Brent Pew, Lynn Roy Robert Samples BOITOM. LEFT TO RIGHT Coach Willie Goalsby. Alex Strong clears pole in his jump CROSS COUNTRY TRACK TEAM — FIRST ROW Lean Dean, Ontavus Thomas, Eddie Giass. SECOND ROW: Vincent Williams, Robert Stuckey Thaddus Smith prepares to run in the relay.











Lady Patriots Give Their Opponents a Run for Their Money

The Southwest Lady Patriots' Track Team had a marginally successful season, winning two of their five regularly scheduled meets in the region 2AAAA championship, they scored thirty-six points for a sixth place ranking in a field of thirteen teams. In the Bibb County Invitational Track Meet Southwest placed eighth of fourteen teams; and in the Columbus Relays, the team finished tenth of twelve entries

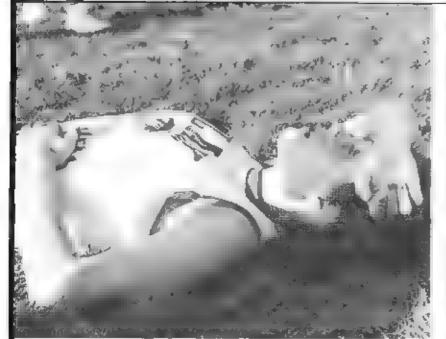
The Cross Country Track Team never practiced even one day, yet mode it to state competition. Susan White won region in that meet, and Lisa Carr won sub-region for the team

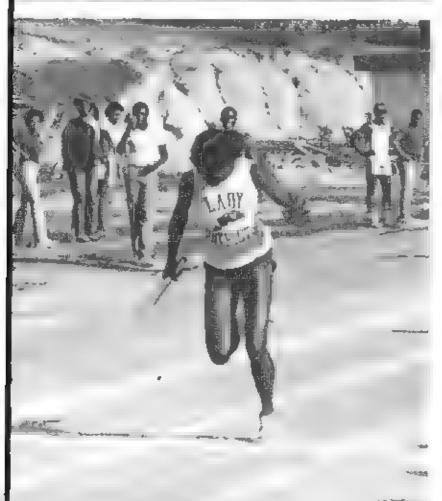
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47	Northeost of Macon	67
72	Central of Macon	39
47	Northside of Warner Robins	62
	Northeast of Macon	

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Kathy Torres does a high Jump. Dawn Cobb collapses with exhaustion CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — FIRST ROW Dewando Henry, Susan White, Joyce Gooden, SECOND ROW Lisa Carr Sharon Cliett MIDDLE. Sharon Cliett moves down the trock at a high rate of speed BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Cooch Jim Hammond. Bridgett Warren clearly shows that sharpur hing is her strength. Scarlett Hill makes a perfect landing after a broad jump GIRLS TRACK TEAM — FIRST ROW Tammy Chambliss, Bridgett Warren, Stephanle Clark, Sorita Smith, Christine Pirts, Lisa Carr Cynthia Halston, Joyce Gooden, SECOND ROW Cooch Joe Broaks, Lone Colquitt, Rochelle Ward, Aresta Bavis, Sharon Cliett Stephanie Sott Statetta Johnson, Janer Davis.













Seniors Lead Players Through Tough Season

Though the Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams were not satisfied with their overall season, many of the new team members felt that they all learned a great deal to further excel in organizing a better team next year But with the loss of Seniors Carol Cater, Brian Gonzalez, and Ricky Johnson the road to success will not prove to be an easy one

Coach Don Richardson, with help from Brian Gonzalez and Outstanding Athlete Ricky Johnson, led the boys' team through a 6-2 victory defeating Central by two matches and Northeast by two matches

Coach Albert Sharpe coached the girls team. His inspiration inspired the girls to try harder in playing tennis.

Strategy proved unsuccessful as the grls' team only wan two matches out of eight scheduled. One of the major problems the team had was a lack of players. There were only five girls on the team, if only a few showed up for a match they would have to forfeir their matches because the same girls are not allowed to play two singles of two doubles matches.

BOYS' TENNIS

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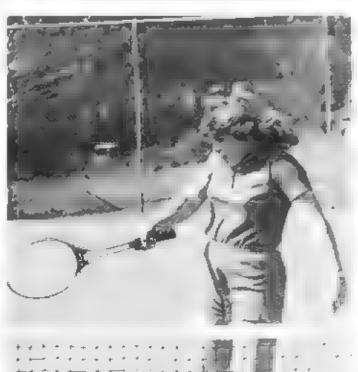
GIRLS TENNIS

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1	Northeost of Macon	1
1	Northside of Warner Robins	1
0	Warner Robins of Warner Robins	2

















Anne Hadarits Exchanges Tennis Shoes for Heels

Toctful, diplomatic, fair, and efficient — words which have been used to describe one of Southwest's finest teachers, Anne Hadarits. After eighteen years of helping to make the Southwest Physical Education Department the best in the state, she has taken a new position of Central High School as Assistant Principal.

The following poem, written by Jim Borfield, was dedicated to Anne Hadarits in remembrance of the many years she has served and dedicated to Southwest

THE LEGEND OF THE LADY ANN

The proud realm of Southwest had problems bizarre
The call went out to near and for To find a worthy czar
Who can teach baskerball, tennis and trock Without minding a serious equipment lack?
Who'll do modern dancing, gymnostics, hand-ball And never comptain at doing it ALL3
I can," said the Lady Anne

Who'll be in charge of evoluation Work untold hours for Southern Association Without even a hint of remuneration And not hong her head in utrer frustration? I can," said the Lody Anne

Who's give up the gym almost every other morning.

Move one thousand choirs with ten minutes warning

And not raise her voice in wailing and mourning? "I can, said the Lady Anne

Who can keep track of all cutters of classes Give 3 day vacations to bad tads and lasses And not lase her cool when they act like Jack uh ... mutes? "I con," said the Lady Anne

These things and mare the Lady did achieve But talents like hers can't be hid up a sleeve So the kingdom of Central summaned her to leave And the Patriat population most sorely did grieve

Again call goes out a er land and a er sea

To find a successor to the noble Lody
Who it follow her footsteps in 1983
And be the new Empress of McEvoy C?
"I can," said the new Lody Anne

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT FIRST AOW Lee Burns, Brion Gonzalez, Jesse Lattimore Dong Nguyen SECOND ROW Carol Carer, Rhanda Findlay, Lisa Carr THIRD ROW Cindy Davis, Ricky Johnson, Richard David Reiff Mark Powers Luci Johnson. Anne Hadarits is given a going away party by the McEvay B faculty and staff MIDDLE LEFT TO RIGHT David Relft prepares to hit a forehand. Jay Murray comes back with a back hand on a powerful serve BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT Boys' Tennis Team Coach Dan Richardson and Girls' Tennis Team Coach Albert Sharpe. Clindy Davis goes for a forehand smash at the net Jesse. Lattimore gives it his all on the first serve of a march. Anne Hadarits receives a Central Jacket for her new job. A partridge in a pear tree - an arnual tradition portrayed by Ann Hadarits each year at the Senior Christmas party



SW Announces Superior Athletes

In Trock, seven Outstanding Athletes led their team to many victories: Fred Parter participated in most events including the 880 and the mile relay: Tony Adside was honored as Best Rookie and Best Sprinter; Lean Dean was honored as Best Rookie and Best Distance Runner; Lisa Carr was awarded the Spiked Foot award, Susan White was awarded Top Runner; Sharon Cliett gave her team her all, and Bridgett Warren's sharput techniques kept her at the top

for the Southwest Tennis Team, two team members successfully demonstrated true sportsmanship in leading their team through many challenging matches

Ricky Johnson overpowered his opponents for two years. He won eight tennis motches out of ten in Quod A school motches

Carol Cater played for the Girls' Tennis Team for three year and maintained first seed.

Andrew Sandifer was Involved with the Wrestling Team for two years. He received two letters and a medal for his performance in the region

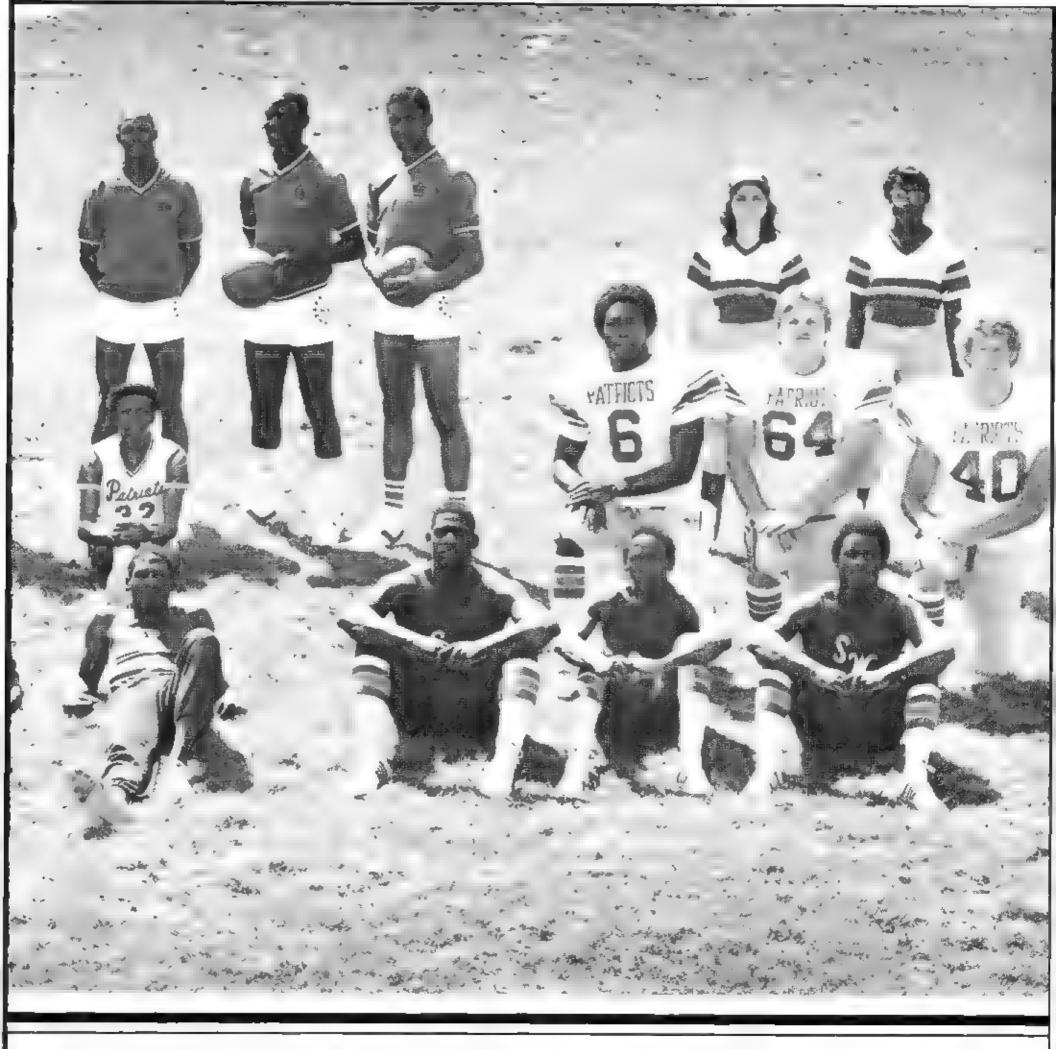
Willie Warson was involved in wrestling for three years. He received the honor of being named Best Outstanding Wrestler for years

Dwayne Davis participated in wrestling, six years. He was All-City champ during ninth grade year and was named M Valuable Player.

Susan Hopper began playing satitball at age of nine with her family and friends. I received many awards including M Valuable Player and lettered each year played.

Carlo Willis began playing softball at age of thirteen. She received the State Se. Girls ASA Tournament award and also a selected Most Valuable Player

For two years, Senior Scott Caldwell v



osen Southwest's number one golfer. Outde of school, Scott has won many touraments. He holds many trophies from Junior olf tournaments

On the mound, the dominating force in aseball was **Shane Haygood.** Shane won merous awards including Most Versarile. est Hitter and the Coaches' Award

At the shortstop position, there was hardly ne better than Jeff McBryant. Jeff's awards

clude *Best Defensive Player* and the baches' Award

Mike Shepherd, the Sentor centerfielder veraged .375 during the 1983 baseball eason. He hit 14 homeruns and batted in 63

In Boys' and Girls' Baskerball, eight players

red their teams including Tracy Taylor, who was named to All-City, All-Middle GA, and All-State Bosketball Teams: Reginald Davis. who received the Outstanding Defensive Player and Coaches' Award: Tony Smith named All-City Player; Terrance Howard, chosen to the All-City Team and to second All-Middle Tearn, Steve Grayer, chosen to the All-City Team; Andrea Gouch, who averaged 10 points a game; Karen Marshall, who received the Best Defensive and Southwest Patriot Award: and Tommy Chambliss, who was named Best Rebounder

Leading the way in a list of six Outstanding Arhleres in football was Mike Shepherd, redplent of the All-City Golden Helmet Award. Jeff McBryant, who received the Outstanding

Offensive Player Award, the Pep Club Outstanding Player Award, Most Valuable Player, and Best Offensive Back Award; Kenny Moore, who ran over 500 yards and caught passes for over 200 yards: Jimbo Hammond, who was awarded the Outstanding Defensive Player; Kelly Purvis, who was selected to the All-City Team and All-Middle GA squad; and Shane Haygood, who was picked as All-City Best Defensive Back and Best Split End

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES - FIRST ROW Suson White Bridgett Worren, Sharon Cliett Lisa Carr Fred Parter, Lean Dean, Andrew Sandifer, Willie Wasson, Dwayne Davis SECOND ROW Jeff McBryant, Mike Shepherd, Shane Haygood, Karen Marsholi, Tammy Chambliss, Kenny Moore Kelly Purvis, Jimbo Hammand THIAD ROW Carol Carer Ricky Johnson, Scott Caldwell, Terrance Howard Tracy Taylor, Steve Grayer, Tony Smith, Reginald Davis. Andrea Gouch, Susan Hopper Carlo Wills, NOT PICTURED: Tony Adside:

Outstanding Athletes - 91



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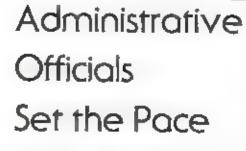


TOP, 51 FV3: Glaria Washington - Complex Principal A.B. Master of Science - Gutdance and Counseling Education Specialist Spelma is allege For Victoria Principal Via M.A. Allege Heine Market M

LEFT Home Was a solute Principal WA. M. A., Atlanta Univ

MIDDLE Principal MA. ED.S., Administration and Supervision; Mississippi State Univ., Univ. of Georgia RIGHT Control of Georgia WB: A.B., M.A.T., ED.S., Wesleyon College, Duke Univ., Univ. of Georgia, Georgia State Univ.





Being a building principal at the largest high school in the United States is not an easy job. Among the responsibilities are scheduling students and teachers, supervising building maintenance, supervising lunchroom management, disciplining students, maintaining a good learning dimate, and being responsible for the total operation of the school. The activities of school organizations are also part of the principal's responsibility.

Being a complex principal is even more difficult. The responsibilities are much greater and include programming classes within established guidelines to meet student needs and orienting newly assigned staff members, among other things.

There are four building principals and one complex principal who doubles as a building principal Harold Perdue has been principal of Willingham. A for twelve years. Jackie Richardson, principal of Willingham B for three years; Gerald Stuart, principal of McEvoy A for four years; and Gloria Washington, principal of McEvoy B for eleven years and of Southwest complex for three





The Bibb County Board of Education is a governing body which sets policies for the school system and sees that they are carried out properly Members of the Board are Ed Defore, Emory Green, William Hutchings, Mayor George Israel, William Lane, Dr. R.

James W. Jones — Assistant Principal WB: Master's; Fort Valley State, Univ of Georgia

James P. Singleton — Assistant Principal MB; B.S., Master's; Univ. of Georgia

Louis F. Tompkins — Assistant Principal MA. B.S., Master's; Univ. of Georgia, Savannah State College, Mercer Univ., Atlanta Univ., Georgia State Univ.

Patricia H. Warnock - Assistant Principal WA: B A., Moster's; Colorado College, Northwestern Univ., Univ of Georgia

J. Martin, Ken Priester, Judy Townsend, Melvyn Williams, T. Louie Wood, Jr. The Superintendent is Thomas Hagler, and the President of the Board is William Hutchings. He is the first black President that Macon has ever had

Special People Keep the Ball Rolling

Support personnel include counselors, librarians, oides, secretaries, and registrors. They are all special people and work extra hard to make Southwest run smoothly

Counselors advise students on personal matters and test scares, arrange conferences with parents, teachers, and students, coordinate standardized tests, and assist students in college plans. They help students align courses with their future careers, and for the past two years, the McEvoy B counselors have held a Financial Aid Workshop

A librarian's main job is service to students and faculty, including having material and helping people find it for research and pleasure

Secretaries type correspondence for the school, answer telephones, sign students in and out, and do the bookkeeping. Secretaries often put in an eight hour day or more, and this is part of the job. It is often a frustrating job, but they make it seem easy to handle

We salute these hardworking people as a vital part of Southwest High School

BOTTOM. Lewis Downer advises Date Smith on her CRT scores. NOT PICTURED: Gwendolyn Williams — Librarian. A.B., B.S.L.S. Knaxville College Arlanta Univ

Nina Anderson — Counselor- A.B., M.Ed., Ed.S., Georgia College, Mercer Univ., Univ. of Georgia

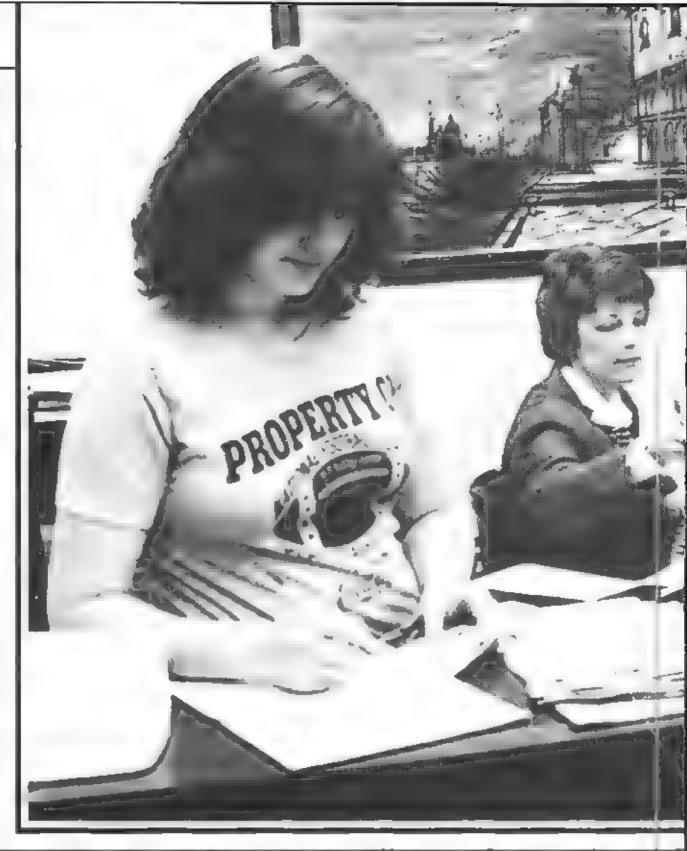
Patricia Coxsey — Counselor: BSE Master's; Univ. of Alabama, Advisor Clyinettes

John A. Crawford — Counselor- B.A., M.S., Morris Brown College, Fort Valley State

Lewis H. Downer — Counselor: B.S., M Ed Ed.S.; North Georgia College, Auburn Univ Ruth Eckstine — Librarian: B A., M Ed ; Erskine College, Mercer Univ., Univ. of Georgia

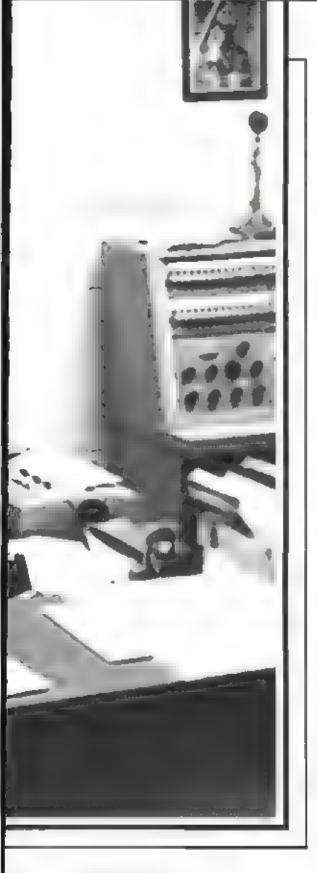
Carolyn W. Johnson - Librarian: B.S., M. Ed., Georgia College, Univ. of Georgia

Susle J. Mathis — Counselor: B.S., M.S.; Fort Valley State, Georgia State Univ Carolyn Pirkle — Librarian: A.B., M.Ed., Mercer Univ., Univ. of Georgia
Larry Ramey — Counselor: B.S.; Fort Valley State, Georgia Southwestern















Janice C. Childers - Registrar: Macon Junior College Sara Frances Colbert - Secretary Mary Ja Côté - Clerk/Registrar



Carole Eleam - Secretary Virginia Forbes — Library Clerk: Univ. of Georgia Wilma Fussell - Complex Secretary



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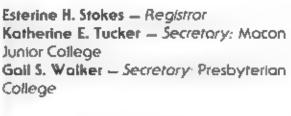
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Carolyn M. Allen = Mathematics: B.5., M.Ed., Paine Callege, Mercer Univ

G. E. Amos — Biology/Photography: B.S.; Fort Valley State Advisor Photo Club

James E. Bartield — Social Studies: A.B., M.Ed., Univ. of North Carolina, Mercer Univ Advisor Academic Bowl Team

Leonard Battle — Mothemotics: B.S. Jackson State Univ., Tougaloo, Atlanta Univ

Bobby Bedgood — Vocational: Univ of Georgia

Gwen Bell — Social Studies: A.B., M.Ed., Talladega College, Mercer Univ. Advisor Beta Club Senior Class

Maston Belt — Distributive Education. B S.Ed., M.S.Ed., Ed.S., Georgia Southern, Georgia State Advisor Deca Club

Elaise L. Black — Mathematics, B.S., Columbus College

Borbara C. Blount — Spanish. A.B., M.Ed Spelman College, Kent Stare, Columbia Univ., Monterrey Tech., Georgia College Advisor Spanish Club

Gloria E. Brooks — Mathematics: B.S. Savannah State, Mercer Univ., Georgia Southwestern. Advisor Junior Class

Joe Brooks — Social Studies, B.S. Lockhoven State College, Advisor: Varsity Football Girls' Track

Dinah Cutter Brown - Social Studies. B S., M Ed., Georgia College

Patricia D. Brundage - Business Education: B.A., M.Ed.; Univ. of Montevalio Georgia Callege

Cynthia W. Carey — English: B.A.; Fort Valley State, Mercer Univ , Macon Junior Callege

David Lee Carey — Social Studies. Mercer univ., Univ. of Georgia, Fort Valley State Callege

Madge W. Chapman — English: B.A. Mercer Univ

Mary Cliett → Health/Physical Education.

B.A., Morris Brown, Allen Univ., Georgia
Coilege

Jack L. Coley — Vocational: A.S., Univ. of Georgia

Veronica Collins — Vocational/Hame Economics: B.A.: Tennessee State, Fort Valley State, Georgia College, Michigan State Adv.sor: FHA Chapter 2

Joy M. Cook — Business Education: B.S. Georgia College: Advisor: FBLA

Garey G. Cooper — French: B.S.; Fort Valley State, Mercer Univ., 1,1 E.S. (Mex.co)

Ina Rozler Cooper — English: B.S., M.A., Savannah State College, Georgia College

John K. Crisp — Social Studies: A.A., B.A., M.Ed. George Washington Univ., Univ. of Toronto, Mercer Univ. Advisor: Aviation Club.

Evle Crumbliss — Social Studies. B.S Ed., M Ed., Ed 5. Georgia Southern, Georgia College









Class Advisors Keep the Spirit Building

Class advisors play an important part in the school year because they oversee activities that make the year enjoyable. The Senior class has ten advisors, Junior class tweive, and Sophomore dass three

Along with class representatives and Student Council, Junior class advisors plan the Junior-Senior Prom. Class advisor Gail Springstead remarked that the prom is a \$3000 endeavor financed by the payment of Junior dues.

Senior class advisors arrange the Senior Christmas party, Honors Day, and Graduation. Advisor Lisa Thomas stated, "Sometimes it seems the Seniors aren't as spirited as they should be, but many are. The Sophomores seem the most spirited, like they want to impress the older kids and show them just 'cause they're new doesn't mean they'il be beaten."

A Sophamore class advisor's main job is to motivate school spirit among incoming tenth graders. Counting ballots and planning the Sophamore Ball are important parts of the job too Class advisor Margaret Fairclath said, "The Sophamores are a fun-loving, curious, and vivacious group of young people who will certainly do great things to make the world a better place"

BOITOM, FAR LEFT Jones County Commissioner Roger Greene works an some important paperwork. BOITOM, MIDDLE. New reacher Sherry Taylor and her "Kitten" enjoy a sunny afternaon. BOITOM: New reacher Eloise Black reviews scores from midterm tests to see how well her students did. NOT PICTURED: Demarks Copeland — Special Education: B.S., M.Ed., Fort Valley State, Georgia Callene.





Team Teachers Are Twice as Good

Two teachers in the same classroom may seem stronge to some, but not to the students taught by Evie Crumbliss and Pam Wacter. These teachers are Southwest's very first team of teachers in a regularly scheduled course. The course is a combined study of American history and literature. Through this course, Evie Crumbliss and Pam Wacter both feet that they have improved their understanding of history and literature and hope that it has done the same for their students.

As for the students, advantages are of a different sort. Only one notebook, only one place to go for two hours, and never having an English or history test on the same day are a few. When bad weather strikes, not having to go outside is also a plus

Sample assignments for the class are keeping a journal and reading three classics. They also listen to music appropriate to the period they are studying, such as Nell Diamond's "America" while discussing immigration, and Warld War I fight ng sangs

The only complaint the students seem to have is that the class is too big. With fifty students, this claim is justified

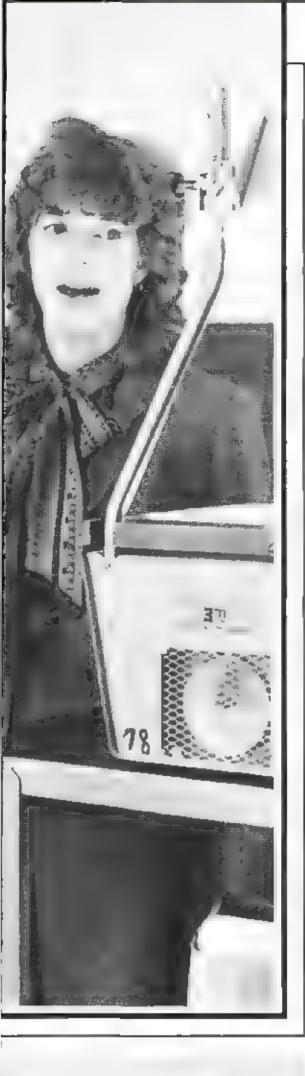
Pam Wacter and Evie Crumbliss plan to teach this course every year for Juniors only

BOTTOM. Teaching trigonometry like a pro is Carolyn Allen. BOTTOM, MIDDLE. Willie Goalsby discusses the importance of learning health with one of his students. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT Ann. Wilder decorates the tree for her classroom of Christmas. NOT PICTURED: Bertha Evans — Mathematics. B.S., Margan State College, Univ. of Minnesota, Georgia College.











Claude D. Davis — Business Education. B S Florida A&M Univ , New York Univ., Georgia College

Lynda Derreberry — Science: B.A., M.Fd. Carson-Newman Coilege, Lake City Junior College, East Carolina Univ., Texas A&M Univ., Shorter College, Mercer Jniv , Medical College of Georgia

Joseph A. Ethridge — Vocational Education. B.A., M.Ed., Ed.S., Georgia State Univ., Georgia College, Advisor V O C.A.

Raynette L. Evans — Physical Education, B S M.Ed.; Georgia College Advisor: Senior Class, Varsity Girls' Track, Junior High Girls' Track

Margaret W. Faircloth — Mothernotics: 8 S M.Ed: Georgia College, Mercer Univ. Advisor Sophomore Class, Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta

Henry C. Ficklin — Social Studies/Economics: A.A., B.A., M.Ed., Southwestern Christian Conege, Abilene Christian Univ., Georgia Conege, Advisor, Frarer Sodalis, Junior Class, Senior Play

Ann B. Foster — Business Education: 8 A., M.Ed., Clark College, Univ. of Georgia. Advisor Senior Class

Elaine Frankum — Home Economics: B.S.: Piedmont College, Univ. of Georgia, Georgia College Advisor: Senior Class, F.H.A.

Mary J. Glover — English: B.A.; Morris-Brown College, Georgio College

Dorothy Goodrum — English B.S., Fort Valley State College Mercer Univ , Univ of Georgia Dennis Gorman — Health/Physical Education: B.S.; East Stroudsburg State. Advisor Coach — Football, Wrestling, and Varsity Baseball

Roger Greene — Vocational Supervisor: A.B., M.Ed., Georgia Tech., Mercer Univ., Univ. of Georgia

Jimmie O. Grisham — Social Studies: B.S. Alabama State Univ

Anne B. Hadarits — Health/Physical Education: B.S., M.Ed.; Georgia College Univ. of Georgia

Jim Hammond — Health: B.S. M.Ed., Memphis State Univ., U.T., Martin, Advisor: Asst Football, Asst Wrestling, Girls' Track

Edgar Hatcher — Physical Education: Florida State Univ., Univ. of Georgia. Advisor Athletic Director Head Football

Joe Heggs — Mathematics: B.A., M.B.A.: F.sk. Univ., Georgia College

Iris D. Hill = Physical Education/Health. B.S.Ed.; Georgia Southern, Georgia College

James P. Hinson — Science A.B. M.S. Mercer Univ., Univ. of Georgia, Georgia College Advisor Science Club

Pamela Howell — Social Studies: A.B., Wesleyan College, Jacksonville Univ Univ of Georgia, Armstrong State, Macon Junior College

Vivian H. Hughes — Hame Economics: B.S., M.A., M.Ed ; Tuskegee Institute, Mercer Univ Georgia College Advisor: FHA

William Hunter — Music: B.M., M.M.M.Ed.
Univ of Georgia. Advisor: Band Director
Norma Hutchings — Home Economics: B.S.,
M.S.Ed., Pennsylvania State, Univ. of
Southern California, Univ. of Maryland
Georgia College Advisor HERO Chapter
JoAnn C. Ishmoll — English. B.S., M.Ed.,
Tuskegee Institute, Georgia College

Milton R. Ivery — Mathemorics: B.S., M.Ed Alabama State Louisiana State Univ Mercer Univ

Carolyn L. Johnson — Health: B.S., Fort Volley State, Georgia Southwestern Mercer Univ Georgia Callege

Barbara J. Jolley — Mathemotics: B.S., M.S. Savannah State Mercer Univ Advisor: Junior Class

John T. Jones — English. B A., B S. Mercer Univ., Univ of Georgia. Advisor Student Council

Ida Jardan - English B A.: Tuskegee Institute Advisor Senior Class

Jerry L. Joyner — Industrial Arts: B 5.Ed M.Ed., Univ. of Georgia. Advisor- Industrial Arts Club

Laura M. Kersey — Business Education B S M.Ed., Georgia Southern, Univ. of Georgia Advisor F.B.L.A

Roger King — Social Studies: B.S., Kentucky State, Univ of Kentucky Mercer Univ Advisor Junior Class

Charles N Longston — Business Education B.S. Tennessee A&I State Univ

Eddye S. Langston — Special Education: B S Savannah State, Georgia College, Mercer univ Advisor Junior Class

Hotold Lee — Art 85., M Art Ed.; Univ. of Georgia. Advisor: Junior Class

Carline Leonard - English: B.A., M.Ed. Talladega Callege, Mercer Univ. Advisor Senior Class, Drama Club

Sheka Martín — English: B.S.Ed., Middle Georgia College, Georgia Southern. Advisor Senior Class

Jane M. Massey — Social Studies: B.A. M.Ed Univ of Georgia. Emory Univ., Mercer Univ

Eary Dean Mathis — Social Studies: B A M Ed.; Knoxville College, Case-Western Reserve. Fort Valley State Mercer Univ Advisor: Octogan Club, MA Student Council, Saphamore Class

Richard Mathis -- History: B.A., Univ of Georgia Georgia College

Jim McBrayer — Social Studies: A.B. M.Ed. Georgia Southern Georgia College

Sonja M. Meehan — English: B.S., B.A., M.A.Ed., Univ. of Maine Purdue Univ.

Junyth H. Meeks — Business Education V O T, Coord ; Master's; Georgia College

Richard Merchant — Biology: A.S., B.S. B.S.Ed.; Georgio College, Middle Georgia College Advisor Science Club

Calvin Miller — Vocational Education; B.5. M.Ed.: Fort Vailey State, Univ. of Georgia Advisor V.I.C.A.

Juanita H. Miller — Mathematics: B.S., Fort Valley State Mercer Univ

Vivian V. Mims - Biology/Chemistry: A.B. M.5c.Ed., Talladega College, Tuskegee Institute, U.C.L.A., Mercer Univ., West Georgia College

Judy B. Moore — Mathematics: M.Ed., Univ of Georgia, Georgia College, Advisor Junior Class, Bera Crub (WB)









Eary Mathis Supplements Income

Sales associate Eary Dean Mathis at Belix Matthews is a familiar face to many because she also reaches social studies at McEvoy A. Although working two jobs is physically tiring, she finds both Interesting, each having its own particular attractiveness.

As sales associate in the Gifts department, she works primarily with retail sales, stock, and inventory. She has achieved Red Dot status which enables her to assist her supervisor in many areas.

Sometimes she feels like quitting both of her jobs, especially when something particularly disheartening happens. But the feeling soon passes and she feels successful again when she gives a test and everyone passes or she makes a major sale

Eary Mathis has had a part-time job throughout her reaching career Before working at Belk's, she had been an organist, a chair director, and a piana teacher. The other jobs were not for monetary gains, and the one she holds now is needed because of an illness within her family

She enjoys meeting and being with people, and the positions she now holds enable her to do both. One of her supervisors once remarked that Eary Mathis knows nine out of every ten people that shop at Belk's. She admitted that this is almost true.

BOTTOM, FAR LEFT Richard Mathis conducts his history class. BOTTOM, MIDDLE. John, Crisp points out Sugarloaf Mountain. BOTTOM. Carolyn L. Johnson, Berty Stewart, Junyth Meeks, and Jonet Walker enjoy refreshments at the teacher Christmas porty





Married Teachers Add Solidarity

Personal gools and lots of love have kept three couples together on the Southwest campus: Frank and Shirley Windham. Calvin and Juanita Miller, and David and Cynthia Carey. (Another family relationship existing or Southwest is at least two sets of sisters. Janet Walker and Junyth Meeks, Mary Glover and Ida Jordan Twins.)

The Millers have been married for thirty years and have been teaching together twenty of those years. The thing in her career that Juanita Miller finds most fulfilling is that she likes teaching and being with young people

The Windhams have been married twenty-six years and have taught together fourteen years. They met at Berry College and the romance developed from there. The most fulfilling part of their career is working with young people and seeing them mature into productive citizens. Also rewording is the respect they receive from administration teachers, and students they have worked with

David and Cynthia Carey have only been married two years, but they have raught together nine years. They met in college also, but their romance was later in developing. Cynthia Carey feels the most rewarding aspect of her career is reaching her students how to communicate their thoughts, ideas, and plans with other people as communication is one of the most important partions of a person's social well being

BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT Gioria Nelson shows off her artistic skill at eating hors d'aeurves. BOTTOM MID-DLE Charles Stroud passes out one of his famous Distributive Education tests. BOTTOM. It's Hill grades her students on their athletic prowess.













Ray Mosely - Social Studies: B.S., M.Ed., North Georgia Coilege, Univ. of Georgia. Mercer Univ. Advisor- Key Club

Charles Murphy — English. B.S., Macon Junior College, International College, Fort Valley State College. Advisor Pep Club

Mary V. Neal — Art B.S., A.S.; Georgia College Middle Georgia College

Gloria Nelson — English, B.S.; Fort Valley State, Mercer Univ

Norma Neubold — Physics: B.A., M.S., Tiff College, Middle Tennessee State Univ

Peggy M. Norman — Mathematics, B.A., M.A.; Middle Tennessee State Univ., Georgia College, Mercer Univ., Univ. of Georgia. Advisor: Co-Advisor: Mu Alpha Theta

Trudy Norris — English. A.B., M.A.: Georgia Callege West Georgia Callege Mercer Univ Advisor Annual Staff

Virginia T. Phillips — Social Studies: A.B., M.Ed.; Wesleyan College, Georgia College Emory Univ

Ann Proctor - Physical Education: 0.5., M.Ed. Ed.S.; Georgia College

Alma Redding — Business Education: B.S.-Alabama State College, Fort Vailey State Advisor Senior Class

Sherry H. Reid — Biology B.A., M Ed., Mercer Univ., Georgia Conege

Edward E. Robinson - Biology: B.5 M Ed: Jackson State Univ., Univ. of Georgia

Albert Sharpe — Physical Education: B A Mords-Brown Callege, Advisor Girls' Basketbail, Football

Sandra K. Sharpe — *Drofting/Design.* Macon Junior College Macon Area Technical School

Gall Springstead — Special Education: B.A., M.Ed.; Mercer Univ., Georgia College. Advisor: Junior Class

Gloria C. Standard — Social Studies: A.B., M.Ed.; Auburn Univ., Wesleyon College Mercer Univ. Advisor: Willingham B Student Council

Evelyn Stevens — English B.A., M.A.; Wilberforce Univ., Atlanta Univ., Univ. of Cincinnat., Xavier Univ.

Betry Stewart — Social Studies: A.B. M.Ed. Brenau College, Mercer Univ., Georgia College, Advisor: Student Councils

Carol Taylor — Mathematics, B.S.Ed., M.Ed., Univ. of Georgia, Georgia Callege

Eleanor Taylor — English/Journalism: B.A., M.Ed.; Mercer Univ., Georgia College, Advisor: Newspaper Stoff, Vorsity and Junior Vorsity Cheerleaders

Maggie S. Taylor — English B.A., M.Ed., Stillman College, Mercer Univ

Ronald J. Taylor — Industrial Arts. B.S., M.A.F. Ball State Univ. Advisor: Industrial Arts Club

Sherry Leigh Taylor — Gifted: B.A.; Agnes Scott College, Univ. of Georgia, Georgia State Univ Advisor Literary Magazine

Daris Terry — Charal Music: B.A., M.M.Ed., Adams State College, North Texas State Univ Lisa Thomas — Art: B.A : Mercer Univ Myrtle B. Thorpe — Business Education: B.S., M.Ed.; Albany State Callege, Georgia Callege Latrelle Tidwell — Cosmetology: Univ of

Georgia, Mobile Beauty College

Saille G. Townes — English: B A., M.S.; Morris Brown, Univ. of Georgia, Bucknell Univ LaPrincess Vinson — Special Education. M Ed., B S.; Fort Valley State, Georgia College

Janie M. Wach — Home Economics: B.S., M.S.; Radford Univ., Georgia College, Advisor, Future Homemakers of America

Pam Wacter — English. B.A., M.Ed., Ed.S., Mercer Univ., Univ. of Georgia. Advisor: WB Beta Club, Junior Class

Janet H. Walker — English: A B.; Mercer Univ. Advisor: Senior Class

Jewell H. Walker — Mathematics: B.S., Fort Valley State, Mercer Univ

Lawrence F. Ware, Jr. – Vocational Education: B.S.; Tuskegee Institute, Savannah State, Univ. of Georgia

Mary O. Weaver — Social Studies: B.B.A. M.Ed., Univ. of Georgia, Georgia College, Mercer Univ. Advisor: Senior Class

Doris Wellborn — *Biology*: B.S., M.Ed., Ed.S., Baylor Shorter College, Georgia College, Mercer Univ

Ann Wilder – Mathematics: A.A., B.S.; Brewton Parker College, Georgia Southern College Advisor: WA Beta Club

Jeanette Wilkins — Business Education: B.S.: Univ. of Southern Mississippi

Ann Wilkinson — English: B.A.; Mississippi Coalege, Advisor; WA Beta Club

Vickery F. Williams — Biology: B.S., M.A.; Paine College, Atlanta Univ., Nova University, Georgia Southwestern

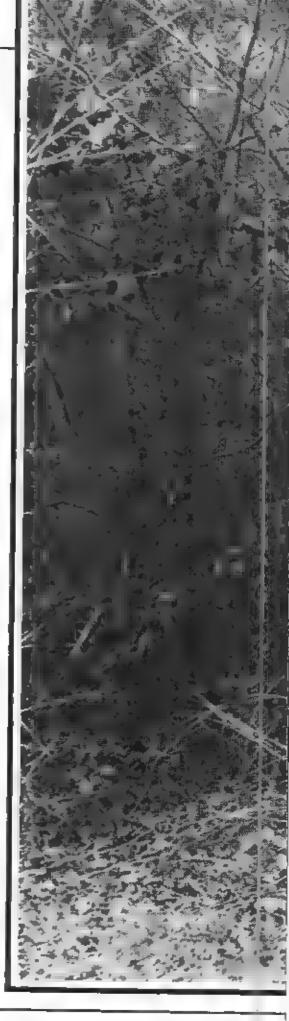
Randy Wilson — English: B.A., M.Ed., Ed.S.; Tift College, Mercer Univ., Univ. of Georgia Advisor: Student Council

Franklin D. Windham — Health: B.S., M.Ed., Berry College, Georgia Southern, Univ of Georgia, Albany Stare College, Advisor Jun or Class

Shirley H. Windham — Business Education A B., M.Ed., Berry College, Georgia College Clementine S. Wyche — C.V.A.E.; B.S., Master s; Fort Valley State, Univ. of Georgia Advisor VOCA

Emmett Young — Science: B.S.; Emory College, Mercer Univ









Sonja Meehan Views Life from a Diverse Angle

Sonja Meehan has one of the liveliest personalities on the Southwest campus. Students who know her consider her to be a very unique person — one that is not met more than once in a lifetime.

Her philosophy of life is that humans were created to strive to attain their own goals no matter how fantastic they may seem, and to help each other to survive, learn, and succeed.

Life is beautiful to her and she looks at all things from a positive stand point. Therefore, she is happy Being around other positively oriented people keeps her life in perspective

In November of 1968 in Massachusetts Ms. Meehan and forty-nine other college students were held in place by a force from a hovering object. A report was sent to the nearby Air Force tracking station and no positive identification could be made of the object. Because of this incident and the fact that her fother was an investigator for Project Bive Book, she is a strong believer in what we call UFO s.

She also believes in reincarnation. Her exact philosophy is that when a person dies it is just the body that dies. The soul lives an farever and eventually returns as another life form.

BOTTOM, FAR LEFT Donald Richardson revises the game plans for the Southwest vs. Central game. BOTTOM, MIDDLE: Norma Neubold grades papers during her funch break. BOTTOM. Clementine Wyche a new teacher at Southwest, is a vivocious and enthusiastic reacher. NOT PICTURED: Elmer Whitaker — English: Mercer Univ, Univ. of Georgia. Georgia Callege, Ohio State Univ, Univ. of Miarral. Advisor Clythans





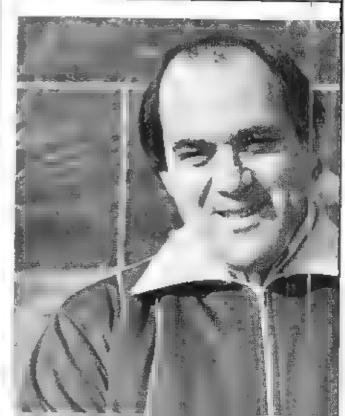


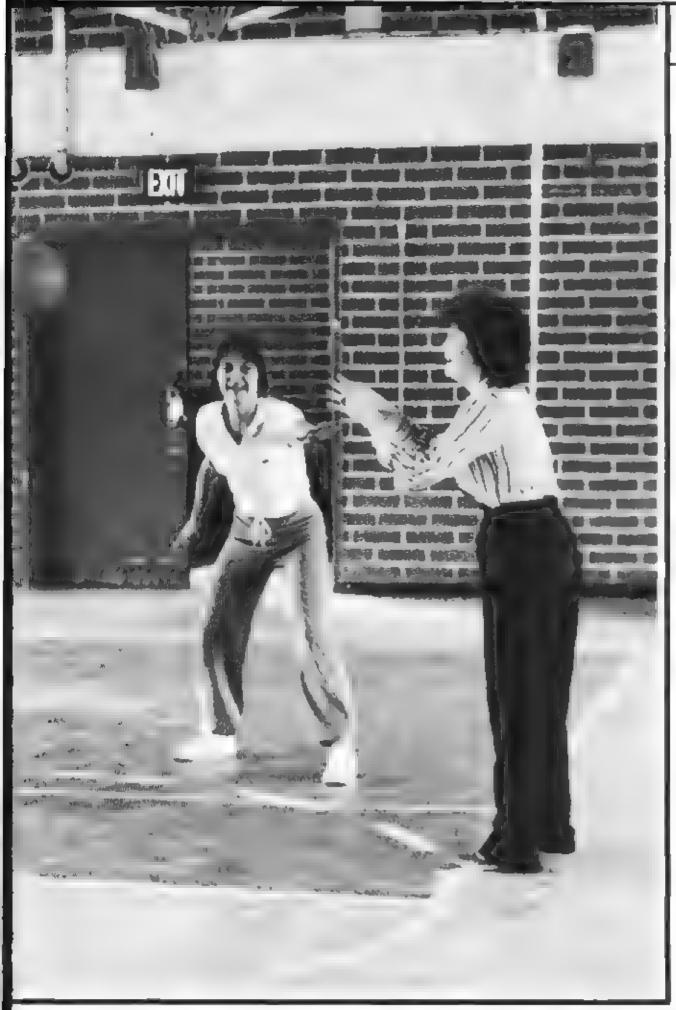












Basketball Players Become Teachers

There are several former basketbal players on the Southwest compus who have metamorphosed into teachers. They include Mary Clieft, Ina Rozier Cooper, Raynette Evans, and Sheila Martin.

Ina Cooper played baskerball all through her high school years. She played forward for the Mary Fleming High School Lions. Her team went on to victory as the Lions won the Regional Championship

Raynette Evans is one of our own. She played forward for the Southwest Patriots for three years. The Patriots won the Regional, Sub-Regional, and the Sectional Championship

Mary Client played for the Original Ballard-Hudson High School Tigers for four years. The Tigers won the State, Region, and City Championships

Sheila Martin played basketbail for slx years during high school She played forward for the Dexter High School Hornets. The Hornets won the Regional Championship

Girls' Basketball has gone through many changes since these teachers played. Teams formerly had slx players three guards and three forwards and only the forwards could shoot baskets Later it changed to the five player team with all players being able to run full court

TOP FAR LEFT Peggy Norman is the class valedicration for her sentor class MIDDLE FAR LEFT Coach Albert Sharpe is a former heavyweight boxer BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Margaret Fairdarh is the first Southwest graduate to return and teach Eleanor Taylor is a former president of the Bibb Association of Educators. Emmert Young is a former tennis star with a professional circuit Larrelle Tidwell reaches or Macan Beauty School



Cafeteria Staff Cooks Nutritious Lunches

Every day the cafeteria staff goes to work creating delectable culinary delights to be devoured by students during lunch. A typical lunch will consist of pizza, french fries, tossed salad, cinnamon roli, and milk or lemonade

The meals have changed from years past! The old-fashioned meat and potatoes meal has been replaced by tacos, hot dags, chicken filet sandwiches, spaghetti, lasagna, and hamburgers. Of these, the least favorite is hamburger, mainly because of the many fast food hamburgers students consume

New vegerables that were formerly forbidden are popping up occasionally in the lunch lines. Broccoll and squash casserale are two dishes that many students wouldn't touch in years past and are fairly popular now. Old standbys, such as turnips, green beans, and English peas, are not as common as they once were

The favorite by far, however, is good of French fries

Students also can purchase solad for the same price as a regular lunch. Willingham B has a salad bar for their weight-conscious students, but the other buildings prepare a chef solad

Lunches cost sixty-five cents full price thirty cents reduced. Lemonode, various desserts, and extra vegetables can also be purchased for a minimal price.

BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Emma Spivey stirs a huge por of vegetable soup. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Shirley Taylor pours a can of herchup Into a container to be placed in the lunchroam, BOTTOM MIDDLE It's a long, weary day for Lenard Mason BOTTOM. Georgia Harvey cooks a par of hot delicious chill

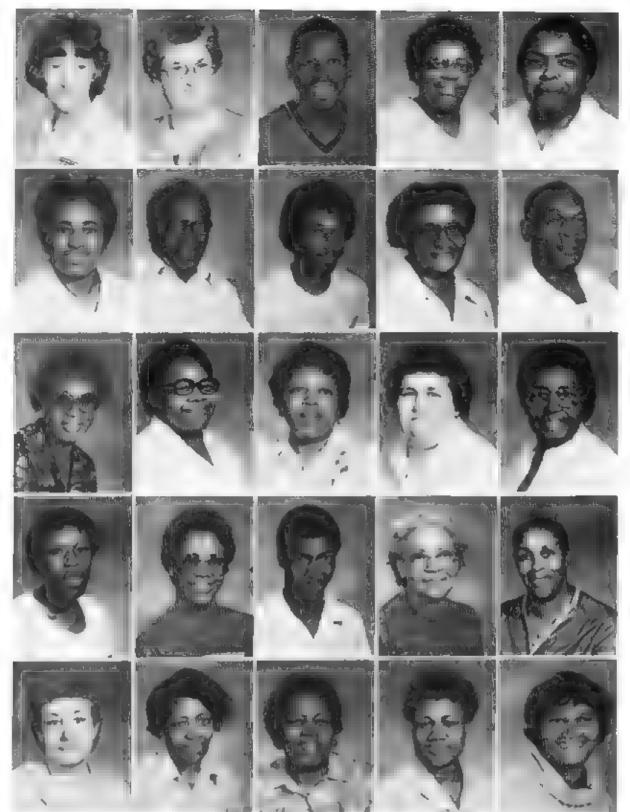












Lou Albert: MB Lunchroom Staff lone Ashley: MB Lunchroom Manager

Charles Banks: WB Custodia: Staff Willie M. Bell: MB Custodial Staff Mayo Bowens: WB Lunchroom Staff

Rose Bundrage: MB Lunchroom Staff

Dave Burney: MA Custodial Staff George Clark: MB Custodial Staff Roszena Clay: MA Custodial Staff Willie Cooper: MA Custodial Staff

Ellen Finney: MB Custodial Staff
Everlean Finney: WB Lunchroom
Staff

Margaret Finney: MB Lunchroom Staff

Setty Hall: WB Lunchroom Staff Louise Hamilton: WB Lunchroom Staff

Sandra Moore: WB Lunchroom Staff

Leola Nixon: WB Custodial Staff
David Sanders: WB Custodial Staff
Minnie Seabrooks: WB Custodial
Staff

Elia Smith: WB Lunchroom Staff

Patricia Smith: WB Lunchroom Monager

Dorothy L. Stephens: MB Custodial Staff

Arlivia Taylor: MB Lunchroom Staff Catherine Thomas: MB Lunchroom Staff

Wille Wright: WB Custodial Staff





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Nicki Adams Debra Amerson Darryl Anthony Dianne Arthur

Eric Allen Cothy Anderson Chris Archer Sebrina Askew

































Robbie Archeson Robert Barker Larry Barnes Tim Beard

Roxanne Baker Teresa Barker Russell Barson Tim Beasley

Bubba Ballord Joey Barlow Angela Battle John Becker

Reginald L. Banks Mike Barlow Sandra Battle Ziva Beddingfield



The Spirit of Education now goes beyond the call of dury. In its third year of exisrence, the High School Internship Program has produced many fulfilling experlences for Southwest Seniors with on-the-job training not found in the regular high school setting This Program has given students a meaningful introduction to the world of work. Shown here are just a handful of the number of interns this year. Leslie Hamlin Interned in the area of Theatre Arts and Music. She has always longed to sing professionally, and now with this opportunity, she hopes to get her career off to a booming start. Teresa Barker interned In the area of obstetrics/gynecology. She become interested in this fleld when she joined the Medical Explorers. While Teresa hopes to save lives. Keith Ward is training himself to brighten people's days. Keith become Interested In being a Commercial Arrist when he visited Mike Morgan, a cartoonist Stephanie Tumblin Interned as a Physical Therapist and Kwajalein Ford as a Nurse Both have the desire to keep people physically as well as mentally fit









Tony L Bell

Tommy Bennett

Eddie Bentley

Darlene Blash

































Donna Blasingame Maurice Bonner Eula Mae Branner Kimberiy Brown

Julie Bloodworth Jacquelyn Booze Henry L. Bronner Kristy Brown

Linda Y Blue Parry D Bradley Beth Brooks Susan Brown

Bobby Bootner Alan Bray Teresa Brooks Valerie Bryant

































Danette Boatright Tammie Brewer Andrew Brown Karen L. Budrawich

Donna Bohannon Carey Bridges, Jr Cefestia Brown Todd Bugg

Paul J Bond Mildred Briley Cheryl Brown Lynn Bullard

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Standing before a mirror Mary Culler proctices her with the DECA club in producing commercials with WMAZ TV, this Focal Student was inspired by newscaster Tina Hicks to pursue a career as a newscaster Before settling on a permanent job, Miss Culler has decided to enter the Air Force upon finishing high school where

she intends to take classes in journalism and communicacareer goal. After working rions. For now, she does many odd Jobs In commercials and she does plenty of work in front of her mirror Mary views this goal as a challenge worth working for and, if all goes well, she will undoubtedly give the news of the day to many eager listeners.











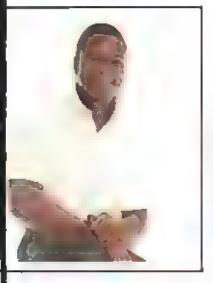


Jimmy Carswell

Kim Carter

Dawn Burnett Scott Coldwell Tracey Y. Campbell Norman V. Carter

Tim Busbee Gail Calhoun Sam Camps Robby Carter

































Michael Butler Ioseph Calhoun Lisa G. Catt Steve Carter

Thomas Butler Wendy Calhoun Beth Carson Marnie Case

Rhonda D Butts Freddle Calloway, Jr Don Carswell Todd Castellaw

Joy Cogle Toni Compbell Gwen Carswell Kathleen L. Caswell

































Carol Lynn Cater David H. Chester Angela Coley Chris Cook

Denise Cates Elvis Clark Robert Collier Edward R. Cook, Jr.

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Linda Chason Deborah Coffman Anna Combess Terry L. Cooper

Berty Cherry Linda 5. Coger Cathy Combess Ferris J. Coplin

Julie Chesnut Reggie Coleman Beth Coney Antonio Corbin

































Randy Corbin Marcus Crawford Kath' Daniely Natalie A. Davis

Donna Cornelius Danny Crenshaw Robin Daniely Reginald Davis

Jack Côté Richard Crooms Laurie Davidson Sheila Davis

Carlene Cottle Leith-Anne Crosslin Stanley Davidson Tammie Davis

































Elisa V. Cottie Lynne Crutchfield Caroline Davis Teresa Davis

Lauteen Coyle Marie Culler Diane Davis Shirley A. Davisan

William Cronford Mary Culler Keith Davis Willene Davison

Bryan Crawford Bob Cunard Kim Davis Wendy Dean

































Cindy DeFore Carolyn A. Draine Paul Ely Johnny Fields

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Troy L. DeRoso Andy Drowhorn Rondy Evans Robert Fightmoster

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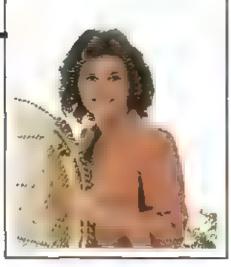
Bright lights, numerous cameras and the best fashions provide the basis of the career goals of Focal Students Traci Mathews and Doyle Hinson. Two years ago, Tracle was struck by the magic of the latest fashions when she started working at a local retail store. She has now landed a job modeling for "Just Looking" of the Macon Mall. Upon finishing high school, Tract plans to attend Barbizon, a school of modeling and fashion designing in Atlanta, Since Doyle was thirteen, he has admired male modeling. His ambition is to be placed on the cover of Gentleman's Quarterly; to further that career aim, he plans to study modeling in New York. He was chosen Best Dressed by his class this year.

Octavia Dinkins Derrick S. Duncan Damon Farmer Gwen Fitzpotrick

Susan Dixon Scott DuPriest

Hilda Donaldson Jerry Eagle

Dona Doyle Alan Elliott

































Karla Flowers Dallas Fowler Lisa A. Gil ion Antonio Goodrum

Kimberty Floyd Greg Franklin Carol Glover Janice A. Goodrum

Kwajalein Ford Corey Fullington Carolyn Glover Brenda Goolsby

Keith Fordham Barry Gay Charlene Glover Chris Gordon

































Richard W. Fardham Debarah Gibson Brian Gonzaiez Winnie Gordan

Audrey Fort Veronica Gibson Andrea Gooch Kenneth Grabie

Peggy Foster Norarene Gilbert Joyce Gooden Kelly Green

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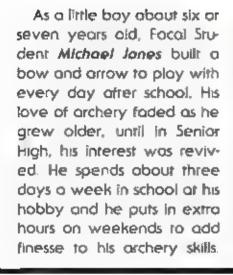












Not only does Mike spend plenty of time playing archery, but he also played defensive back on the 1982 version football ream. Mike had second thoughts about trying archery again after being out of practice for so long, but he has since become good at shooting accurately. One might consider him the Robin Hood of Southwest





Lisa Green

Wanda Green

Wilhelmina Green Tommy Horden Julie Harrell Teresa Harris Charles L. Greene Pam Hardin Ricky Harrington Tim Harris

































Trina Haliock Debbie Hardy Carolyn Harris Michelle Harrison

Missie Holterman Joe E. Hardy, III Elizabeth Harris Scott Harrison

Leslie Hamlin Mechelle R. Harper Michael D. Harris Janer Harry

James W Hammond Donna Harrell Sametha Harris Glendo Hart

































Margie Harvard Dwayne Herring George Hoffmann Dana Hooks

Willie B. Harvell Debra Hicks Stephanie Hogan Art Hooper

Lisa Harvey Gwendolyn Hicks Vequella Hogan Susan Hopper

Shane Haygood Kenneth L. Hill Loro Holloway Sabrina Horron



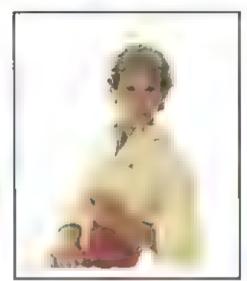






























Pam Headden Ricky Hill Shirley Holsey Angela F Howard

Tracy Henderson Starla Hill Sandy Holton Michelle Hudgins

Kım Herb Dayle Hinson Charlene Hooker Donny Hudson

Denise Herring Donna L. Hire Penny Hooker Tammy Hudson

































Teresa Huff Sabrina Jackson Monica Johnson Wayne Johnson

Sharon Hulett Terry Jackson Antoinette Johnson Kevin Johnston

Vonda Humphries Willie J. Jackson Patricia Johnson André "A. J." Jones

Debra Hutcheson Leisa James Ricky Johnson Brad Jones

































Laurie Hyatt Cynthia Johnson Rodney A. Johnson Cheryl D. Jones

Cynthia Ivey Debra Johnson Sean Johnson David W. Jones

Patricia Jackson Dina Johnson Tony B Johnson Jones C. Jones

Ronnie A Jackson Kim Johnson Veronica F. Johnson Jeff Jones

































Johnny Jones Donna Kemp Neel Killen Sandy Kiinger

Rhandalynne Jones Elaine Kennedy Tony Kim Mike Knowles

Tommle L. Jones Susan Kerstetter Charles King Debbie Kovalick

Shel a V. Kelly Chizva Ketchup Henry King Scott Kuznieski







The courtroom is quiet as the defendant's attorney, Southwest Focal Student Dell Pleas, steps forward to defend her client. This is Del s career goal, to become a cawyer and to help people who are less fortunate than others. It all began for her in the eighth grade when she did numerous research papers on general law. Her interest continued to develop as a career goal when she did on In-depth research on low in the ninth grade and presented it at an assembly held at Central She now studies the different ospects of law many weekends at the library, and she plans to attend UCLA to study low. Then De-I con begin her coreer of defending and assisting peapie in and out of her home, the courtroom

















Billy Kemp Donna Kilgore Kimber y King Theresa G Kyzer

Karen Kitchens Chris Lancaster

Kenneth L Kitchens Cynthia Land

Shawn Kitrell Ronald Lane

































Curt Lanthrip Reginald Little Cindy Lundy Michelle Mason

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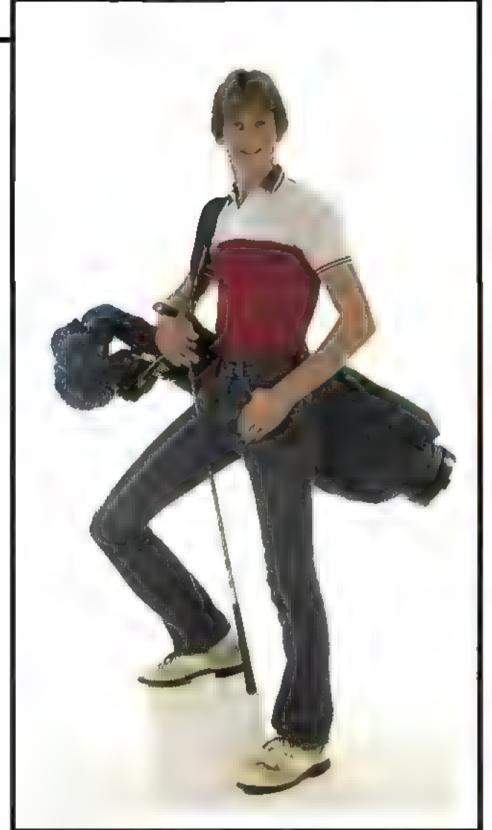


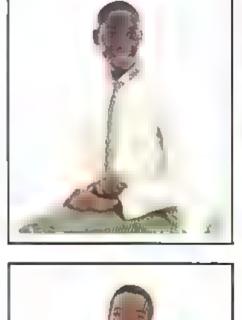
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Lonnie L. McCormick Alvin McElory Wendy McLead Jacinta Mercer

Regina McCay Paula F McGee Johnny McMu lins Lisa Merritt

This Senior Focal does en-Joy all types of sports, but standing along side of Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and other greats is the real ambition of this focal student Scott Caldwell's number one sport is golf. In fact, practicing on the golf course has become a way of life for him. Inspired by his brotherin-law four years ago, Scott has been a mainstay of the Southwest Golf team Coach Bedgood has picked Scott as the Most Valuable Player in golf for the last two years. He, at one time, helped teach some of his teammotes to play better, and

he would like to attend some golf training comps to brush up on his own skills. Scott attributed his good playing to consistent practicing and sheer enjoyment of the game. He also stated that the total concentration and peace of mind he received from playing golf all lead up to his low scores Though Scott places many other things as more important in life than golf, Southwest's own does have the dream of sinking the golf boll on the eighteenth hole to win the United Stores Open Golf Tournament in a couple of years.

































Teresa McCoy Jimetta McKay Janna McWhorter Selwyn Metts

Mork McCranie Theresa McKay Brenda Mears Karby Milier

Terri McDermid Melton McKinney Sherry Meeks Sondro Miller

Danny McDowell Jerry McLemore Judy Melton Douglas Milner

































Tanya D. Minniefield Cathy Morton Rhonda Morrison Cynthia Murray

Chorles Mitchell
Phyllis A. Montgomery
Danny Morton
Jay Murray

Jeffery Mitchell Denise Moore Debro Mosely Leroy Murroy

Kay Mitchell Jennifer Moore Brenda D. Mosley Selma D. Myrick































Kim Mitchell Kenny W. Moore Michael T. Moye Charles E. Nation, Jr

Phillip Mitchel Pamela Moore Angela Mullis Joe Neisler

Timothy Mitchell Dawn Morgan Liso S. Murphy Richard Nelms

Vonda Mixon Daryl Morris Patsy Murphy Cathy Newberry

































John Newberry Sheryl L. O'Reilly Kelli Porkin Cathy Pearson

Parn Newberry Larri Osborne Norhaniel Parks, Jr Joe Petersson

Michael Nipper Gena K Outley Lance Portain Bruno Phelps

Jim Norris Natolie Owens Carla Y Passmore Georja Phelps

































Russell Norris Annette Parker Donald Paul Bunnie P erce

Diana O Donnell Robert Parker Janet Paul Christine Pitts

Glenda Oliver Susan Parker Pam Peace Vanessa Pitts

Pam Oliver Tim Parker Theresa Peace Vickie Paaie

































Gory Powell Debbie Read David L. Rhynes, Jr Cindy Robertson

Suzanne Powell Bobby Redmond Carol D. Riley Lisa Robinson

Mark Powers Paige Reeves Kim Ringwood Starla M. Robinson

Kelly Purvis Reginald J Reeves Melinda Roberts Sheila Robitzsch























The explosions and evaporations of acids and the like have cought the attention of Southwest Focal student Paranda Brint. Paranda was inspired by Mrs. Neubold, Science Teacher at Willingham B, to set her career gool as a Chemist. As Mrs. Neubold's teachings inspired her, Paranda attended a session at the University of Georgia where she was further inspired by a Chemist explaining his line of work. After finishing high school, Paranda Intends to continue her education at the University of Gerogia. Upon finishing at Georgia, Paranda hopes to open her own laboratory and probe into the world of industrial chemistry. The future of the many products we use may well be placed in Paranda's hands

Mickey Purvis Joy A. Register Wendy Roberts Lisa L. Ross

Ginger Radford Troy Reynolds

Croig Raleigh Dusty Rhodes

Lynn L. Roy Billy Rhynes

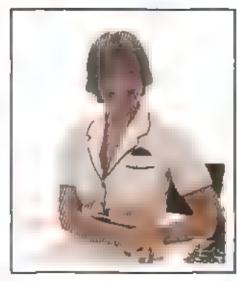
































Usa Rountree Debra A Rutland Valerie D Sanders Aria Sellers

Bruce Rouse Wanda Sams Kenneth Sands Michael R. Shepherd

Jeff Rowe Janet Sandefur Richard A Saverhoefer Teri Shure

M chael Rowland Lisa M Sanders D'ane Sauls Debra Simmons

































David Rozar Andrew Sandifer Margie Sawyer Elouise Simmons

Jackie Rubarts Angela Sandifer Kim Scearce Laurie Simpson

Cheryl Runnels Mary Sandifer Shirley Scott Cheryl J. Smith

Richard Rustin Patricia Sandifer Terescena Scott Edwanna L. Smith



Some raise chickens

rabbits? Focal Student

others cows, even hogs, but

Janet Sandefur does raise

robbits and has been doing

so since the age of eleven

Along with raising those big,

blue, tovobie nibblers, she

raises hamsters, horses,

goats, and squirrels. She trains her rabbits for shows

and then seils them. Jonet

works with her animals one

to two hours daily and con-

siders that her hobby all

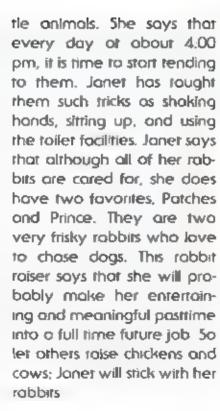
started as a result of her

sisters' love for all types of

animals. One would wonder

where Janet finds the time

to properly care for these lit-





















Karen Smith Lywanda Sorrow Regina D Stewart Markhom Strozier



































Kathy Smith Constance Sporks Tammy Stewart Robert Stuckey

Marvin Smith Traci Staines Mark Stokes Michael Suddeth

Ruby Smith Wonda Stallworth Traci Stokes Neurema Summers

Thaddeus Smith Nancy Steele Barbara Stripling Smokey Sutherland

































Angle Sweat Tammle Taylor Tracey Thomas Michael Toole

Mitzi Tapley Tonya L. Taylor MoDonna Thompson Audria E. Trautman

David Lee Taylor Tracy Taylor Ronnie Thompson Stephannie M. Tumblin

Eddie Taylor Willie Taylor Tammie Thompson Pom Vaughn

































Fonting Taylor Fay Thomas Terrell Tidwel Robert V gna

Hope Taylor Loverne Thomos Darrell Tingle Bobby Vinson

Michele Taylor Marvin Thomas Angle Tippin Kim Vinson

Pamela Taylor Ron L Thomas Lari L, Tom!:n Vicky Walden

































Mark Woldorf Keith Ward Julie Webb Lynda Widener

David Walker Wendell Word Richard Weekley Felicia W. Wiggins

Eric Walker Cynthia Warren Michael West Tina Wiggins

Jeff Walker Sanya S. Wosh Lisa Whitby Madeleine R. Wilcox

































Chery Lynn Wallace Laune Washington Susan White Donna Wilder

Pameia R. Walter Darroll Watkins Tina Lynn White Sandy Wilder

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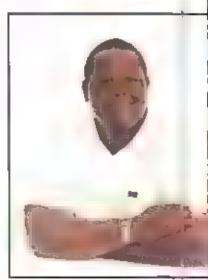




















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Good artists are hard to come by, but here at Southwest there are two focal students who are fine artists. Seniors Alan Bray and Randy Masicott were born with artistic ability and the gift has never faded, just flourished. Rondy has been drawing since the second grade and with a family of good artists always around to encourage him, drawing and pointing come easily for him. In order to use his talent, Randy has decided on a career in architecture and design. He plans to attend Middle Georgia College and pursue his goal Alan started at a young age and has recently been encouraged by his parents to study and draw at David Lipscomb College in Tennessee where he plans to pursue commercial art. In a few years, we may well be swayed by advertising logos on shop windows and billboards, all designed by Alan. For now, Alan uses his talent to do all of the creative attwork displayed In the 1982 and the 1983 yearbooks. The layouts in the classes section of the Spirit of '83 are also his creation Good artists are hard to come by; Southwest is lucky to have two such fine artists.









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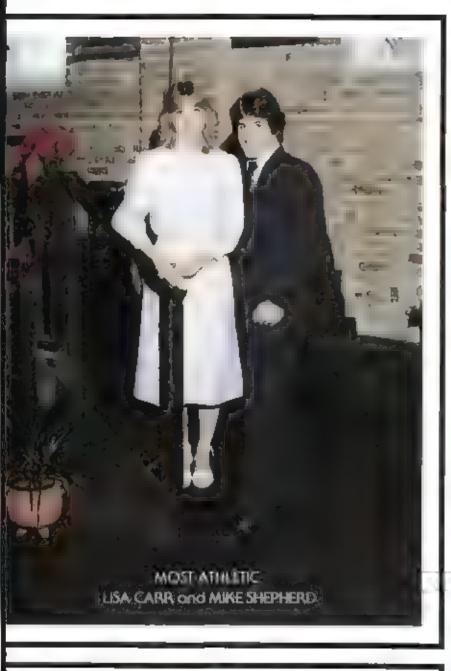
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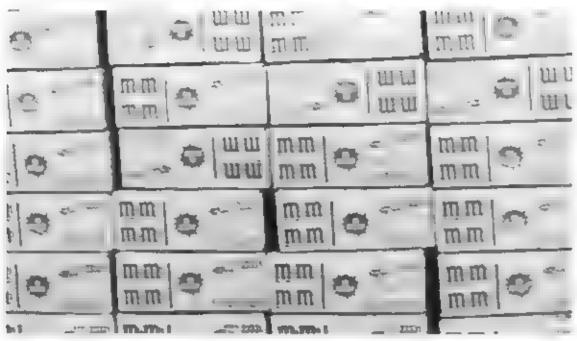
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TOP RIGHT Terry Shure Peggy Foster Burch Tancey and John Newberry eat in the section of the McEvoy B lunchroom reserved only for the Sentors, TOP FAR RIGHT Chip Howard, Celesha Brown, Cynthia Warren, Reginald Davis. Tim Beasley Tony Kim, and Ferris Coplin wor patiently to see the movie ET BELOW Cottons of MGM's clutter the Media Center as the Seniors plan to sell them as a class project BELOW RIGHT Shella-Davis models her mini-sweater for Punk Rock Day DOTTOM Beth Carson, and Neurema Summers prepare food for the teachers' annual Christmas party BOTTOM, RIGHT Jennifer Worley and Donnle McCormick spend their free time pointing Senior posters for the Spirit Stick Assembly BOT TOM, MIDDLE RIGHT Melinda Roberts, Joseph Frye, Terrence Robinson, and Kenneth Gay receive refreshments of the Senior Christmas Party BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT Tony Bryant houls another load of straw on Clean-Up Day

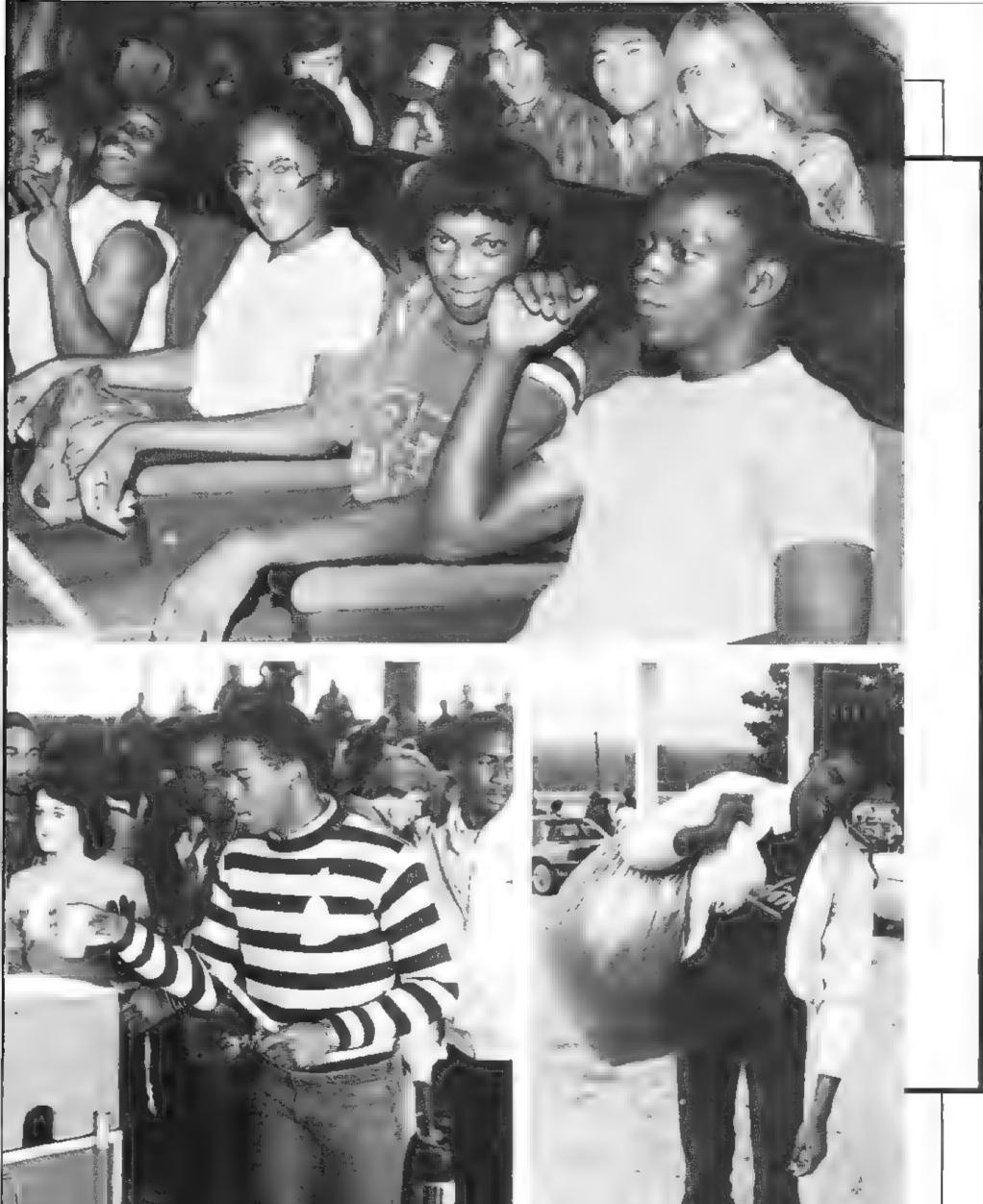












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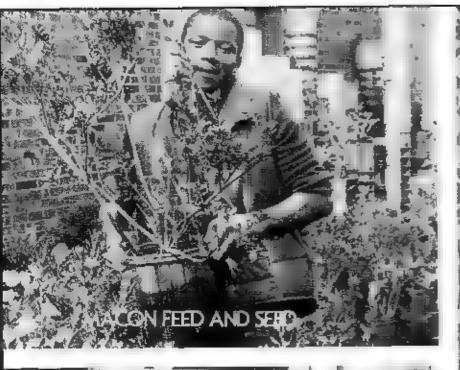
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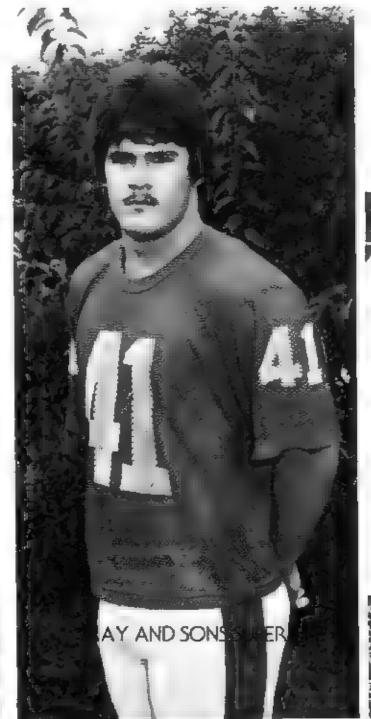
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VAYNE'S AUTO SALES







Community Services

MACON FEED AND SEED, at 2055 Eisenhower Parkway, specializes in fertilizers and plants. Eric Morris' mother should like her birthday present

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, located at 830 Popular Street, holds mass on Sundays at 8:00 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 11:45 A.M., and 6:00 P.M. The pastor is Reverend John Cuddy and the assistant pastor is Gary Dilly. Jeff McBryant is a member at St. Joseph's.

WAYNE'S AUTO SALES is located at 2910 Pio Nona Avenue next to the Krystal. While looking at WAYNE'S, Jay Murray asks the advice of Wayne Reaves, the owner of WAYNE'S, Mr. Reaves is always willing to help a customer select a car

JACK SMITH GULF SERVICE, located at 2790 Pio Nono Avenue across from Westgate, sells everything from unleaded gasoline to batteries and accessories. They even have a road service mechanic on duty, Cindy Lundy and Tommy Brewer fill up for the weekend

RAY AND SONS SUPERETTE, or 1380 Plant Street, is open seven days a week from 7:30 A.M. until 10:00 P.M. They sell all types of graceries including meats and produce RAY AND SONS SUPERETTE is one of the few stores in Macon that still sells homemade ice cream. Along with graceries and ice cream, they sell crushed ice RAY AND SONS SUPERETTE continues to support Southwest. Mike Shepherd, Ray's son, is shown pinning a mum on Beverly Plunkett.

While looking around GEORGIA SCHOOL SUPPLY COMPANY, located at 4041 Houston Avenue, Kim Johnson displays the quality paper sold.

BEAUTYLAND STYLE AND FASHION SHOP is located at 315 Third Street BEAUTYLAND specializes in cuts and styles for both men and women. While waiting to get their hair styled, Cathy Parson tries to decide what cut is right for Wanda Sams.

Chris Cook shops at KENNEDY DRUGS because they have the best buy KEN. NEDY DRUGS, located at 473 3rd Street, offers free pick up and delivery, and gives S and H Green Stamps. Mr. Jim Kennedy — R.Ph. — means it when he says, "Let us be your family's drug store."

Community Services

The COCA-COLA CO. monufactures such popular saft drinks as Mello Yeila, Sprite, and Diet Coke. Creative advertising sells their products. While visiting the COCA-COLA CO., located at 440 Oak Street, Denise Hodges and Elvis Clark met the COCA-COLA robot.

ADAMS DISTRIBUTING CO., located at 120 Walnut Street at the entrance of Central City Pork, affers the very best in commercial and residential lighting accessories, including outdoor fixtures, chandeliers, and flourescent lighting. ADAMS DISTRIBUTING CO. also affers ceiling fans, replacement glass, light builbs, fittings, and ovens. While Missie Halterman looked around the showroom, she had a chance to model one of the new stoves

SOUTHSIDE TRANSMISSION, located at 4151-4155 Hauston Avenue, has a large stock of fransmissions, bushings, bearings, etc. They give free road tests and free estimates. Valencia Farmer, Willene Davison, and Robert Danielly gat to four the building

SHIP & SHORE TRAVEL AGENCY, located at 712 Riverside Drive, has arranged the Southwest Senior Trip to the Bohamas for two years. SHIP & SHORE agent Sherri Avera discusses the itinerary of this year's senior trip with Gwen Hicks and Wendell Ward.

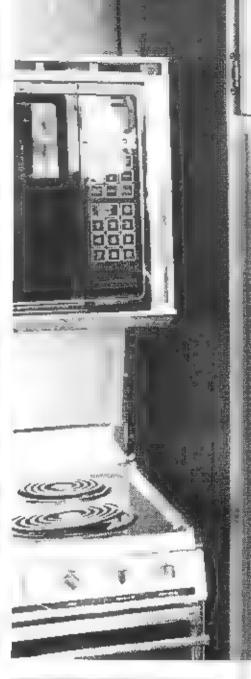
Brenda Aytes demonstrates a new typewritet for Darroll Watkins at AMERICAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT, located at 566 Mulberry Street.

M. BAILEY & CO., located at the Macon Mail, specializes in men's dress dothes, M. BAILEY & CO. has men's attire to suit the individual's taste. The jacket which Michael Jones has picked out will assure him a classy look as well as warmth for winter.

McDONALD'S, located at the Macon Mail, is not any famous for good food but for slogans featuring their most popular treats, such as "Big Mac, Filet of Fish, Quarter Paunder, French Fries, Icey Cokes, Thick Shakes, Sundaes, and Apple Pies." Steve Goodwin and Otis Bonds prefer the Fun Meals

While Zereldo Cosey helps Paranda Brint select glasses at BLOOMFIELD OPTI-CIANS, located in Bloomfield Village. Fonting Taylot watches







































Community Services

McLEAN ANTIQUES, located at 2291 ingleside Avenue, buys and sells antiques. Kim Ringwood found a nice set of china while browsing around

CARL HAYS JEWELER, located at 2953 Vineville Avenue, has been in service since 1934. They are registered jewelers with the American Gern Society. Tammy Stewart and Darrell Iverson browse through Carl Hays looking at the top quality jewelry

THE CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NA-TIONAL BANK, better known as CGS, has 11 locations in the Macon area. CGS is a member of the FDIC and is Georgia's statewide bank. Eric Allen and Jerry Eagle are making a withdrawal through the instant banker.

A BETTER BUILT FENCE COMPANY, located at 4049 Broadway, specializes in all types of fences. They sell Rio Grande fences by J. B. Young and they install custom made burglar bars. Cecil Gordan and Freddle Calloway discuss the type of fence they need to buy.

organization which promotes character, achievement, and leadership. The main requirement to be in the BETA CLUB is that each student must have a 3.5 average or above. The McEvoy Béta Club has been very busy this year with club activities. Painting posters for foorball games and giving candy to teachers are only a few of them. In order to earn money to attend the Beta Convention, they sold doughnuts.

MACON TELEGRAPH AND NEWS is located at 120 Broadway. Sandy Holton and Mark Morgan are testing their abilities on the TELEGRAPH'S computer.

HANCOCK FABRICS, located at the Summit Center in Bloomfield, is open Monday-Saturday. Daphene Allen chooses a pattern for her sewing class

The GEORGIA BANK has seven convenient locations in the Macon area. There are six drive-thru services and full time tellers. The GEORGIA BANK has been in operation since 1960 and It is a member of the FDIC. Emily Altred and Craig Raleigh are writing checks.

Audria Troutman, Charlene Glover, Susan White, and Suzanne Powell visit GLORIA'S FLOWERS, located at 2965 Malibu Drive Let flowers say it for you.

Community Services

CHEROKEE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY was licensed under the laws of Georgia March 28, 1956 and commenced business April 1, 1956. This was not, however, the beginning of CHEROKEE. The Idea was born and developed in the mind of J. R. Miller. the first president of CHEROKEE. In 1970 the company's name was changed to CHEROKEE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. They remind us that "Quality education is your BEST INSURANCE for life" Dallas Fowler and Karen Budrawich tolk to Frances Briggs about the company, located at 1122 Gray Highway

Cathy Newberry, Terry Cooper, and Wayne Johnson found out a lot about ALLIED CHEMICAL CORPORATION on their visit ALLIED CHEMICALS, located at 600 Guy Paine Road, sells electromechanical products and is a supplier for diesel controller switches to Oldsmobile and Chevrolet

FANTASTIC SAMS, located at the Summit Center, is well known for their hairstylists Each beautician has her own nickname above her station with lights behind it. Sandee Findley is having her hait styled by Liz at Dimple's station

H AND H RESTAURANT is located downtown at 807 Forsyth Street Terrell Tidwell and Joe Neisler like threatening each other with sugar and kerchup.

The master with transmissions is SNEADS TRANSMISSION, lacated at 909 Second Street They give free estimates, and the total price is given before the work is started. Kim Brown and Tommy Wood are amazed at the progress they've made on the old car.

MACON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, located at 2110 Eisenhower Parkway, has a large selection of large model reconditioned used cars and trucks. They also sell new automobiles. While wolking around the car lot, Celestia Brown picked out a car that fits her taste

GEORGIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN has six different locations in the Macon area. They are a member of the FSLIC. Brenda Johnson explains to Mark Leach and Don Corswell how to fill out an application.

BROWN'S OPTICIANS, located at the Northeast Plaza, has one day service Tammy Fowler fits Robbie Atcheson for glasses as Scott Anderson looks on.





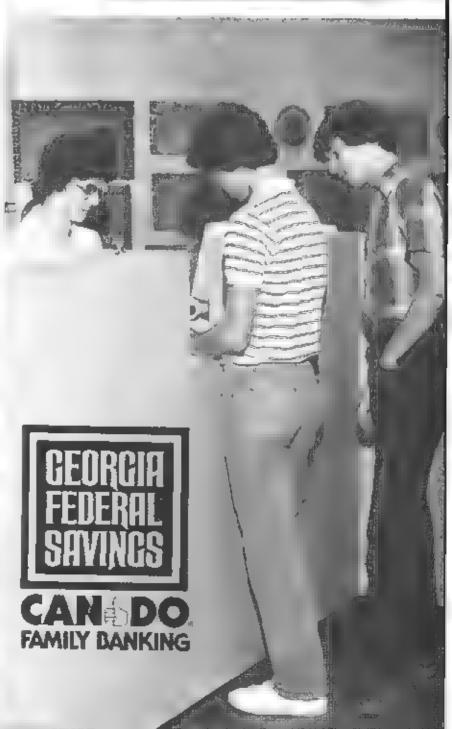














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Community Services

'Alright Ferris, turn your face left, lower your chin, filt your head, and smile! Words heard over and over as the crazy partrait staff from SOUTHEASTERN PORTRAITS, INC. creored memorable photographic sessions, as well as distinctive portraits for Southwest's Class of 1983 SOUTHEASTERN PORTRAITS genuinely moved truck loads of equipment to the home of the Patriots to provde Southwest with the most complete portrait and yearbook services available in the State of Georgia. For information concerning special school portrait services, proms, sports, photographs, family portrait promotions, weddings, or any type of commercial photography, call our office in Forest Park, Georgia at 404/363-3342 or write to 917 Main Street, Forest Park, Georgio 30050. Thanks to Southwest from Southeastern for a great 1983

Congratulations Teresa Harrisi Love always, Mom, Dad, Marmmaw, and Grandaddy After graduating, Teresa intends to pursue a career in modeling During her free time, Teresa enjoys harseback riding, sewing cooking , swimming, and working at Nu-way

KUNTRY KORNER, located at 6620 Columbus Road, sells almost anything you need. Chris Ward, needing a snack, staps by and buys an ice gream.

Kelly Green likes to go to RUTHER. FORD TROPHIES and look around. RUTHERFORD TROPHIES, located at 435 Pio Nono Avenue, has the trophies you need

THE CHARTER MEDICAL CORPORA-TION, the only major hospital management company headquarters in Georgia, has seven facilities in its home state dedicated to high standards of quality patient care. It has three types of hospitals in Georgia, including psychiatric hospitals in Atlanta, Macon, and Savannah; general acute care hospitals in Atlanta and Macon, and an addictive disease hospital of St. Simon's island. Dorothy Young, Mike Brandon, and Debbie White visit the corporate office at 577 Mulberry Street



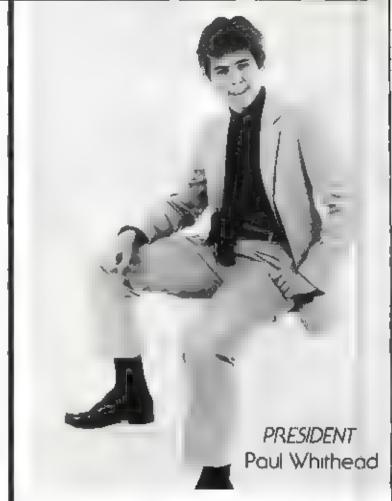








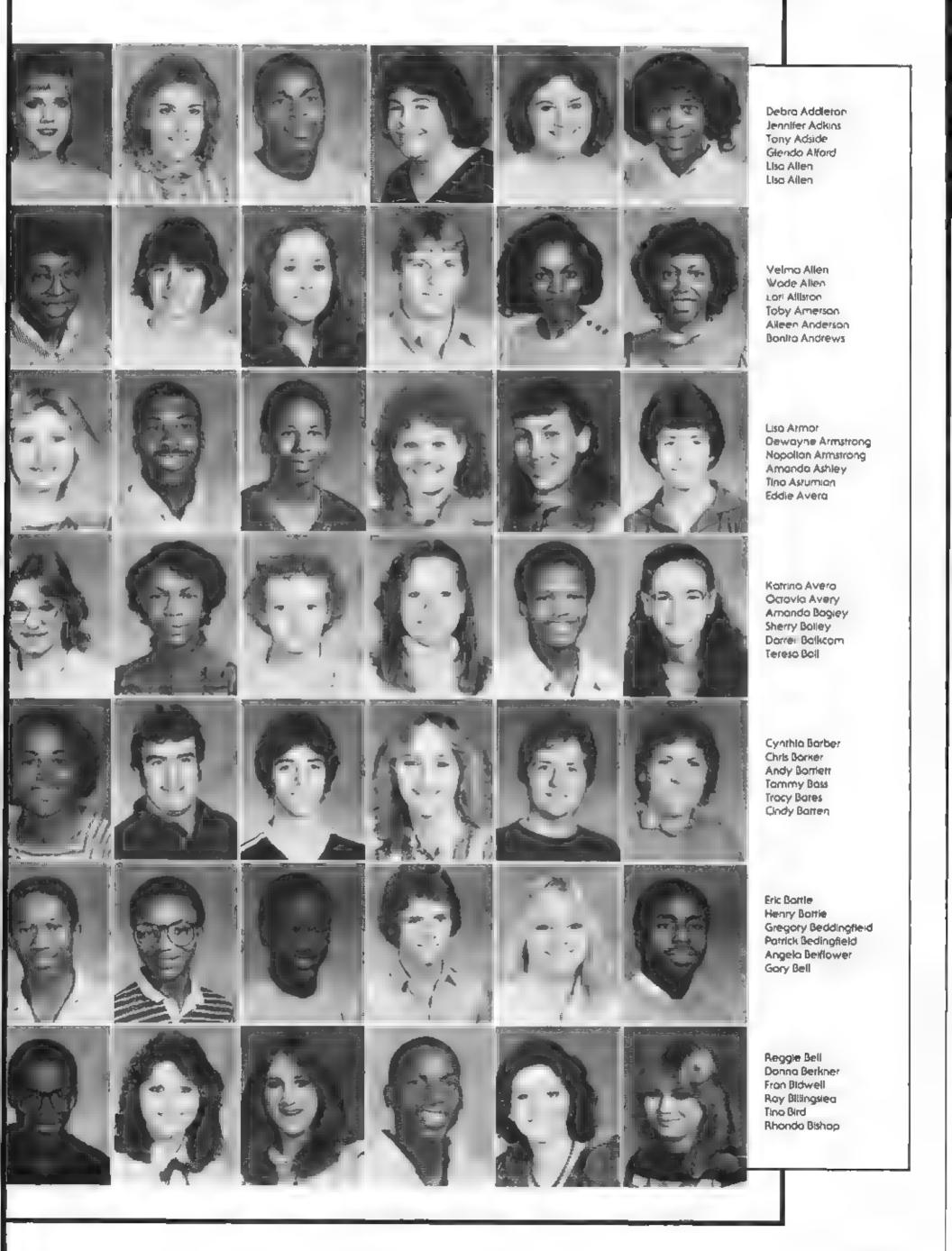




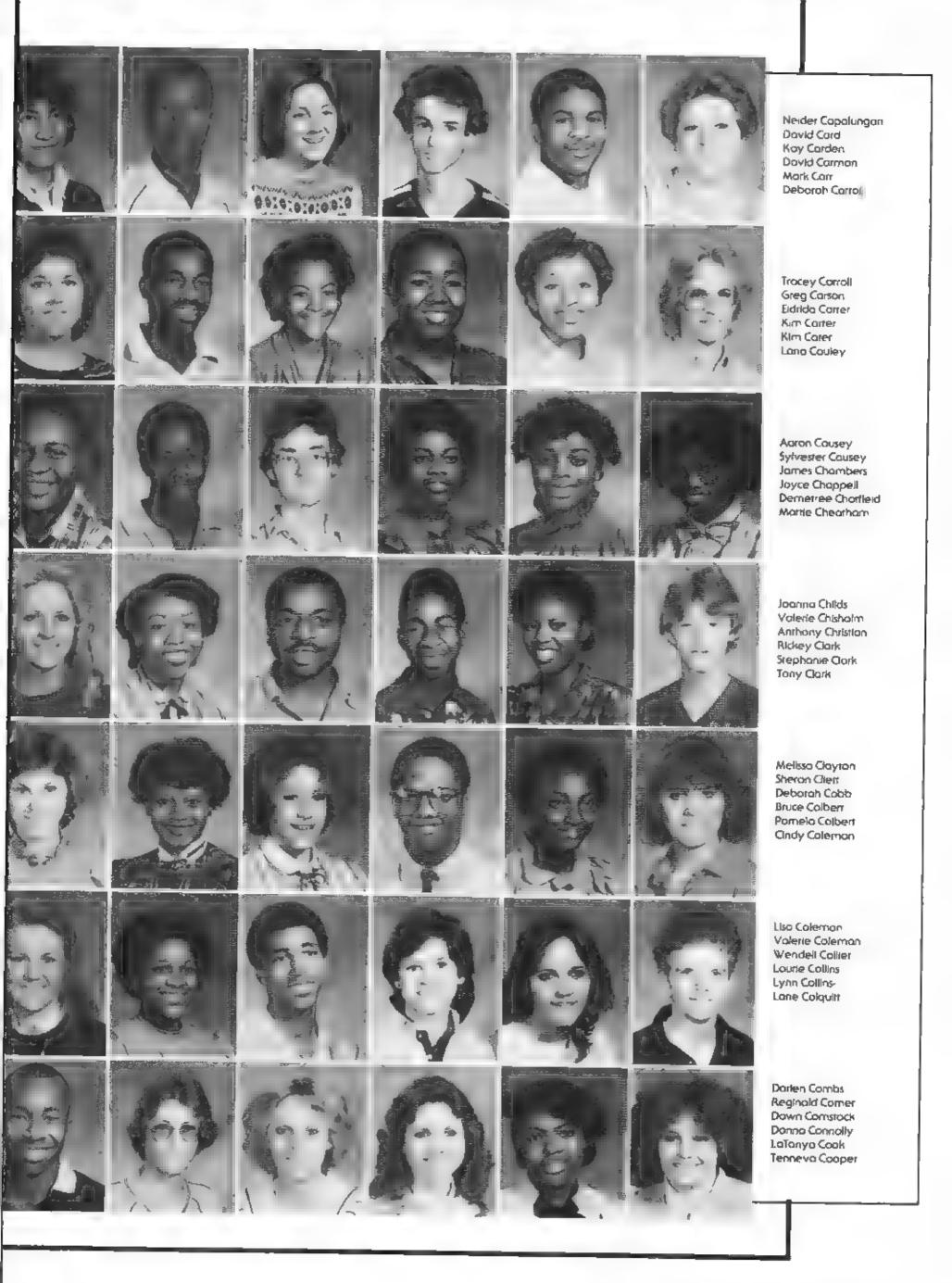


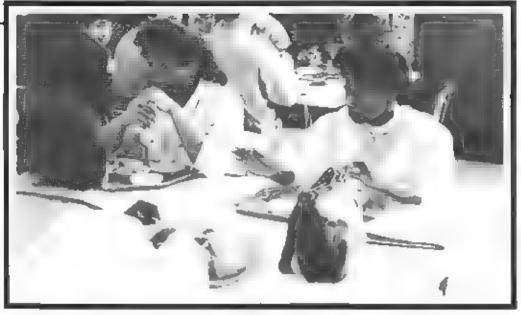






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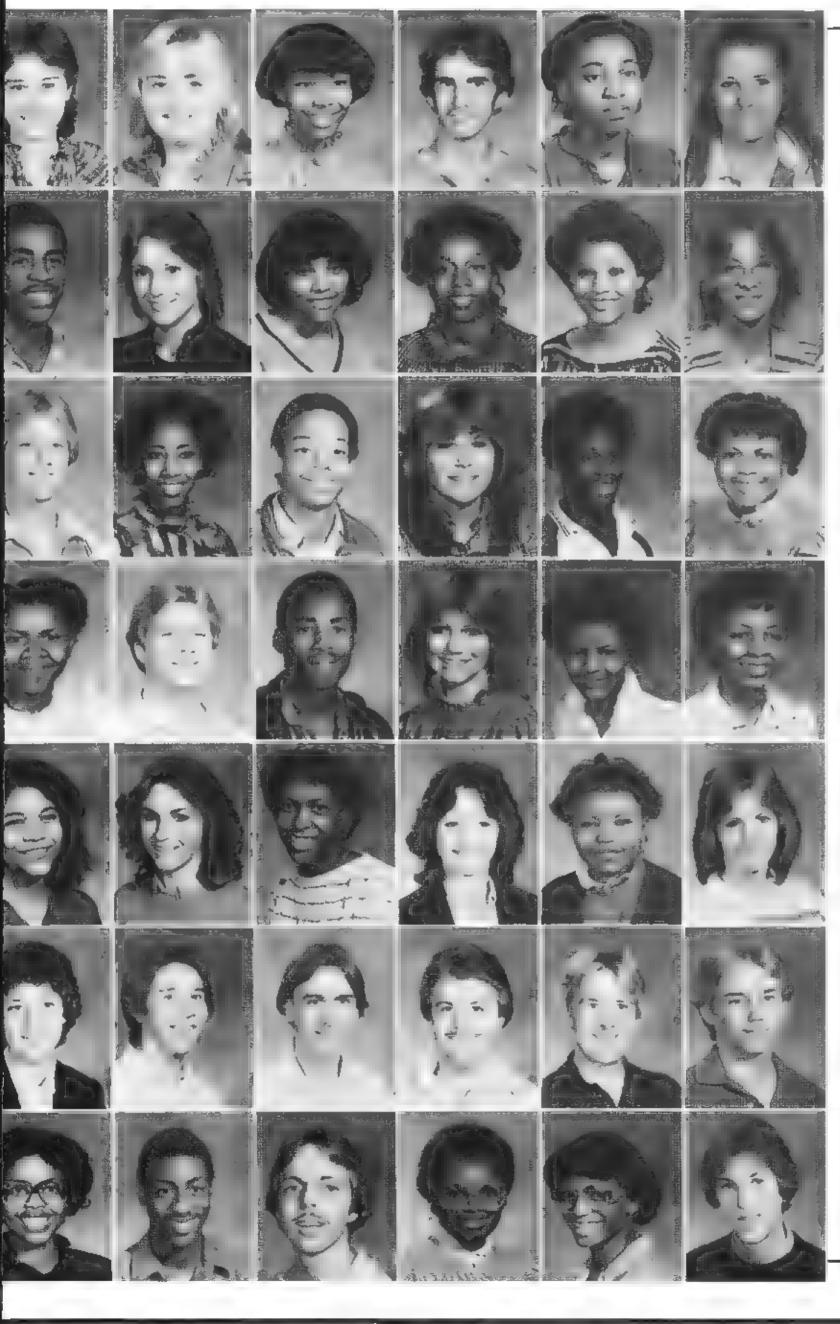


and exciting experiences of the Junior year is the Junior-Senior prom. Student partiapation is usually very high. Naturally when students were asked their feelings concerning this special night, responses were positive. They admitted however, that expenses are staggering, At Mitchell's a tuxedo rented for one night con cost between \$35 and \$52 If a

One of the most memorable tuxedo is bought, the cost is raised to over \$200. The latest trend in prom attire is dresses with "the hoop." The overage cost of such dresses is \$150 Other expenses are flowers and dinner. All this money for one night? You Bet! The prom is the biggest and most elaborate event of the year

> TOP: Yolanda Evans Tina Jackson and Linda Gordon chat during lunch. MID-DLE Ken Vaughn and Angle Ivey get fitted by Brenda Carter at Formal Affair





Angela Carbin Glenda Carbin Rosalind Carbin Lisa Cosey Tracie Crawford Angela Crew Darren Crews Sharan Crawell Christy Crurchfield

Amber Cummings
Billy Cummings
Kordina Cummings
Michael Cummings
Billie Jo Currie
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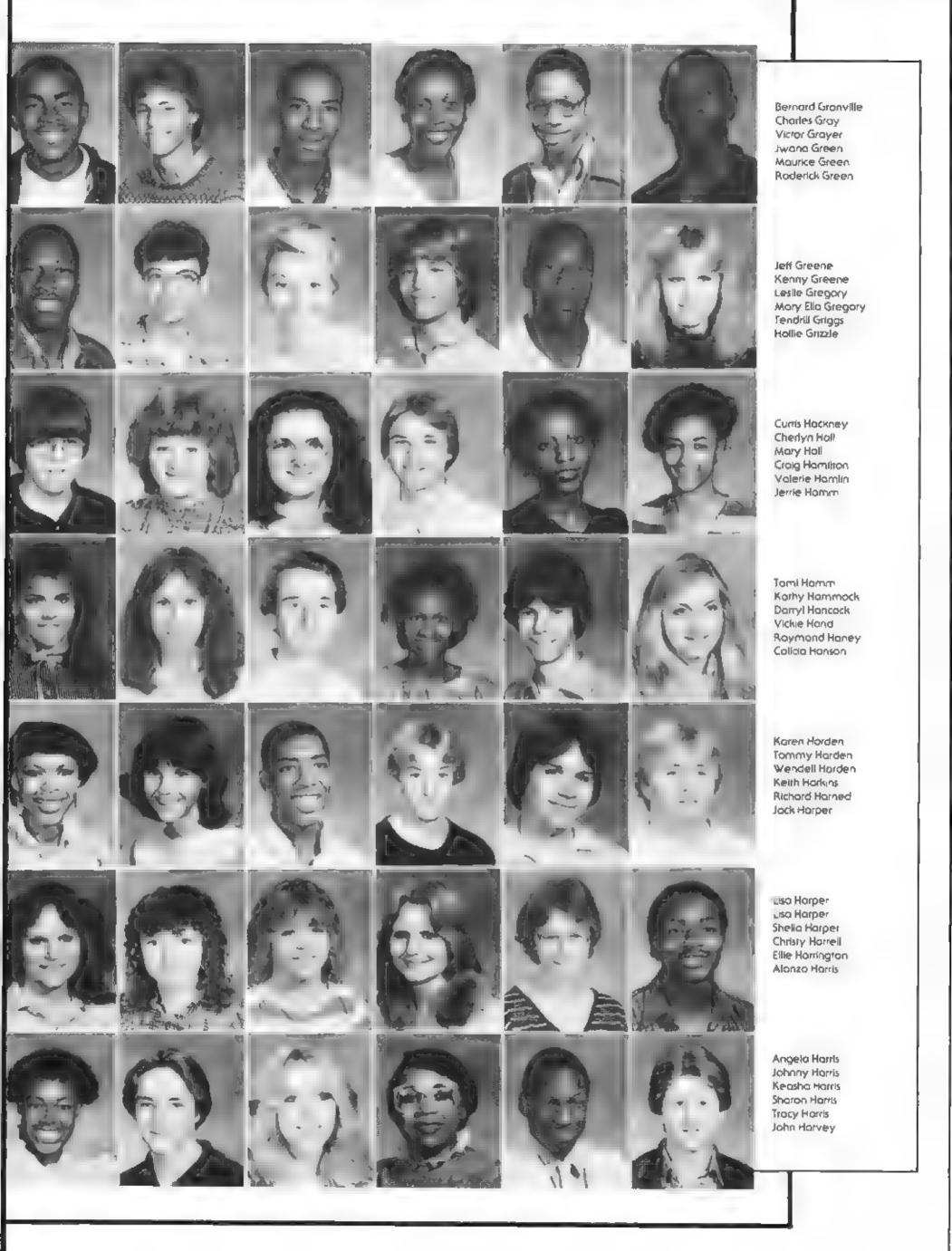
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Kim Edney
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Greg Elton
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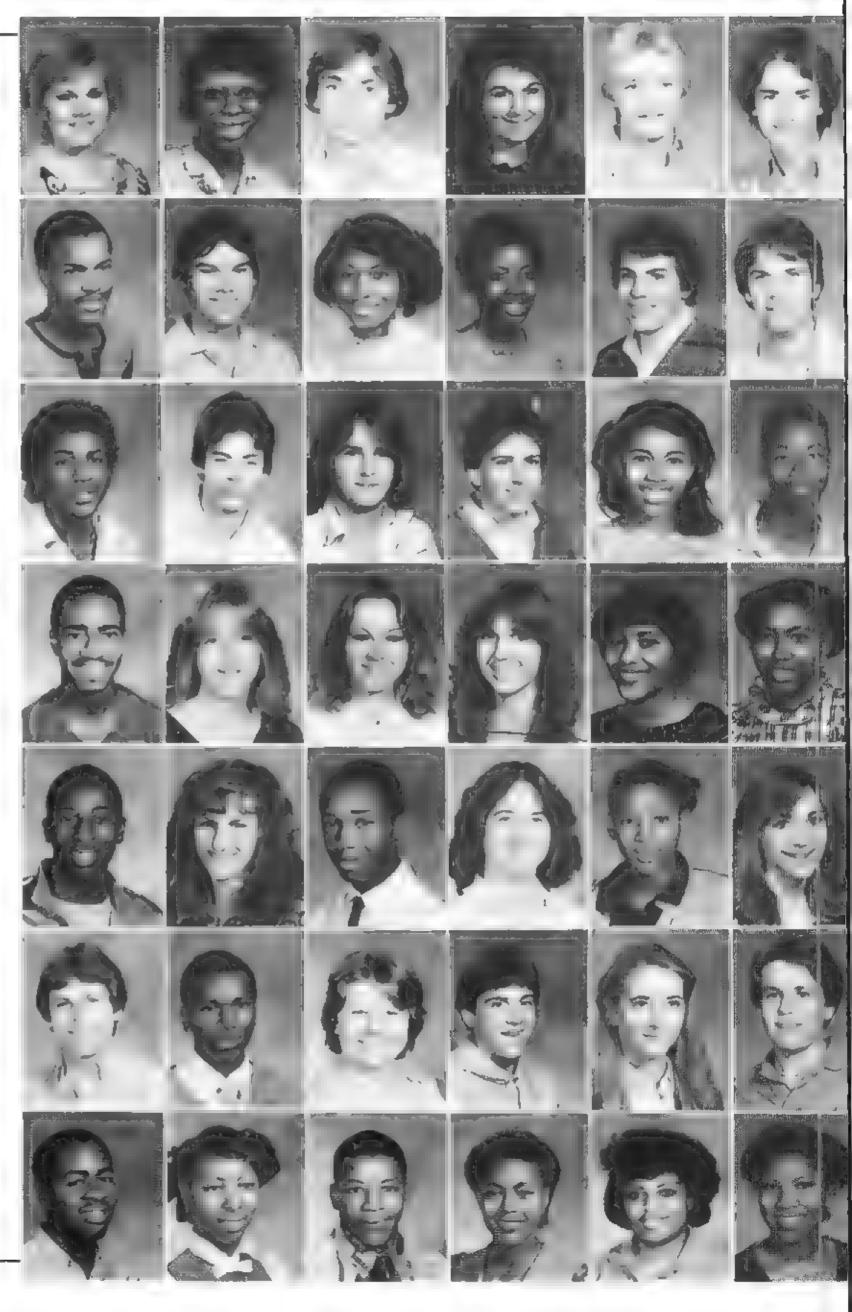
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Ann Howard
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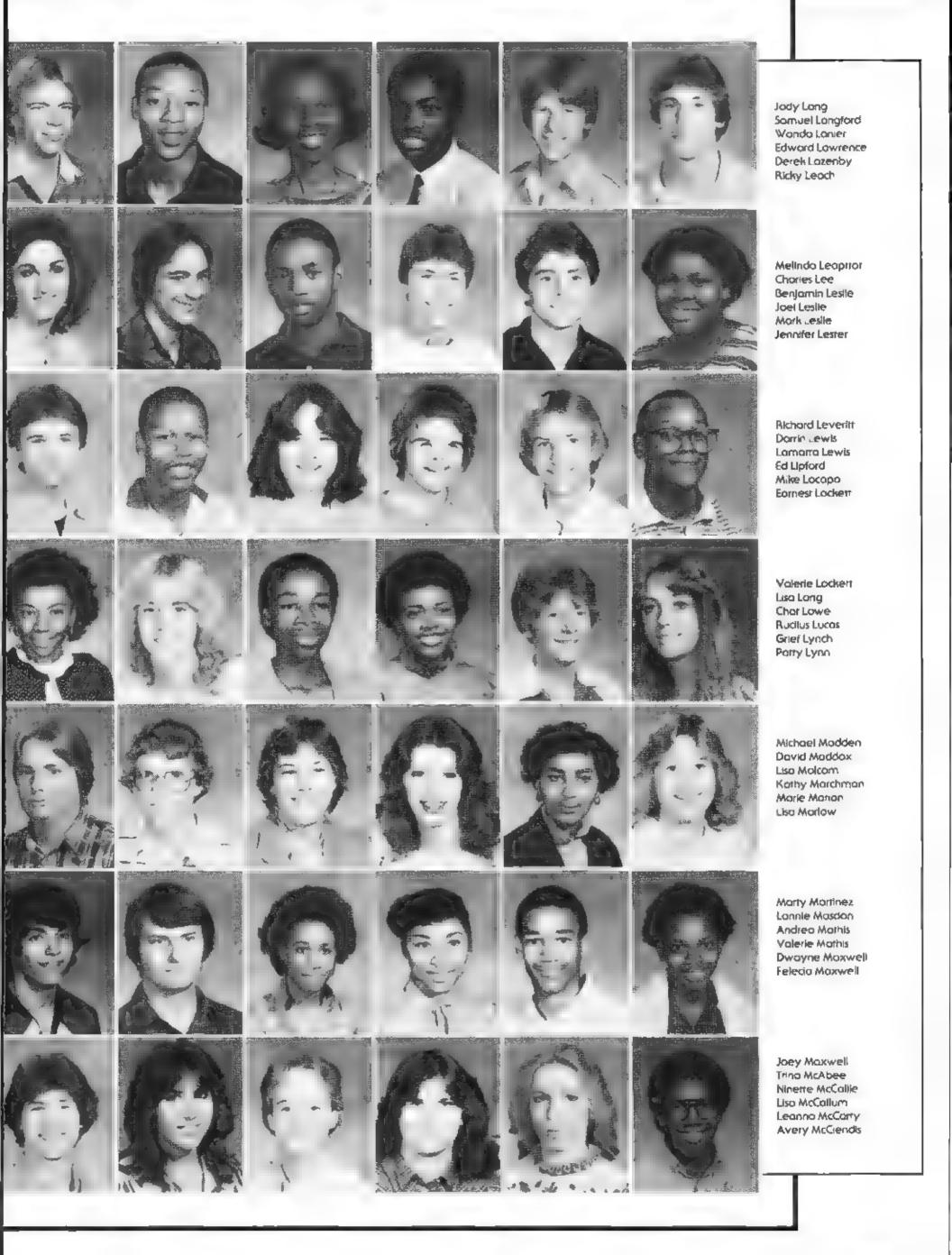




Sentor rings are a tradition that Juniors look forward to with anxiety and excitement. The ring symbolizes achievement and it recalls memories of the fun and work of the high school years. It is especially meaningful to those who earned the cost of their ring.

The price range for Senior rings varies with material and decoration. Mainly it is between style and three hundred dollars, but is is possible to get rings even more expensive. Most rings at Southwest are from the Balfour Company because of their contract with the school. This is good, because Balfour rings come with a lifetime guarantee Senior rings — the ultimore manifestation of spirit

TOP Keith Wells, Marie Marion, Trina McAbee, and Letangella Murray smile as they display their rings. MIDDLE Anthony Christian increases his intellect Brenda Johnson Glenn Johnson Harold Johnson Keith Johnson Luci Johnson Phillip Johnson Ricky Johnson Rosa Johnson Sandro Johnson Shown Johnson Tammy Johnson Tim Johnson Tony Johnson Wendy Johnson Angelo Jones Bernard Jones JackJones Liso Jones Mark Jones Michae Jones Rodney Jones Carol Jordan Mickey Jordon Pamela Jordan Timothy Jordon Carrie Judah Tammy Kasnawski Colleen Keamey Charles Kendrick Connie Kerchup Andy Kim Susan Kim John Kimbro George Kinard Anthony Kind Eric King Tim Kirby Caro Kirchens Christine Knight Teresa Knight Reginald Lamar Lisa Lance





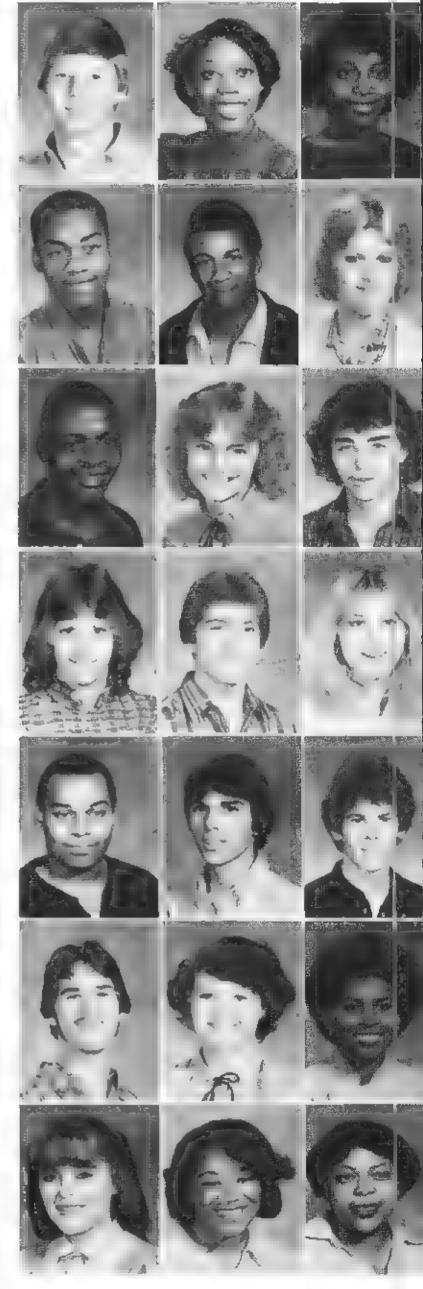


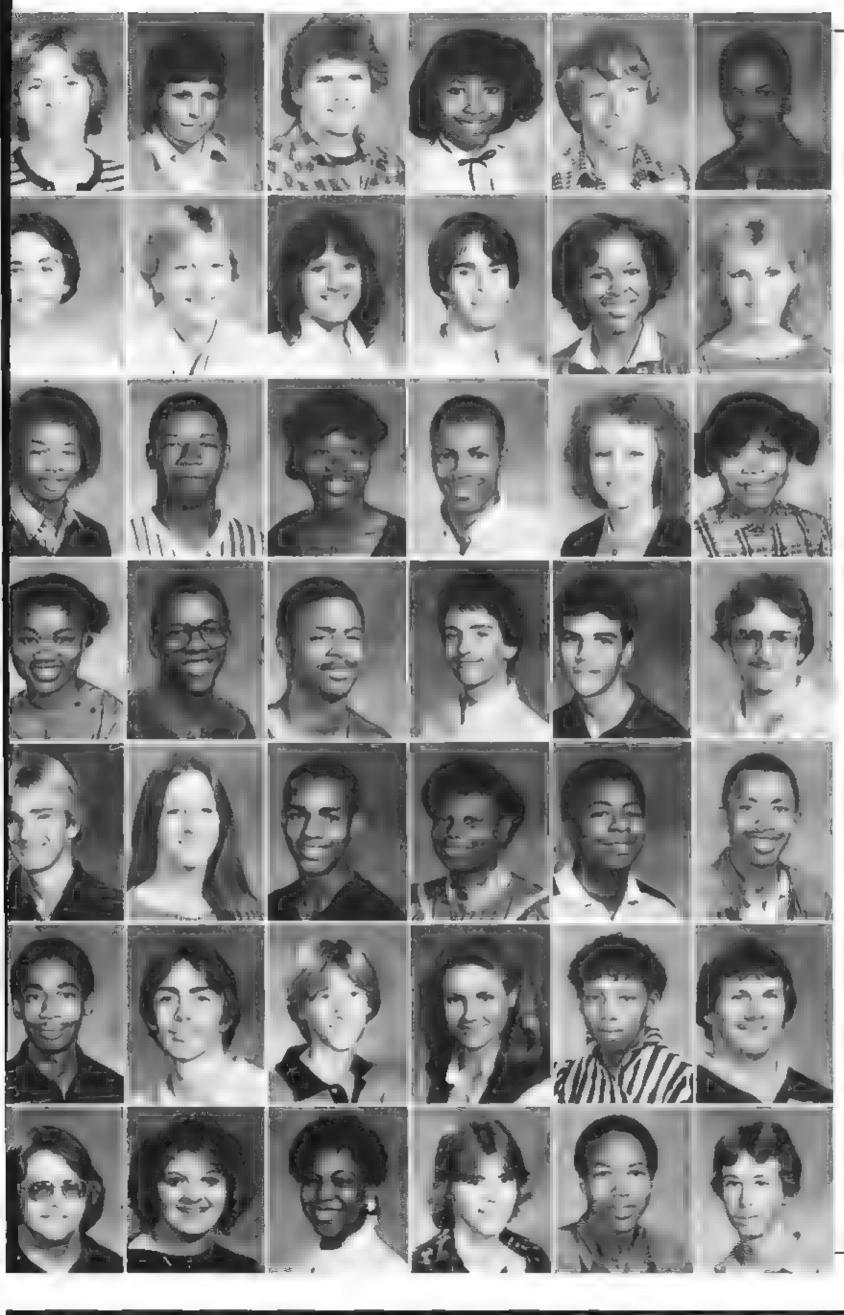
When the Junior class was asked, "What one rule would you change if given the apportunity?" most agreed that the elimination of detention would be the most suitable Tardiness was the major reason for detention, and those who rade busses or had other plans hated staying

The smoking ban, which is to take effect next year, also caused quite a stir. While some students enjoy smoking, others would be very grateful if it were discontinued. Other

changes students would like to see are having a longer lunch period, having more spare time between classes, allowing the usage of the drink machine at all times, and having the freedom to eat in the cafereria of their choice

TOP Bobby Wilson and Usa Miller share a fun moment during their sharr lunch period. MIDDLE Randy Borders and Steve Word sarisfy their hearry apperires.





Mirchell McCooley
Cynthia McCormick
Lella McCowan
Richard McCowen
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William McCronie
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Todd McEiheney
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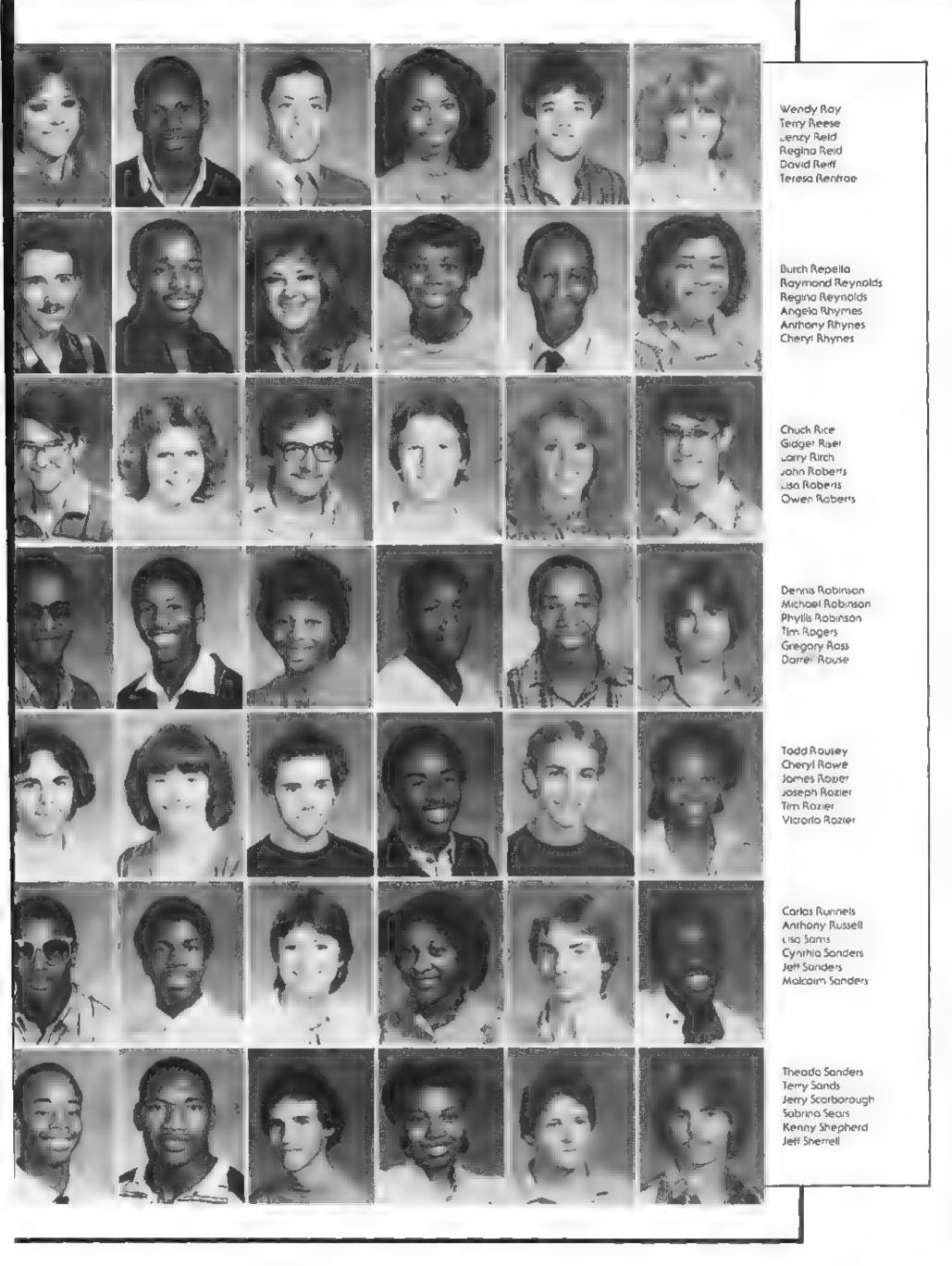
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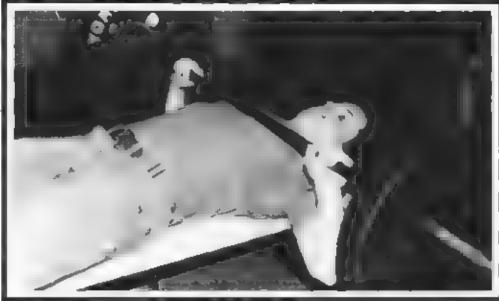
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Joe Thomas
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Sharley Thomas
William Thomas
Camilla Thomaston
Cindy Thompson









Southwest, like other schools, many schools, the students and has its share of "strange occurrences." When students of the Junior class were asked what they thought the most unusual thing they have encountered this year, many replied that other juniors were on top of their lists Luci Johnson ogreed that some of her dassmates were a little unusual.

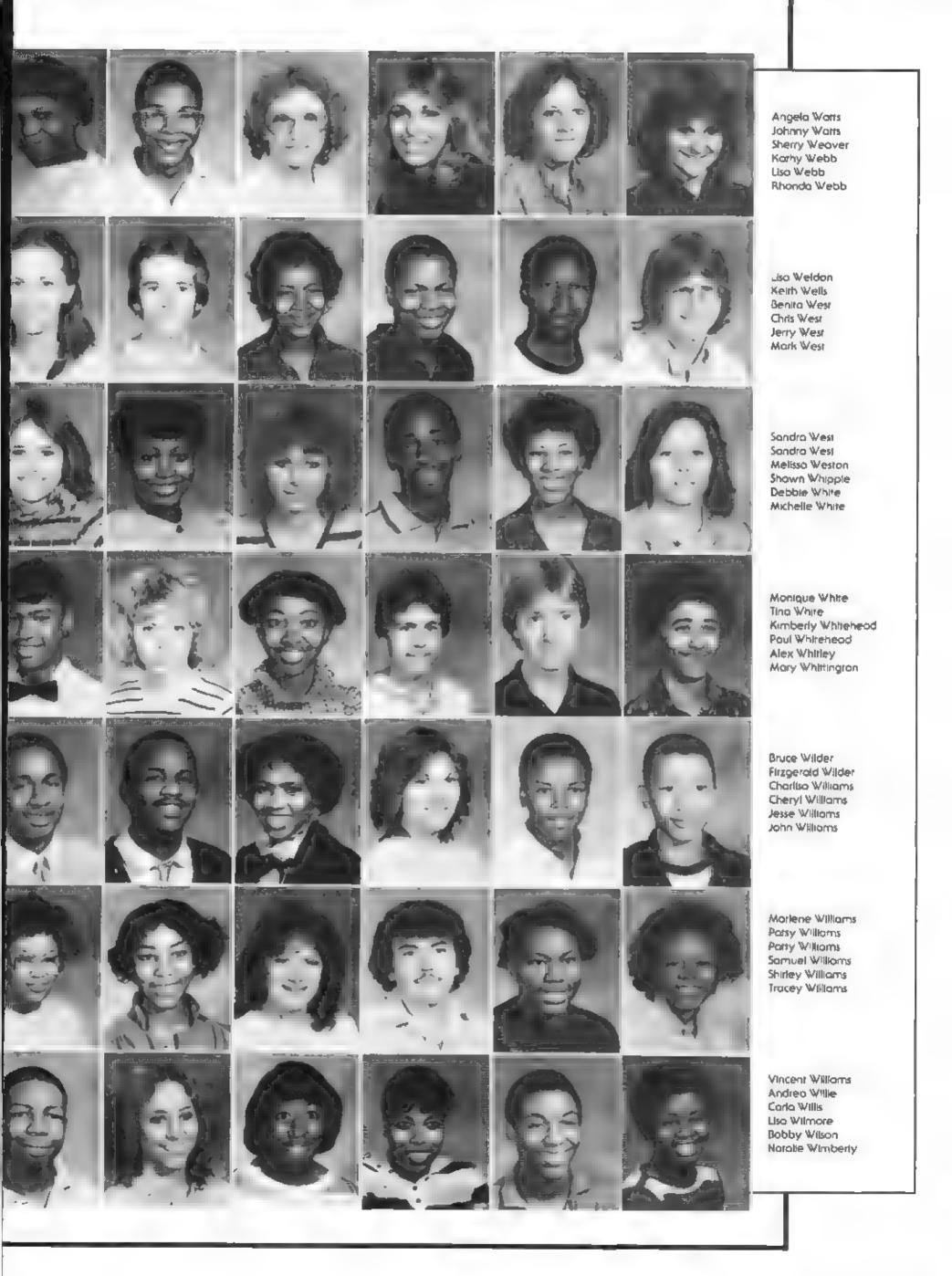
One thing said to be unique to Southwest is the much displayed school SPIRIT. Unlike

faculty at Southwest exhibit a true red, white, and blue spirit that keeps reminding everyone that Patriors are Number One. Any unusual, strange, weird, or bizarre "Jammin' Juniors" will be glad to teil you about it

TOP Kenny Shepherd Improves his physical appearance and health while lifting weights. MIDDLE. Scott Patterson displays his own unique look

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Tool Winters Regina Woodruff











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Louis Wooten Tonya Worsham

Reginald Worthy Dexter Wright

Loretta Wright Marty Wright























Darathy Young Dawn Zebell





The 1982-83 year was a great year for the Junior class. The excitement began when they received first place in the Hamecoming Decorating Contest Long hours of hard work and planning were rewarded with beautiful results Another activity which took hard work was the Spirit Stick. The juniors proved their spirit by coming to school and winning the attendance category. Their good attendance is one reason they wan the Spirit Stick. Selling fruit was a major fund raising event held to recycle WB lockers

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT. Janice Hogan and Mark Morgan enjoy square doncing in their P.E. class. The winners of the fruit sales: Eddle Glass — second place. Reggie Gainey — first piace, and Scatt Irby — third place claim their prizes. MIDDLE. LEFT TO RIGHT. Anthony Kind, Lindo Gordan, Todd Moore and Terry Palmer receive their fruit for the fundraising event. Cindy Coleman concentrates on a creative design during her art class. BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT. John Kirnbra anxiously awaits the raising of the Spirit Stick at the assembly. This work of art is the creation of a talented Junior, Jennifer Adkins. Victor Grayer enjoys spending his free time reading magazines in the library.



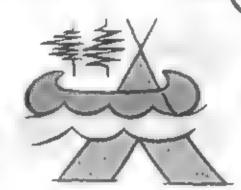








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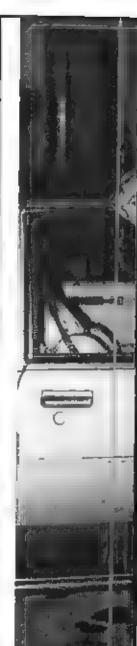
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COCHRAN MOTOR COMPANY







Community Services

tobesofkee recreation area has a six mile lake and 35 miles of shareline. Tobesofkee has four parks, Flintrock and Arrowhead are located off Columbus Road; Claystone and Sandy Beach are off the Mosely-Dixon Road. Claystone and Arrowhead have modern campsites serviced with water, electricity sanitary facilities, and washing and drying equipment at a low rate Shirley Miller likes to spend her free time at Lake Tobesofkee relaxing and enjoying the sun and water

George Meadows is admiring the new floor of Mrs. George Israel, who is a customer of GEORGIA FLOORING COMPANY, located at 6207 Skipperton Road

COCHRAN MOTORS, located at 4685 Houston Avenue, sells and services cars that are inexpensive. They have front wheel drive economy cars, four wheel drive vehicles, and used cars. Nancy Sinquefield has finally found the car she likes

HOLLAND LOCKSMITH, located at 348 Cotton Avenue, has been in business since 1961. Wendall Harns is watching while Frank Holland makes a key

TAYLOR TROPHY COMPANY, located at 1564 Eisenhower Parkway, has special discounts for teams, schools, and organizations. They also offer free engraving on trophies, and have fast service. Wendy Brox and Eugene Jackson show the fine trophies they sell.

OLDHAM'S OPTICIANS, located at 518 Mulberry and 640 First Street, is Macon's oldest dispensing opticion OLDHAM'S offers contact lenses and artificial eyes. Lisa Allen, assisted by Bill Oldham, tries out a new frame while Avery McClendis admires.

968 First Street. ED FOSTER'S screen prints T-shirts, decals, posters etc. They have all types of hand lettering Sharon Kitchens is showing Vince Myles and Tarver Finney how their computer system works.

WESTERN STEER, at 4740 Log Cabin Drive, has a breakfast bar in the morning that has fruit in addition to traditional breakfast items. Kattina Jackson and Ronald Purvis prefer going in the evening when the different types of steak and solad are out.

Community Services

MASSEY'S PHARMACY of 3219
Houston Avenue sells a variety of items
Troy Moxley causes Nita Borders to
smile as Lee Burns looks at eye
enhancers

PANY of Macon not only has the power but it has information concerning the source of that power Eileen Clowers and Cheryl Rowe discuss a pamphlet issued by BALLARD BROTHERS. BALLARD BROTHERS is located at 1096 Broadway

So that's how that machine works! Keith Johnson, Cynthia Sanders, and Bruce Watson worch as Phil Hefner encounters the Instant Banker at CENTRAL BANK CENTRAL BANK has five locations in the Macan area. They also have free bank-by-mail service.

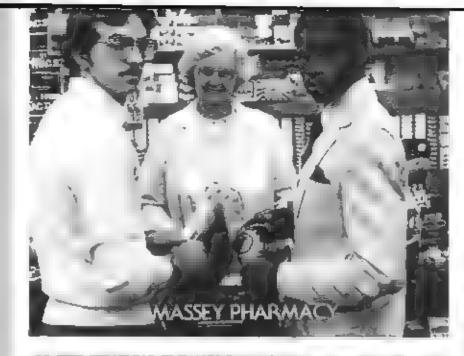
"This is the muffler," says Joey Jackson, an employee at the MACON MUFFLER SHOP on 4121 Pla None Avenue, to Lisa Webb and Tyra Newitt. He goes on to explain the function of the muffler and how to know when it isn't working correctly. This is a vivid example of the friendly service that one receives at MACON MUFFLER. MACON MUFFLER is into the business of keeping cats in excellent running condition for reasonable prices. MACON MUFFLER is ready to serve you.

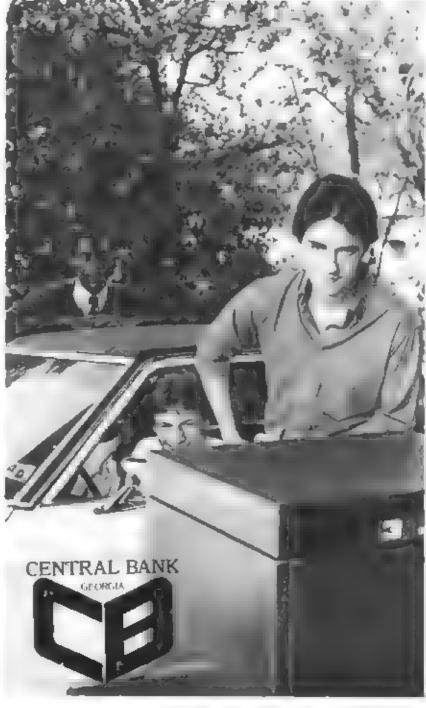
Lisa Pirts tooks and learns as CARY ADAMS of OLDE LONDON GOLD AND SILVER EXCHANGE or 1345 Hardemon Avenue offers some valuable Information

"This is more complicated than any of my schoolwork?" says Tim Veal to Steve Ward as they look over same charts at the SOUTHERN WOOD PIED-MONT COMPANY, The location of the SOUTHERN WOOD PIEDMONT COMPANY in Macon is 1310 Roff Avenue

Ar POWELL'S PHARMACY in Bloomfield friendly service and advice are a part of the daily routine Pharmacist Jimmy Harris gives advice to Billy Cummings and Mike Jones on viramins. Besides top quality drugs, POWELL'S PHARMACY has cosmetics and novelty tems

"Are you sure you know what you are doing?" says Bonita Brown to Terrell Wallace. Bonita need not warry because WILSON TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE COMPANY at 430 Callege Street lets your office work for you it has a complete line of office equipment









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Community Services

DREAMBOAT ANNIES, socated at 2525 Pio Nono Avenue, in Westgote Mall, has a wide selection of music. Martha Smith and Mark West pick out their favorites

Michael Flournoy, Charles Self, and Stella Alligood are trying to figure out exactly what this machine is used for On their four of GEORGIA DUPLICATING, located at 1180 Eisenhower Parkway Michael, Charles, and Stella workhed machines like this one work.

875 Burrus Road, is open Monday through Saturday They have custom drapery and free in-home design service. The dining room set, which Lynn Collins and Tony Nelson are looking at is only one style they have in stock.

NEW CAR AND TRUCK ASSOCIATION, a division of DUNLAP CHEVROLET, is located at 630 Third Street. With a variety of cars and trucks, it is hard for Andrea Mathis and Scott Everly to find the car they want to test drive. They finally decide on a Camaro.

W. H. SHADBURN, located at 572 Concord Street, specializes in auto upholstery. They have been in business since 1919. Darnelle Shadburn is showing Angela Watts and David Chatfield which upholstery best goes with the interior of the car they are in

DYKA came Into existence in the early 1900's from a plumbing contracting business owned by the van Dyk family Experiencing the need within the plumbing industry DYKA started the fabrication of PVC fittings. From an experimental start, the process changed to more efficient methods. Today DYKA owns three large manufacturing facilities. Out of these plants, products are sent all over the world. The Macon, Georgia plant is located at 7614 Industrial Highway.

ROCKY CREEK FOODS, located at 2595 Rocky Creek Road, is a grocery store built for your convenience. Tammy Johnson made a quick stop after school

While shopping for her prom dress at FORMAL AFFAIR, which is located at 2951 Vineville Avenue, Angela Crew found several dresses that she liked,

Community Services

If you are in need of shampoo, a toy to keep a child happy, or a present for a friend, just stop by McCOOK'S PHAR-MACY. Located at 7395 Industrial Highway, McCook's has everything you need. Rodney Jones and Pam Colbert made a quick stop to look around

Everett Henderson and Daniel Brundige discuss a new product before going into a meeting with other board members. Everett found it very interesting to see how MEAD PAPERBOARD CORPORATION, which is located at 2050 Industrial Park Road, works.

COKE'S CAMERA CENTER, located at 735 Cherry Street, is not only famous for their color processing but for their quality cameras and photography equipment. While walking around downtown, Michele Ethredge stopped in at COKE'S looking for a camera to take an vacation. Little did she know that it would be a hard choice. The last time she shopped for a camera, she did not have a choice, here there are so many that she can barely decide. With help from an assistant, she found the perfect one.

Ar SCULPTURES FINE SALON, a good haircut is not hard to come by. Danny Howell can fix your hair the way you want it. Do like Dana Butterworth did, call SCULPTURES FINE SALON, located at 146 Spring Street, and make your appaintment today

If you are tired of hamburgers and fries and want something new, come to CHINA GARDEN RESTAURANT. Cheryl Rhynes stopped by for a bite to eat.

While waiting for her boyfriend in the lobby at MORRISON'S, Chrystal Smith tries to decide what she'll have for dinner. If you like the taste of home cooked meals, Marrison's is the place you need to eat Marrison's is located at the Macon Mall

"What will I order today?" Is the question that puzzles Leon Dean and Valetle Taylor as they order lunch. Anne Bailey, a waitress at SUB SPOT, describes the sandwiches on the menu and waits for their order SUB SPOT is located at 1080 Gray Highway.

Avenue, specializes in bike repairs.

Jolynn Smith was ready for a ride when she saw this three-wheeler.

















Community Services

Mrs. Wilder is the advisor of the WILL-INGHAM A BETA CLUB. This year they sold different types of candy to attend the Beta Convention

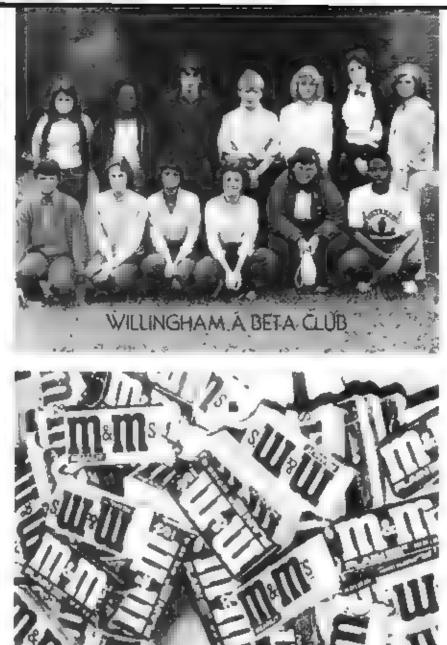
At Southwest some of the most exciting times of the year center around BALFOUR, if anyone has ever wandered who supplies the caps and gowns for graduation and the many varied types of senior rings, the name that comes to mind is BALFOUR. BALFOUR is located in Milledgeville Georgia and can be reached at P.O. Drawer 927. They also supply graduation invitations and other accessories to make a Senior's last year at Southwest a hoppy and memorable one A BALFOUR representative may have assisted you in choosing the stone for your senior ring or perhaps helped you in fitting your cap and gown. Whotever they may have helped you with, it was done with precision and accuracy BALFOUR knows that during your Senior year you have many expenses. For this purpose, reasonable prices and quality workmonship stand out to the students who have done business with BALFOUR. Adwin Davis is proud to show his senior ring off. Nathan Morgan and Ms. Meeks worked as a team on one of the days that Seniors were measured for caps and gowns

PAUL JONES FUND RAISERS. INC. can be reached at P.O. Box 5488 or you can call collect at (912) 477-5026 Paul Jones can help you raise the money you need with one or more of their products. Keith Barlow was surrounded by M&Ms during the year.

FRATER SODALIS, a club at Willingham B, is advised by Mr. Ficklin. This year one of the items they sold was doughnuts.

While shopping for an Easter dress Leanna McCarry decided to model for our photographer. BELK MATTHEWS is located on the Mercer University Drive side of the Macon Mall and carries clathing for the whole family in addition to various other products.

DERYL'S VINYL TOPS is located at 5554 Hawkinsville Road. You can buy commercial tops to fit or you can have them individually custom made. They also have original factory replacements Amber Cummings walked around the parking lot trying to find a vinyl top like she wants

















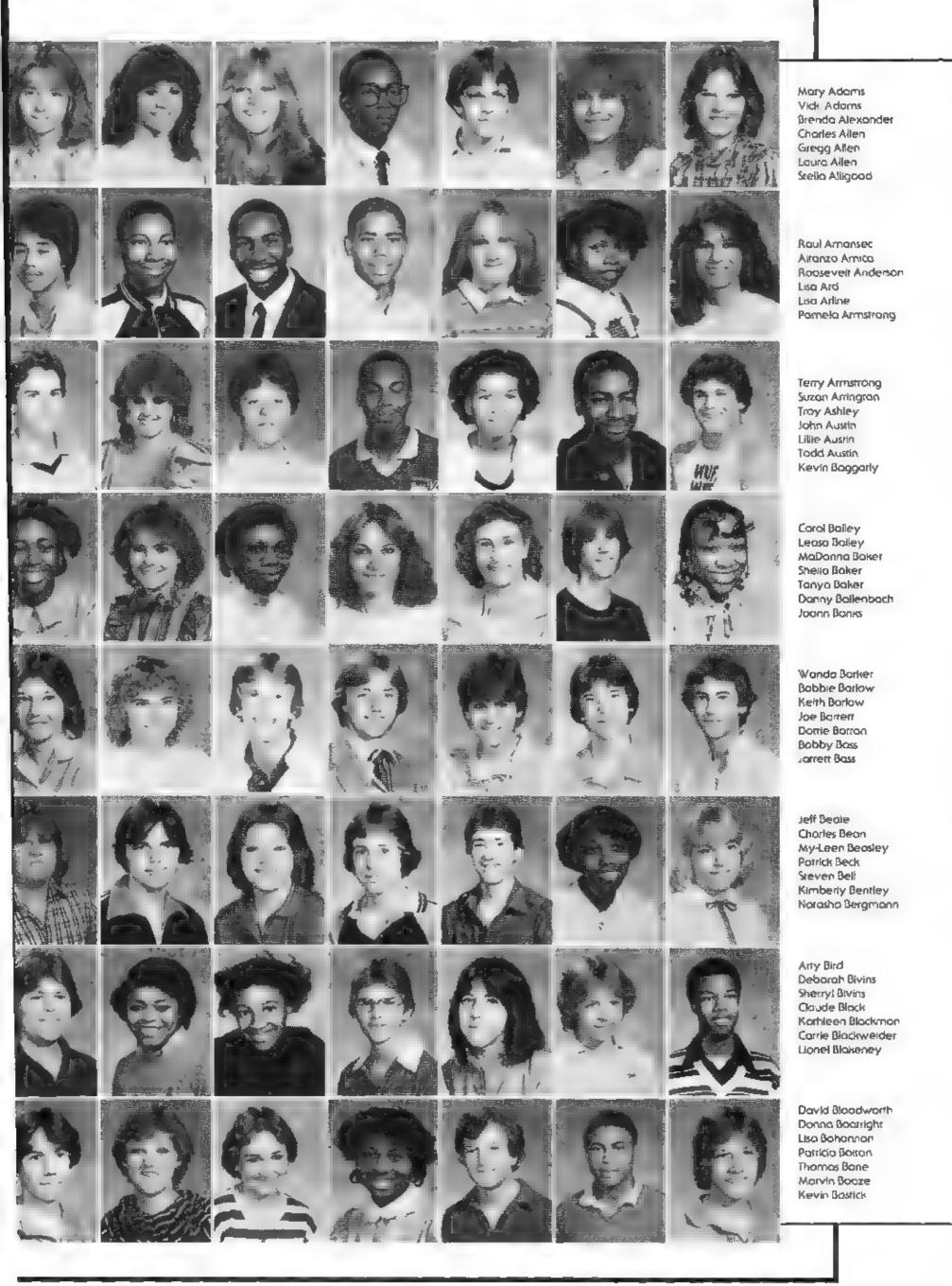








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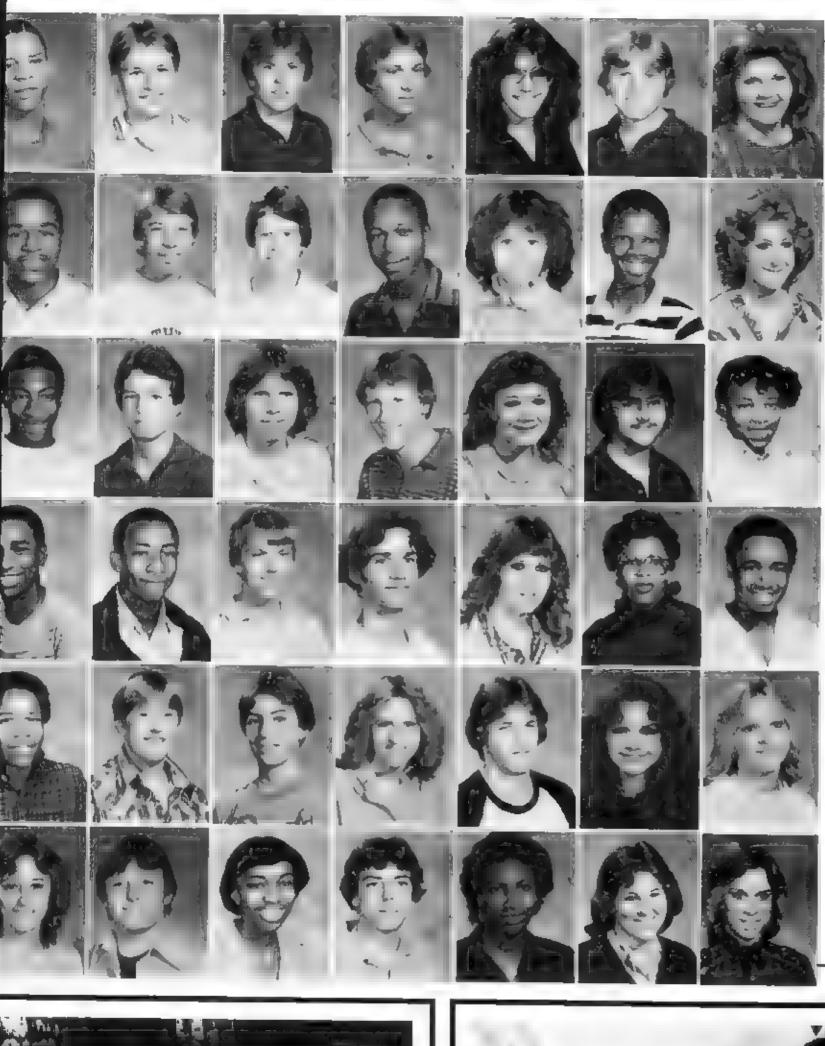




When sophomores were asked who their favorite comic strip character was, there were many repiles, but none came close to the world's fovorite household cat, Garfield. Garfield is the lasagna loving, diet haring, overweight character everyone adores. Other favorites were Pac-Mon, the Smurfs, Beetle Bailey, Thundar the Borbarian, Spiderman, Bugs Bunny, Popeye the Sailorman, Blandie, and B.C.

LEFT TO RIGHT Diane Adams is one of the several Gartield fanotics or Southwest High. Kita Epps and Valene Cuttis thumb through the printout together. Pere Fesperman just "cook out... as he reads the strange writing inscribed on his ankle. He realizes that he will have to sharpen his deciphering skills





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Michael Callahan
Mike Callahan
Donny Cameron
Lisa Candelario
Darrell Cannon
Cindy Carity

James Card
Jeff Carpenter
Paul Carroll
Herman Carson
Denise Corstarphen
Lonnie Carswell
Allssa Carter

Larry Carrer
Randall Carrer
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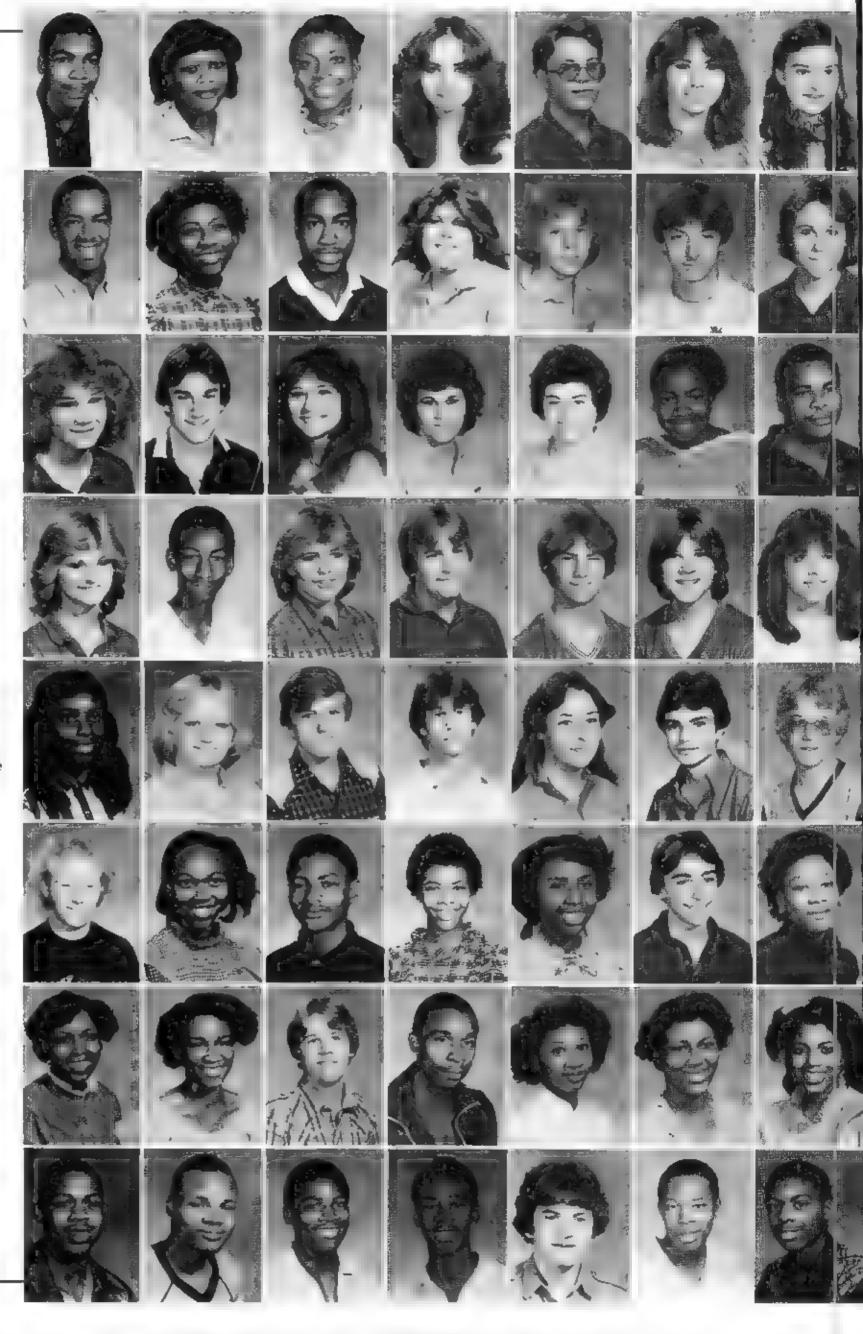
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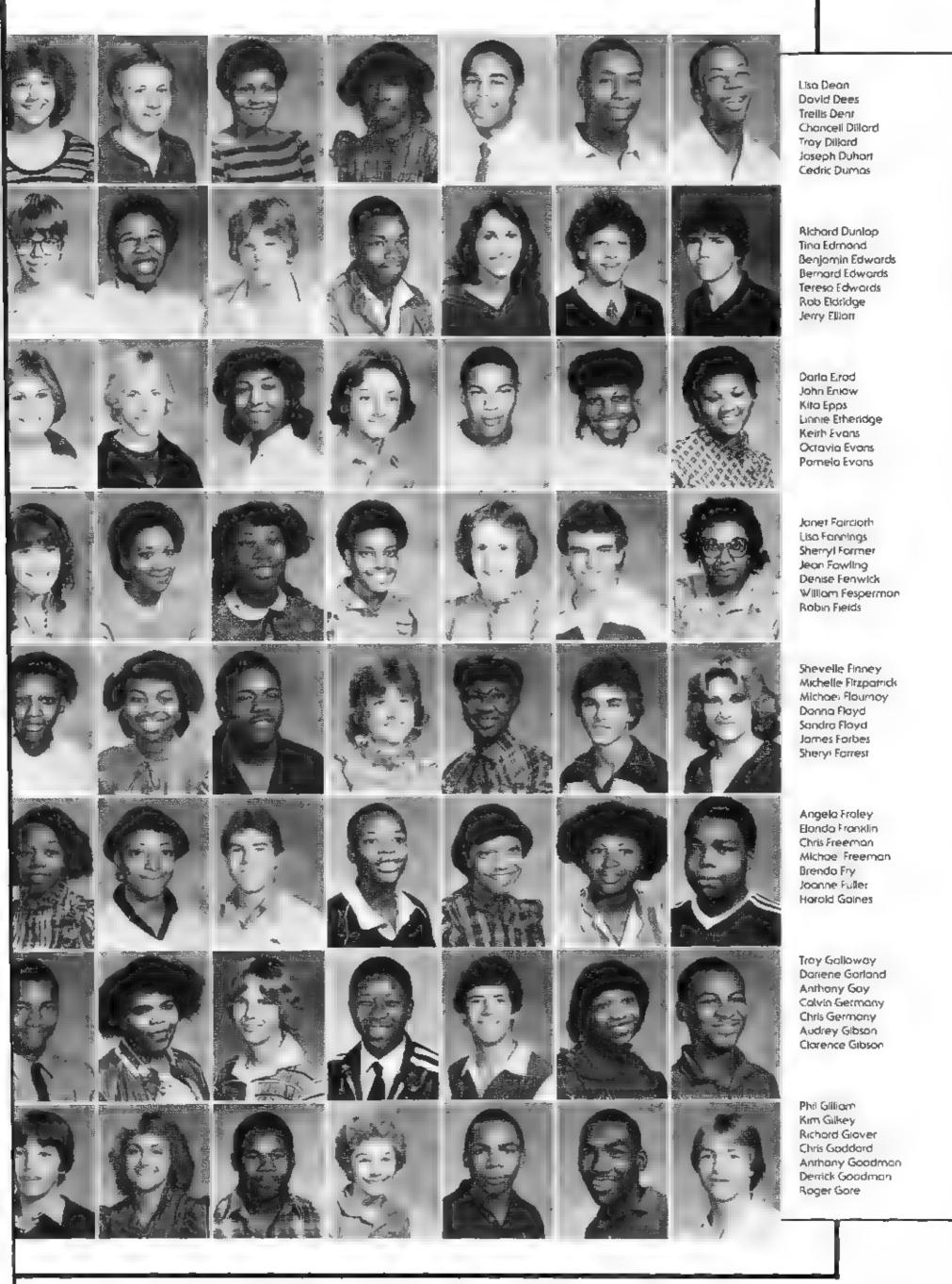
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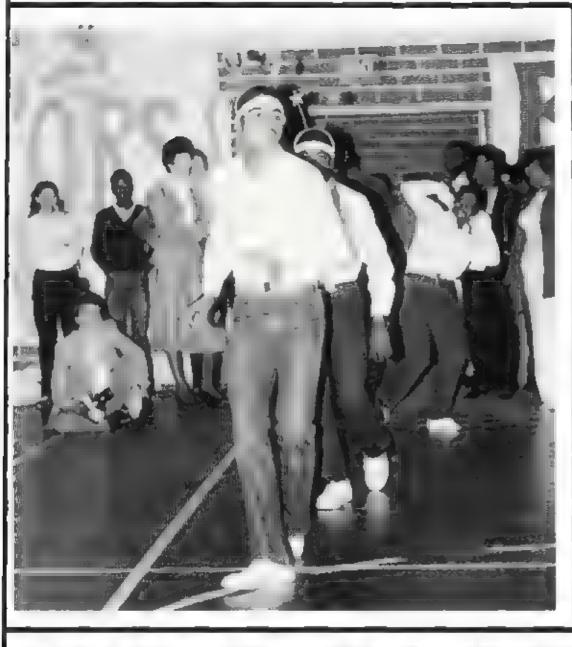
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Angella Heath Wendy Heath Greg Henderson Deanna Hendrix Fred Henley Tommy Herring Denise Hicks





Sophomores need to be more spirited," was the comment most answered when Sophomores were asked how they felt about participating in *Spirit Stick*. They felt they were unprepared and had not yet begun to fight. They were unfamiliar with many of the events involved in *Spirit Stick*, Lynne Polmer, for one, was certain the competition was one sided, "THEM AGAINST US!" Despite this, the Sophomores were excited.

LEFT TO RIGHT. Valerie Foster and Nina West make the most of their free time during lunch. Laurie Ann Wordorf Lynn Palmer and Angel Ward have a lessurely rap session. Troy Dillard. Tany Little, and Franette Lucas perform at the Spirit Stick competition. They demonstrate their best Sophomore Spirit.





Keith Hicks Kim High





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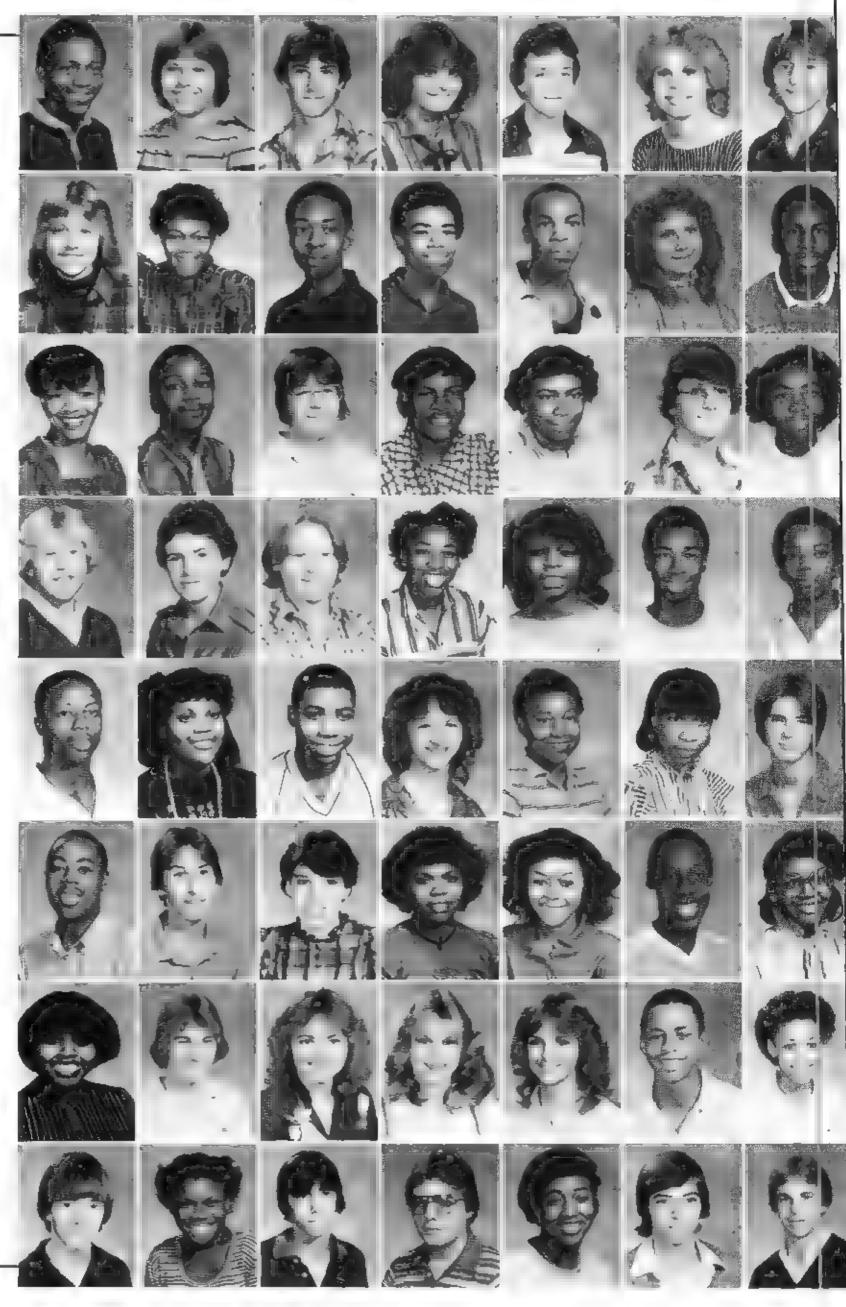
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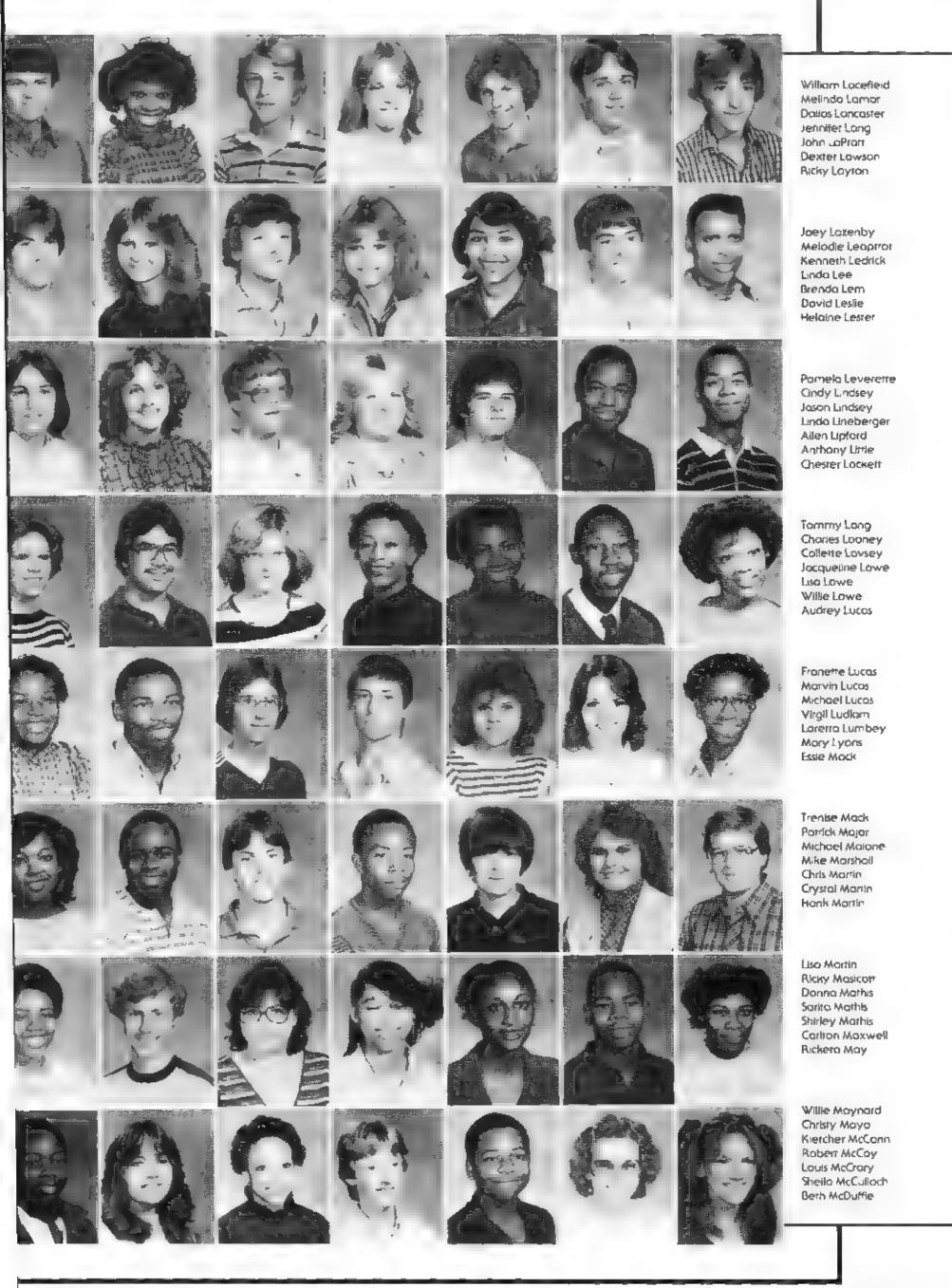
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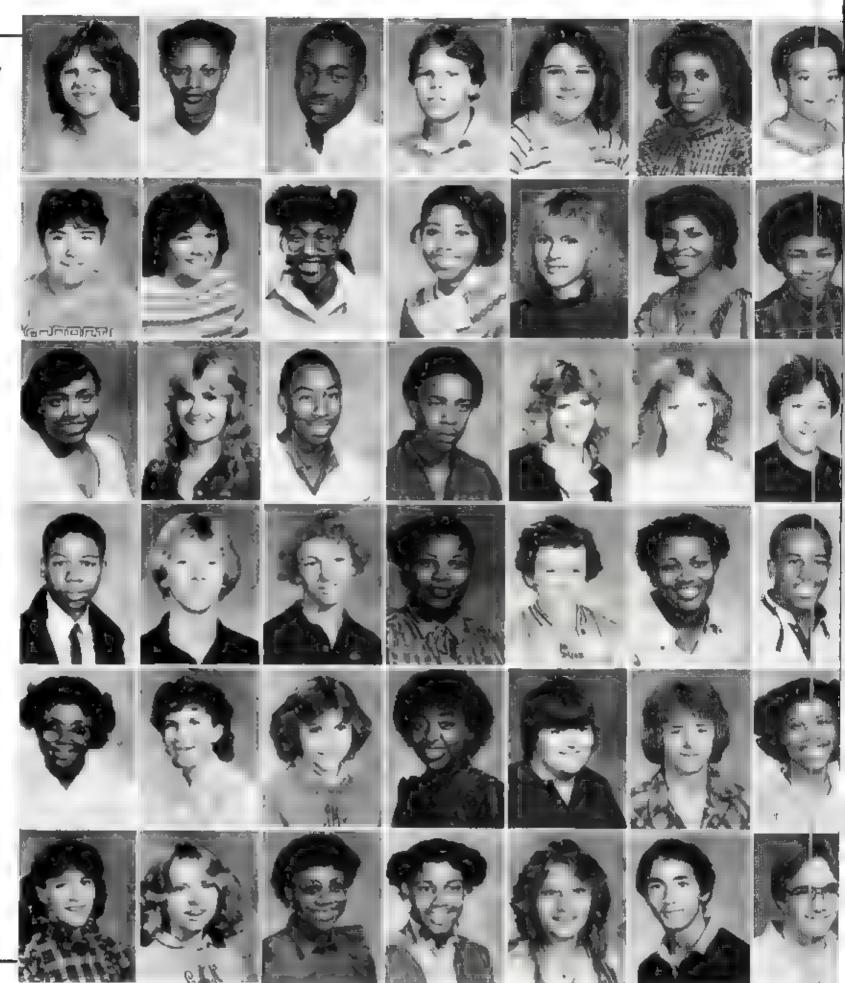
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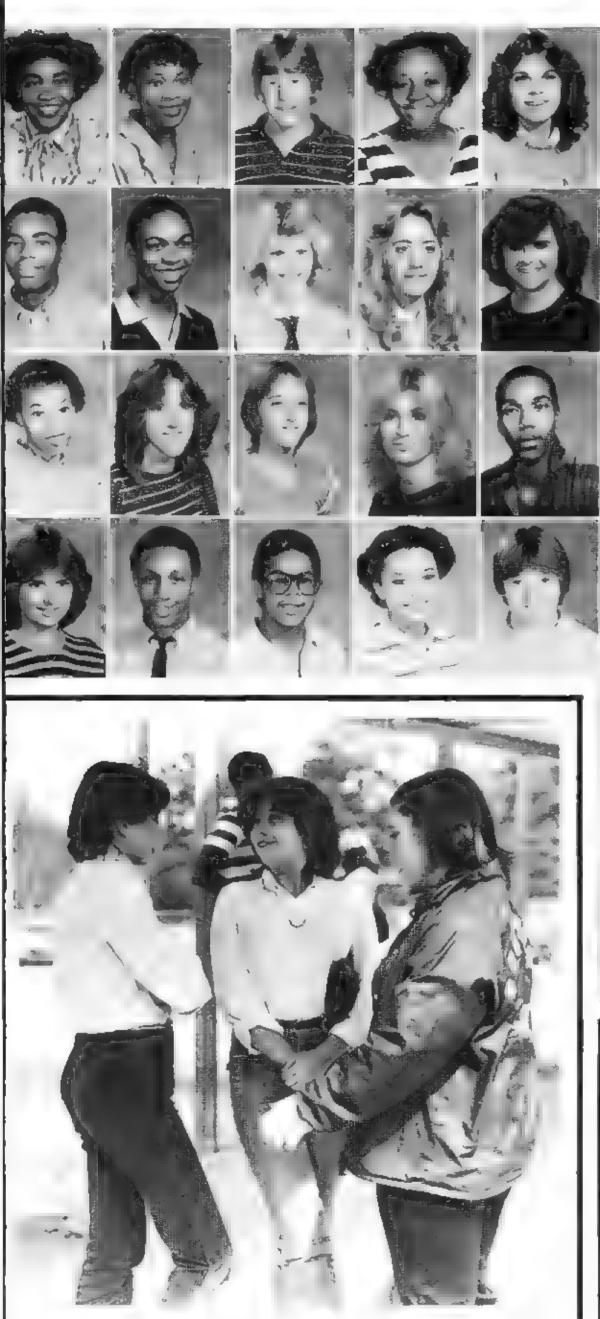
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The most confusing thing on campus for Sophomores last year was the beils which don't always ring at the same time in all four buildings. Getting lost certainly did not help a Sophomore get to dass on time during the early weeks. After becoming acquainted with the hap-hazard bell schedule, Sophomores inevitably had to contend with crowds. With such obstacles, it's no wonder there were so many tardies last year.

LEFT TO RIGHT Tany Little, Angelina Thomas, and Tangela Nelson learn valuable lessons in one of the schools Media Centers. Kell, Stane dazzles a "touched up" smile. Jennifer Jones, Shannon Sanborn, and Myleen Beasty talk to each other about their different dasses and the mixed-up bells.

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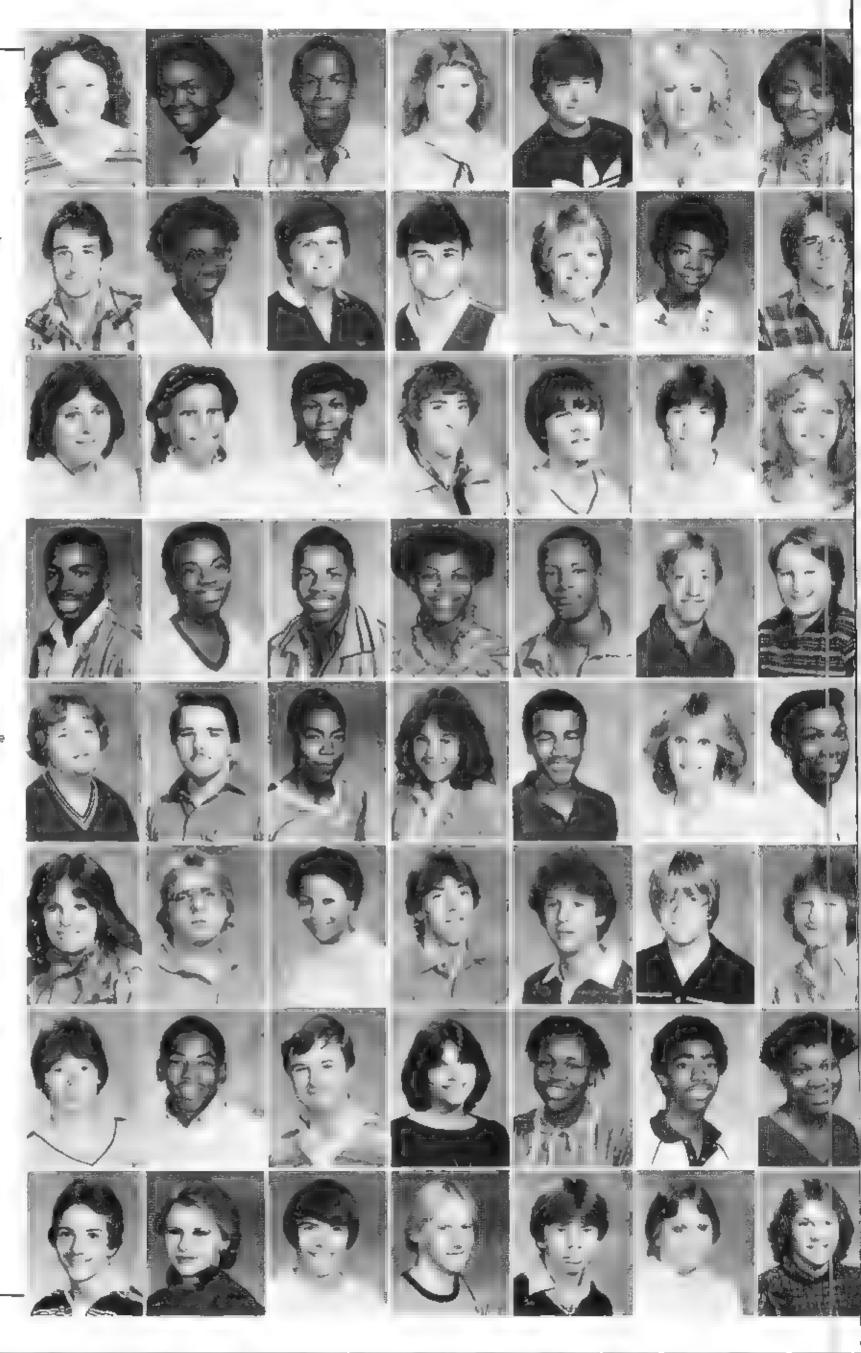
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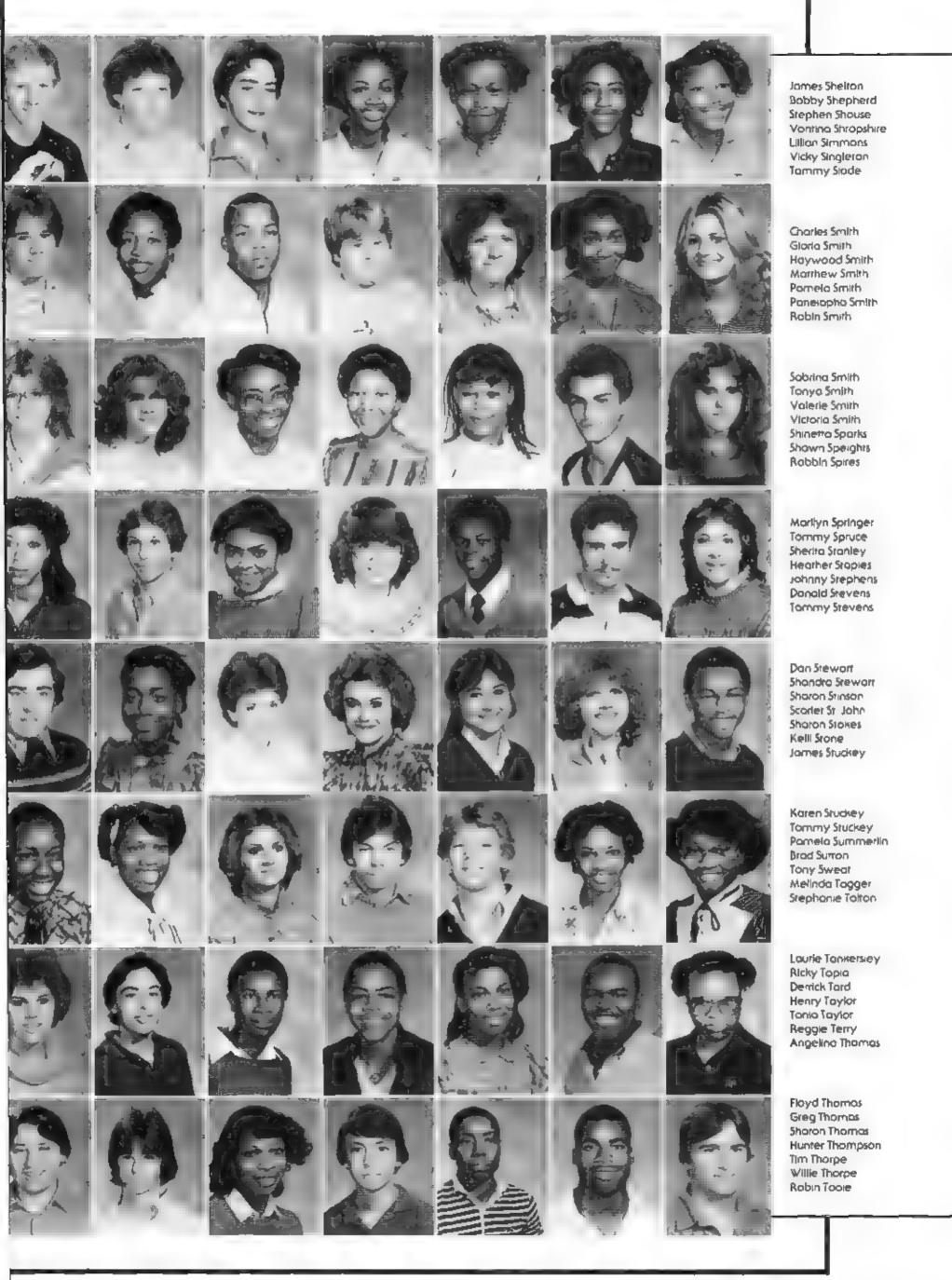
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James Waters, Julie Waters, and Janle Waters are the only known triplets at Southwest. They say that they don't feel the type of special bond that many triplets profess to have. They laugh at other's reaction when they find out that they are triplets. James Waters says that people look at his sisters and ask, "Are they twins?" When they reply, "No, triplets," people look confused.

LEFT TO RIGHT Jairus Cheney Ernest Mintz, Orva Colbert, Sonja Green, and Sherylynn High enjoy each other's company before the bell rings for class to take in James Waters, Julie Waters, and Janie Waters, are an exhibition of uniqueness. They happen to be Southwest's only known triplets.



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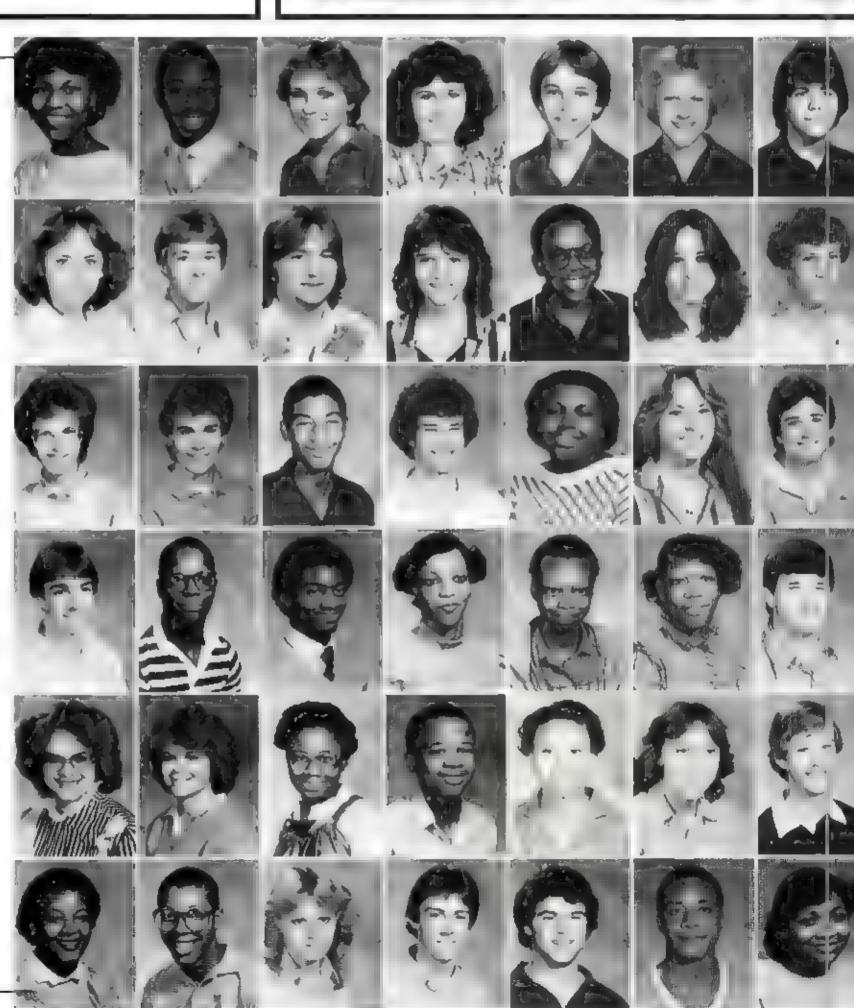
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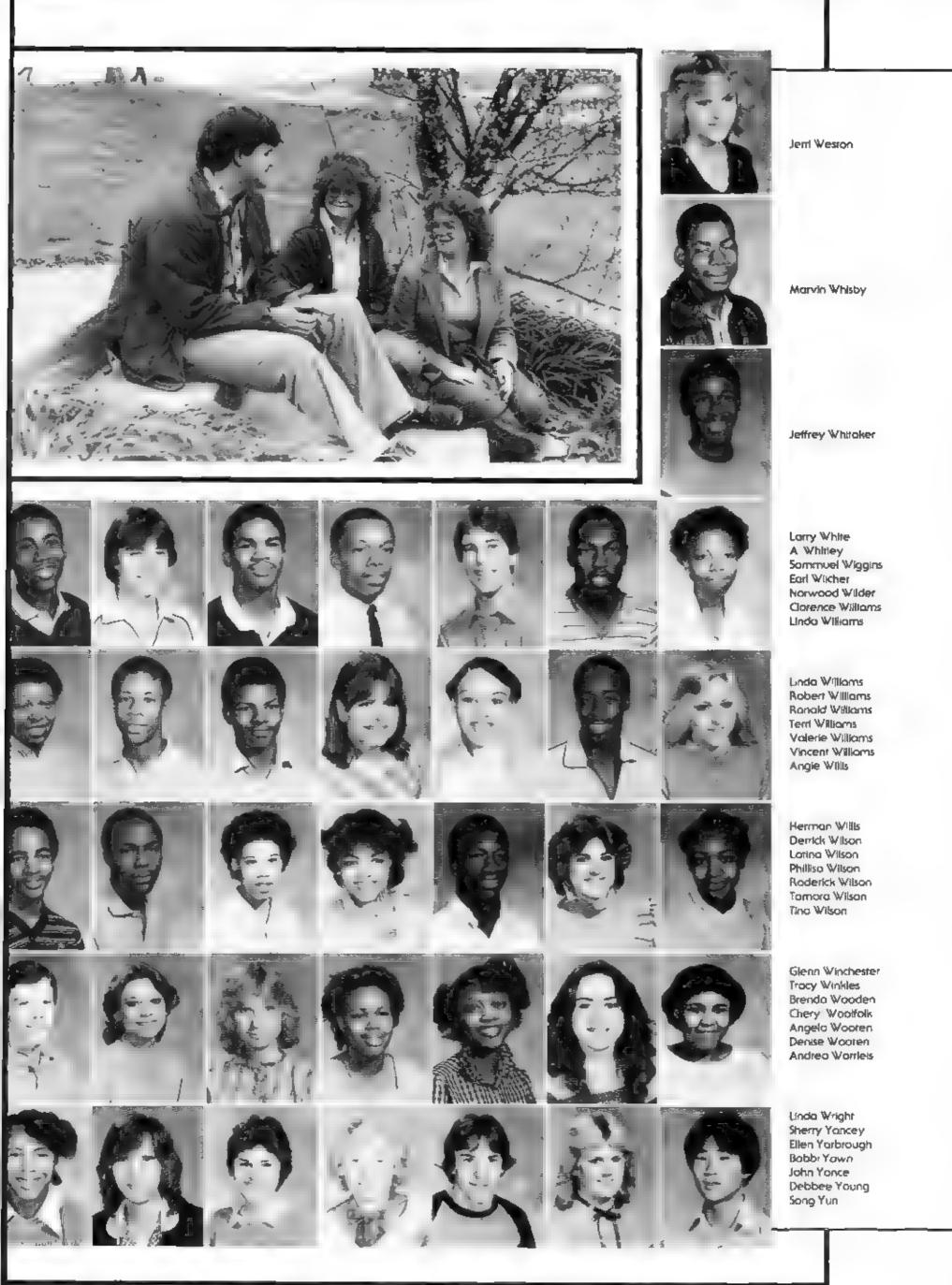
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ECVALACE

It's great to be a Sophomore in '831 The confusion of finding classrooms in all four buildings wasn't so bad after a week or two. Winning the skit competition at the Spirit Stick Assembly showed that the Sophomores did Catch That Southwest Spirit — F-A-S-T Selling mugs and touring the vocational classes were other memorable Sophomore activities.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Sarita Mathis has a friendly conversation with Detrick Parker and Detrick Goodman, Sandra Rayd, Jeff Rutherford, Carol Riley Darlenne Hill. Robin Brown, Lisa Hutchinson. Allison Ross, and Kelth Butler pay dose arrention during the vocational tour while Mrs. Hutchings discusses food service one of the various career opportunities or Southwest. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT Trenise Mack, Colvin McGee, Rhonda Hamilin, Tina Edmand Bernard Burnette Denise Griggs, Antoinetre Grier, and Veranica Workins have fun while cleaning the compus on Gean-up Day Renee Reletard enjoys a snack during funch BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT. Kim Parker enjoys a tosty. gift on Valentine's Day. The Sophomores exhibit their spirit during Spirit Stick Day. Milke Kovalids listens to Lieutenant Dan Barrett read him his rights during a crime demonstration in Mrs. Mothis Criminal Law class. The top-seller of the Sophomore mugs, Sandra Floyd, displays her favorite irems.







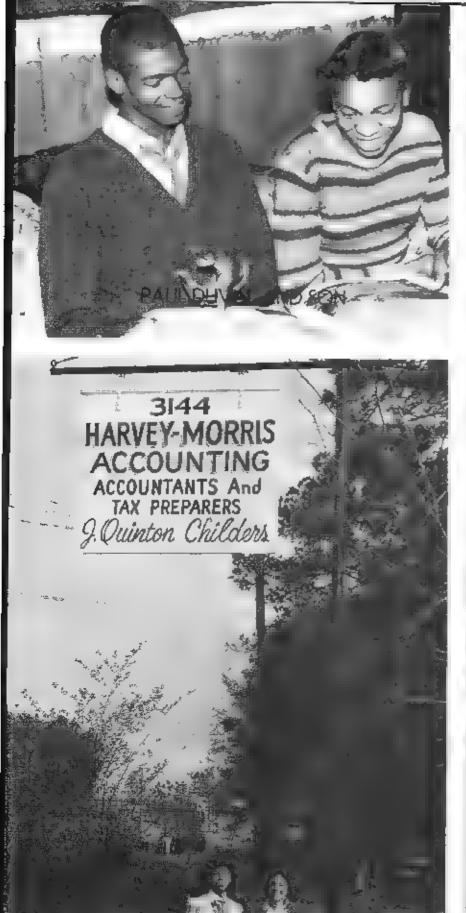


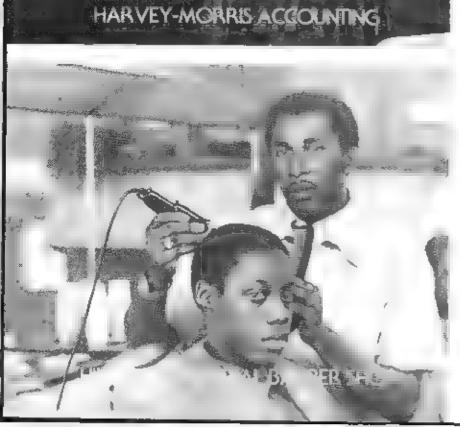






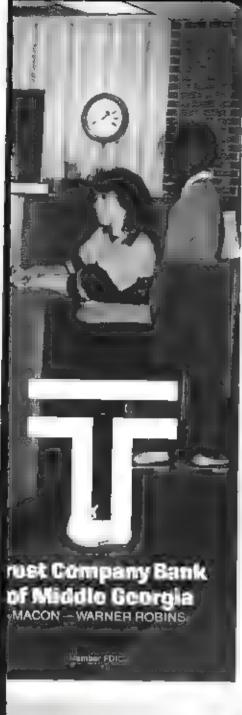


















Community Services

Tony Bryant and Tammy Chambliss ore customers of PAUL DUVAL AND SON, located at 1515 Pio Nono Avenue. They have served Macon for one-hundred years.

MILADY CLEANERS, whose morro is "In pays to look your best," is tocated at 894 College Street. They specialize in oil types of professional deaning Tommy Bone and Wanda Barker are looking their best with assistance from MILADY CLEANERS

TRUST COMPANY BAND is Middle Georgia's largest bank. It has twelve convenient offices oil over rown. Pam Tucker, Margie Bowdoln, and Valetle Curtis are taking advantage of their Saturday banking. TRUST COMPANY BAND has 24-hour banking service.

HARVEY MORRIS ACCOUNTING is located at 3144 Pia Nona Avenue Besides being accountants, they are also tax preparers. HARVEY-MORRIS ACCOUNTING has supported Southwest for years, so Kita Epps, Kim Gilkey, and Sandra Floyd stopped by one day with their tax forms.

SOUTHLAND BARBER AND BEAUTY SUPPLY COMPANY is located at 496 Popular Street SOUTHLAND has a complete line of products including hair and skin products. Plus. SOUTHLAND carries equipment for black and white trade SOUTHLAND BARBER AND BEAUTY SUPPLY is open six days a week, and they are always willing to assist a customer Every customer is sure to be satisfied with efficient service and their supplies. Donny Weiche and Buddy Kimsey stop at SOUTHLAND to look at some of their hair care products

HILLMAN'S IMPERIAL BARBER SHOP, located at 2290 Pio Nono Avenue, is where Tracy Jones is getting his hair cut by John Hillman.

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAM-BURGERS is located at 1407 Eisenhower Parkway and 45 Spring Street. "Quality is our recipe" is WENDY'S motto White stopping at WENDY'S one day after school, Steve Shouse decided to order WENDY'S hat chili.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR, located at 3695 Mercer University Boulevard, has the world's greatest pizza. Their wide variety and excellent taste makes Tina Wilson and Jill Walters always come back. Family Day is every Wednesday and SHAKEY'S also has discounts.

Community Services

HUDSON AND MARSHALL, at 717 North Avenue, not only deals with resident all and commercial property but with property management and auctions. Kevin Baggatley and Daryl McKinney stand by HUDSON AND MARSHALL'S sign that displays. Information about property that's for sole.

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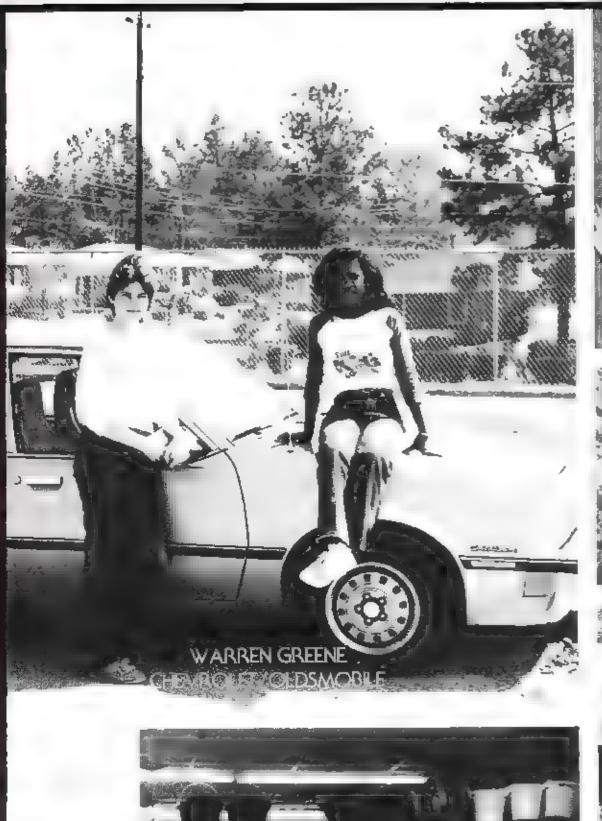
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Carol Miller and Bobbie Jo Bartow are best friends and share many of the same hobbies. They both attend the Free Methodist Church where their nickname, "The Dingles," got started. Today there are only three Dingles in existence; the third attends Chapel Hill.

Natasha Bergmann looks over her income tax form before taking it to DANIEL McCLENDON TAX SERVICE. located at 1880 Conterbury Road

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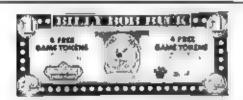
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OUR EPHIC CELLAR HELE

SOUTHWEST SPIRIT begins with the students. As a student grows and matures, his school spirit expands. Upon entering Southwest, he has a newly born spirit which needs shoping and developing. He feets a little left out watching the bigger, more involved students striding the halfs with the confidence of ownership. As the year progresses, his knowledge of the ways of Southwest gives him confidence and with it comes spirit. As a Junior, he is almost there — ready to chailenge those cocky Seniors — Involved, spirited and self-assured. Finally, he is THERE! A mighty Senior at the largest high school in the United States and PROUD OF IT!

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT Sophomores demonstrate their spirit of an assembly Pam Waller, Ferris Capilin, Jennifer Worley Sebastion Cook, Johnny Johnson, Alicia Whitfield, Julie Webb. Robert Fightmaster, and Gwen Firzparrick have a friendly gathering between classes. Tracey Bares wears his green on St. Patrick's Day. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT Mike Narrell, Barry Dean, Darryt Bond, Joe Neisler Jeff Yates, and Joe: Leslie show their spirit in a different way The McEnvay B Beta Club sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for Burler School FIRST AOW Donnie McCormick, Jackie Booze, Angela Battle Norman Carter Sabrina Jackson, Iro Adoms, Janice Goodrum, Selma Myrick, Edwanna Smith SECOND ROW- Ziva Beddingfield, Annette Parker, Ed Kirzie, Winnie Gordon, Tammy Harden, Wayne Reeves — Car Dealer, Susan Hopper, Sandy Wilder Vonessa Pirts, Karen Marshall, Julie Webb Gwen Bell. Valerie Bryant, BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Vivian Mims. Raul Amonsec, and Lisa Hall receive balloans from an Art Club member. Cindy Scarbraugh, an Friendship Day. Missy Turner dresses as a chicken for Goofy Goblin Day ET Tony Bugg, chars with his friend Kim Parker of the Spirit Stick Assembly: Phyllis Dumas, Elsa Cottle Tim Mirchell, Raymone Solomon, Sonya Wash. Shella Kelly, and Donna Blasingame try out their caps and gowns for Graduation Day









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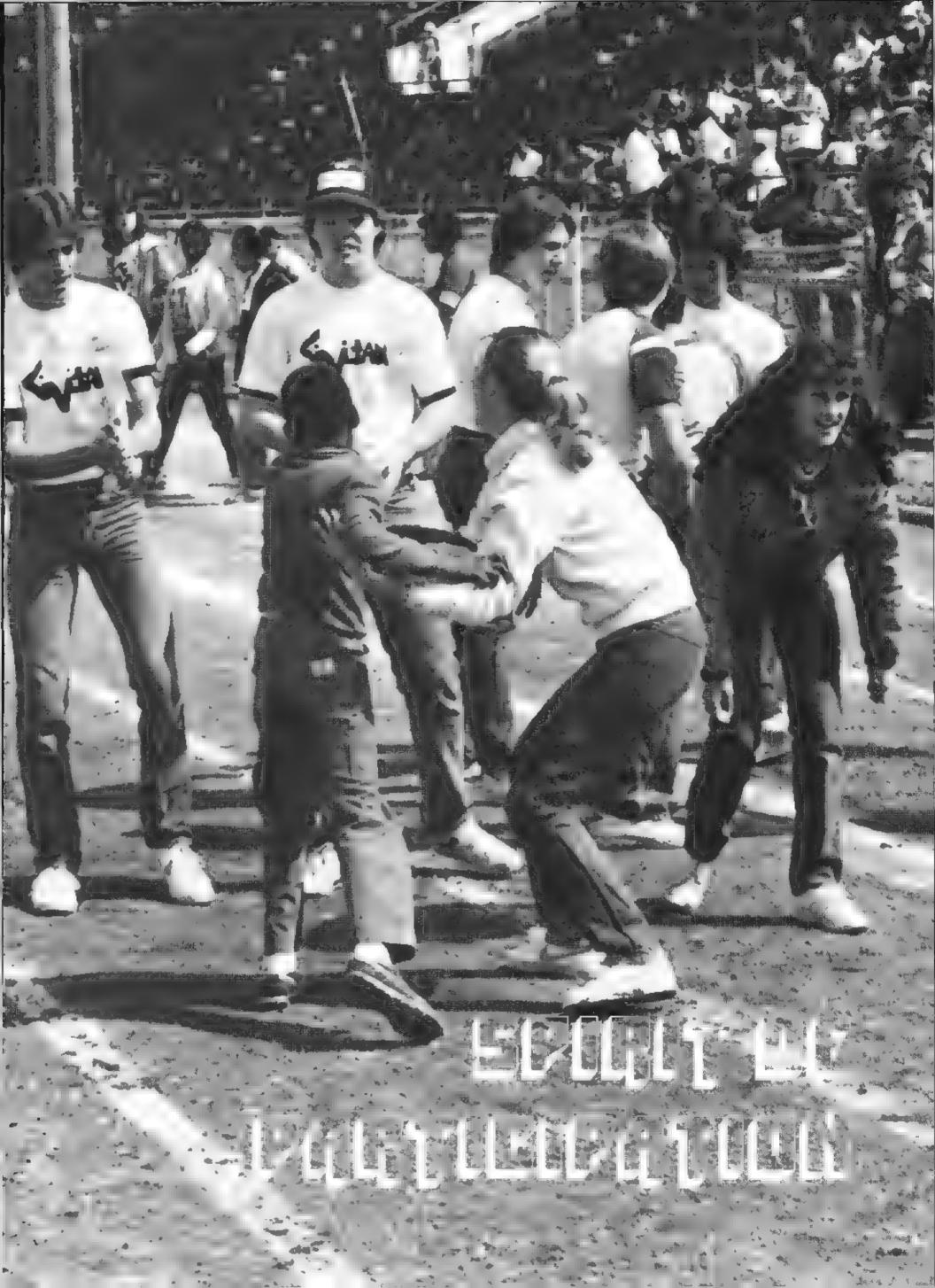






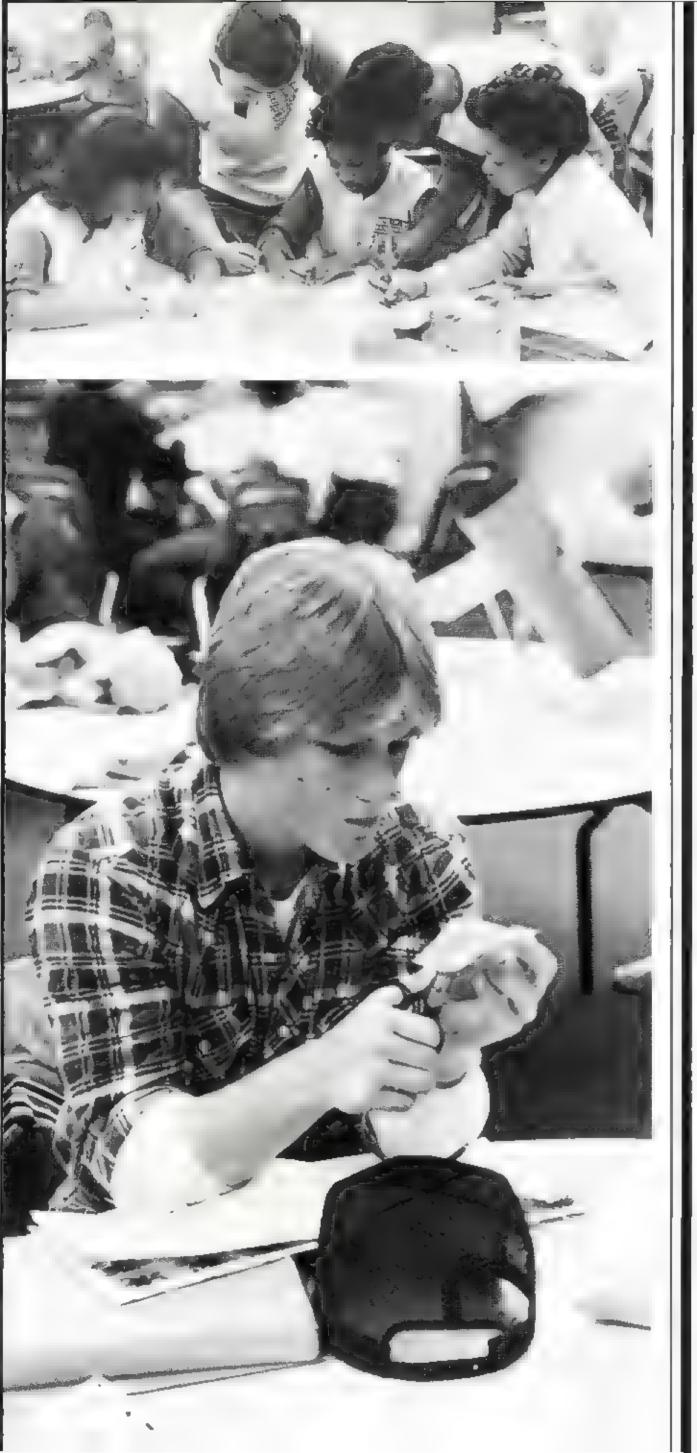
The reasons for joining a particular dub varied, 5ome joined for popularity and others, to be with friends - but as the year progressed almost everyone got involved. And with over forty organizations to choose from, ranging from small to great in size, Southwest students had a difficult choice, Included among the forty were interest, social, service, competitive, and honor organizations. Almost every dub participated in raising money for its own pleasure and for charitable organizations. Students roamed the campus and community selling carwash tickets, candy, stationery, suckers, and window decals to help their dub and others. Many sponsored such activities as skate-a-thons, a walka-thon, dances, and several helped with the Special Olympics.











Council Ignites Spirit Flame

The spark that ignites the flame of spirit for Southwest students is, of course the Complex Council. Project after project, these elected student officials always strive to make Southwest number one. The flame was lit in a leisurely fash on as the 1982-83 Council. come together at a summer swimming pool party. Newly elected Council President Annette Parker and the rest of the Council then started the school year with the utmost spirit and spunk. These emotions have been carried throughout the year Every project from the Goafy Goblins elections, the Hamecoming elections, the signs at football and basketball games, to the monthly bulletin board show that Council flame From the many assemblies, the club sign-up days, selection of Senior Jerseys, class jerseys, to running errands, counting books, making Christmas decorotions, judging for the Pre-Spirit Stick Competition, to the Spring festival, to a spirit Workshop attended February 25 to the year end installation of officers and more: all show that Council flame is burning brightly. This year, the Council was chosen a little differently. Instead of having two Class Presidents, Vice Presidents, etc., Advisor Mrs. Betty Stewart has decided to have one Class President and one Council President for each building

TOP FAR LEFT Mark Leach. Ricky Johnson, and Debbie Kovalick plan for the Red Cross Brood Drive. TOP MIDDLE Toro Taylor is hard or work filing and assorting names for Goofy Goblin BOT-TOM, MIDDLE Derrick Wilson cuts away at Christmas decorations. BOTTOM, FAR LEFT TOP ROW Paul Whithead Derrick Wilson, Alex Lucas Im Busbee Ricky Johnson Lorry Davis, Andre Jones, Bruce Edwards, James Walker, Babby Davis, Chris Freeman, Rup Nutting, Lionet Blakeney, Tony Bugg, and Tim Stenson. MIDDLE ROW Brigitte Davis, Constance Sporks, Linda Coger Wanda Dumas, Voierle Hamlin, Sonja Kendrick, Elisa Cattle Serena Hunt Dottle Barron Phyllis Dumos, and Tradie Parker FRONT ROW Berry Stewart Advisor Koy Stuart Carol Carer Carolyn McMullins, Angelo Carbin, Letangelia Murray Jennifer Adkins, Tara Taylor, and Beverly Plunkerr NOT PICTURED: Mark Leach, Annerre Parker, Debbie Kovolick, and Jay Cagle TOP LEFT Carolyn McMullins, Ricky Johnson, Sonjo Kendrick, Lionel Blakeney, and Phyllis Dumas draw decorations for the monthly bulletin board BOT-TOM, LEFT Booby Davis takes his time as he cuts decorations for a school project

Band Members and Majorettes Attract Busy Schedule

Standing out in front of the marching bond in those dazzling outfits are the ever so busy Mojoretres. These lodies began their 1982-83 performing year by first being chosen from dozens of girls or last spring's tryouts. A one week twirling summer comp at the University of Georg a was then attended by the new twitling corps. Captain Winnie Gordon won a scholarship from the comp and is to be a twirting instructor at the comp this year. Performances by the twirlers began in lare August at the first football game. The majorettes have since performed at every football game. Outside of doing different routines and the football games, the twirters performed at Pep Ralles, at the Macon Hilton for the United Way In December, at the Miss Ballard & Pageant in December, in the Mocon Christmas Parade, or the Southwest/Douglas and Lakers/Hawks basketball game on January 15 in the Omni, and at the Solo and Ensemble Festival in April. The girls also arrended a workshop in Athens on January 15 These girls perforemd dance routines designed by themselves, and one must say, 'They sure do look GOOD!'

TOP, RIGHT, STANDING. Berry Cherry, Angelo Curry, Ira Adams, Sanya Wash, Dana Hooks, Paye Whitehead, Bruno Pheips, Tim Rogers, Nelson Mullis, Darryl Hancock, Phyllis Monigamery, Dallas Lancaster Charlene Hooker SITTING, Sharon Williams, Charlissa Williams, Winnie Gordon, Sherry Deason, Sebrenia Jackson, SECOND RIGHT, STAN-DING: Terl Brunerre, April Stephens, Phyllis Mongtomery Debra Hicks, Crystal Snead, Valerie Hicks, Latangella Murray, Dana Hooks, Lyn Palmer Michelle Middlebrooks, Cheryl Runnets, Angela Curry, SITTING Elisa Corrie THIRD RIGHT 57ANDING: Terrell Wollace Ben Leslie, Willie Purcell, Tim Rogers, Charles Higgins, KNEELING Bruno Phelps. BÖTTOM RIGHT, STANDING: Neider Capalungan, Timorhy Jordan, Paul Whitehead. Anthony Thomas, Charles Carter, Eric Mack, Ray Billingsiea, Bobby Poale, Greta Duncon, KNEELING Wayne Snow, TOP MIDDLE RIGHT Sharon Williams, Sebrenia Jackson, DRUM MAJORETTES, FAR RIGHT Winnie Gordon, MIDDLE RIGHT Jane Horton and Charlesa Williams perform of halftime BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT, STANDING: Cherry Cherry Eldrida Carrer, Sylvia Ferrebee, Brigitte Davis, Tammy Harden, Angela Mullis, Melinda Roberts Octavia Dinkins, Jane Horton, Charlissa Williams, Sherry Deason, Regino Reid. KNEELING: Winnie Gordon - Coproin









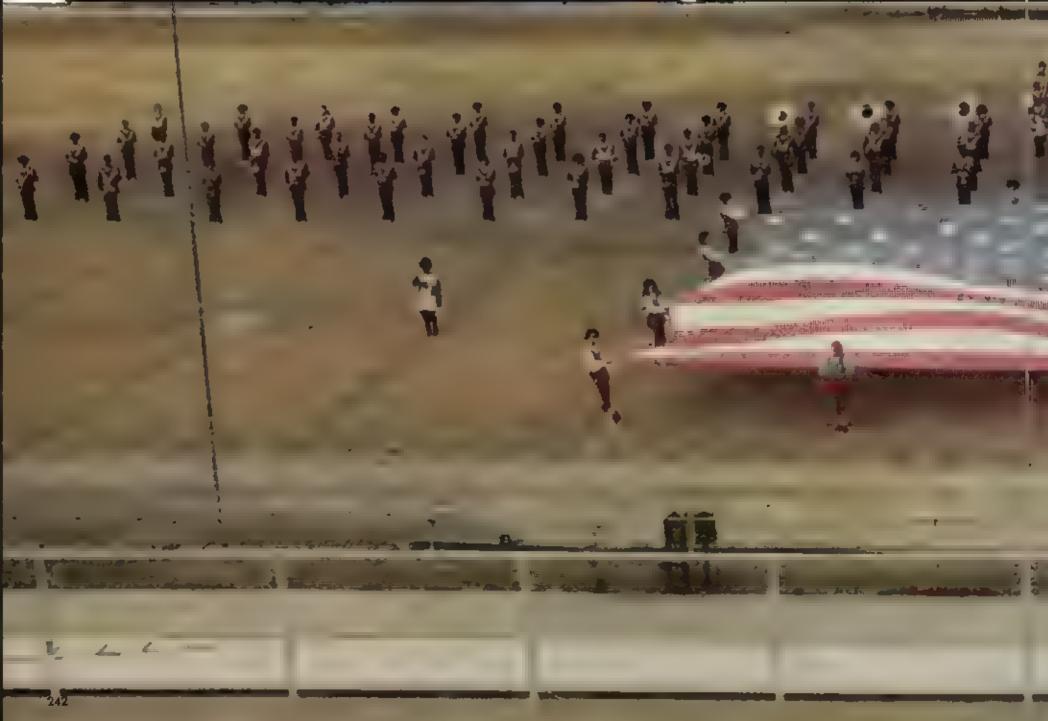




1983 Marching Machine



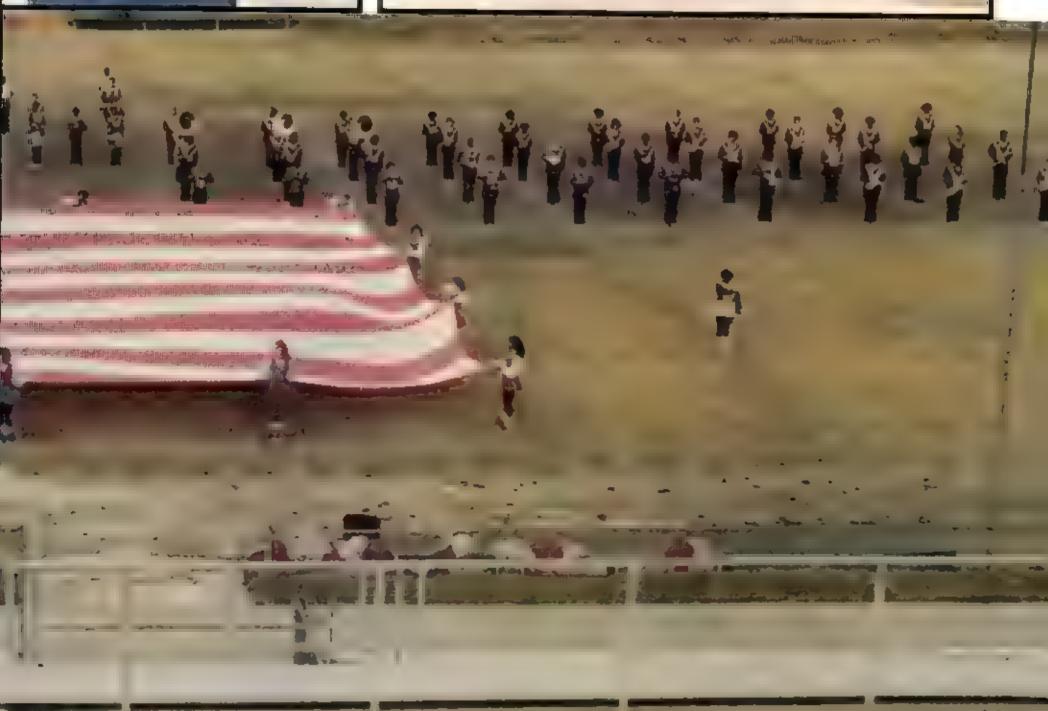






Captivates Spectators





Band Produces Wonderful Season

The perspiration drips off of the over 130 member band in the hear of the summer Long Summer days are spent by the Southwest Marching Machine practicing steps . . . blowing instruments until . finally the announcer says "Introducing the Southwest Marching Machine under the direction of Mr. Hunter": then all of that sweat really feels worth it. Playing in the midst of a rough football season anyone who came to see the game got their money's worth from simply worthing the band. 'Tweet hut, two, three four - Southwest High," shouts the band in unison. Here they come, and to the crowd's satisfaction, the latest tunes are played to perfection. Some of the songs played at the games this year were Just Once," "Let It Whip," "Pac Man," 'Pac Jam," "Planet Rock," "New York, New York," "The Boy from New York 'Broadway," and 'Endless Love," Then the drummers would drop back and the Marching Mochine once again lived up to their legendary claim, "That band sure can move to the beat!" Oustide of the footbalt season, the Marching Machine performed at Pep Rollies, at the Junior Class Christmas assembly, at the November PTSA meeting in the Macon Christmas Parade, at the Macon Hilton for United Way and at Band festivals held throughout the spring

TOP FAR RIGHT Randy Billingslea, Roosevelt Anderson, Larry Santard, Rozelle Callier Eugene Granville TOP MIDDLE RIGHT Rozelle Collier per forms at halftime TOP RIGHT STANDING. Donino Newbill, Jackie George, Vince Hadges, Zalton Ford. Chris Hollingshed Keith Wells, Hermon Willis Alfred Hughes. KNEELING: Reggie Gainey, Willie Hardy Kevin Whitaker David Rhynes, Willie Maynard, Jim Song Larry Bornes, FAR, MIDDLE RIGHT Michael Thorpe and Nelson Mullis perform at Hamecoming game MIDDLE RIGHT STANDING Janet Sandefur Robert Davis, Eric Battle, Alanzo Horris, Charles King, Keith Barlow Vanessa Piris Jon Hussey, Lisa Smith, Tracy Harris, Dallas Lancoster KNEFLING. Sanya Wash. BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT STANDING. Sherry Jackson Natolie Davis Henry Battle, Darlene Dennis, Kimberly Whitehead Tammy Terry, Manique White Brenda Janes, Reggie Bell, Grief Lynch, Lisa Miller, Anthony Christian, Betty Snead, Jody Muxon Adrienne Davis, Fran Lucas, Kim Mills, KNEFLING Natalte Dovis, tra Adoms, Charlene Hooker Betty Cherry, Tanya Minniefield. Janna McQuarter Sheila Kelly Jennifer Long, Christy Lancaster Penny Hooker Cheryl Kelly KNEELING IN FRONT Dorryl Hancock. BOTTOM RIGHT, STANDING. Tyrone Stubbs, Lean Dean Neison Mullis, Robert Fightmoster Terry Palmer, Tim Stenson, Ricky Masicott Robbie Archeson, KNEELING Michael Thorpe











Sweet Melodies Performed by Great Musicians

The sweet melody of the saxophones, the trumpets, the trombones, the guitars, drums, and the keyboard ore definitely the key to Southwest's Jozz Ensemble success. Under the direction of Mr. Oxcor Jackson, the members of the band must first be music lovers and second be excellent musicians. The members of this group are a select group; they were chosen ofter the regular band season ended. Three of the group's members were chosen nominees to the Governor's Honors Program to be held in the summer. Darryl Hancock, Michael Thorpe, and Nelson Mullis were picked to represent Southwest at this program and they were also chosen to the Georgia Honor Band. Though most of the members perform in the Marching Band, this ensemble spent extra hours after school plus one class period a day practicing to put on memorial performances at the Fort Valley State College in December, at the Ballard A Junior High annual tolent show in the December, at the Southwest/Northeast basketball game in February at the Colliseum, at the Miss Afro-American Pageont in February, at the Sweetheart Coronation in February, at the American Dentist Association, at the Jozz Festival In Augusta, at the Westgare Cherry Blossom Festival, at the Cherry Blossom Ball with Peter Duchin's Dance Orchestra, and at the Vaidosta State College Festival, all in the spring.

TOP, FAR RIGHT. THE TRUMPET SECTION — Tim Jordan, Ray Billingslea, Johnny Fields, Derryl Talton, and Neider Capalungan, TOP, MIDDLE RIGHT: THE RHYTHM SECTION - Larry Barns, Randy Smith, Wayne Snow, Monique White, and Paul Ely. TOP, UPPER RIGHT: Nelson performs at the Ballard A Talent Show TOP, RIGHT. THE TROMBONE SECTION -Nelson Muliis, Michael Thorpe, Robbie Archeson, and Clifton Tucker, MIDDLE, FAR RIGHT- THE SAXOPHONE SECTION -Alonzo Harris, Sonya Wash, Darryl Hancock, and James Byrd, MIDDLE, RIGHT Mr. Jackson directs the Ensemble at the Talent Show, BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Alenzo Harris, Darryl Hancock, Sonya Wash, James Byrd, Larry Barns, Randy Smith, Manique White, Wayne Snow, and Paul Ely. BACK ROW: Neider Capalungan, Johnny Fields, Derryl Talton, Tim Jördan, Ray Billingslea, Nelson Mullis, Michael Thorpe, Clifton Tucker, and Robbie Archeson. BOTTOM, MIDDLE: James Byrd performs at the Bollard A concert. BOTTOM, RIGHT Mr. Jackson solos with his saxophone







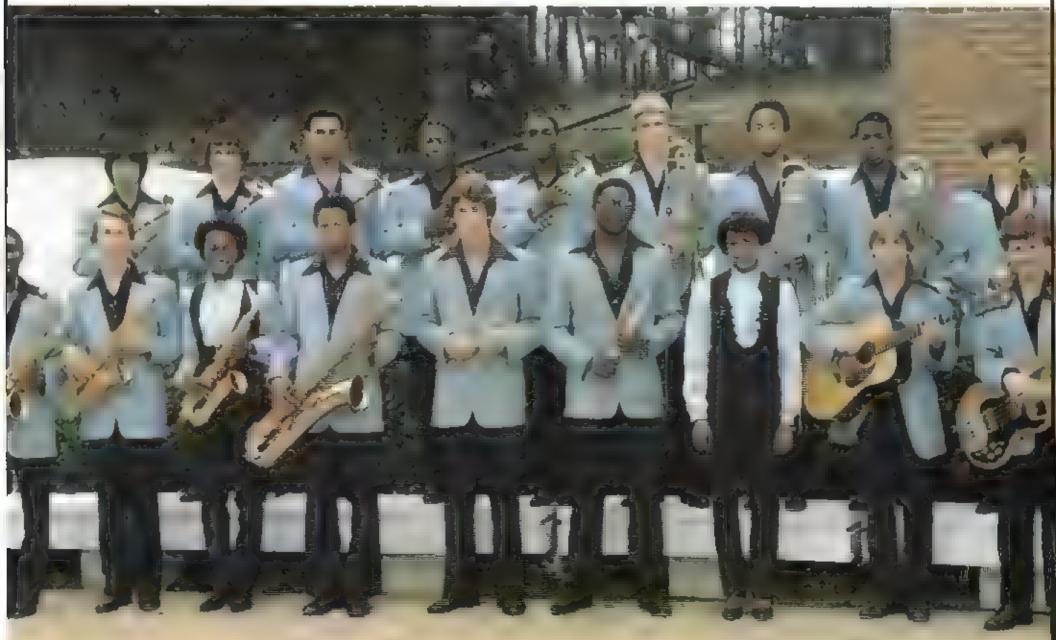
























Another Landmark Was Placed in SW History

Another landmark was placed in Southwest history this past year. Under the untiring efforts of director Mrs. Dorls Terry, the Choral Music Department presented the school's first ever opera-Amohl and the Night Visitors, on opera in one act, was well received on December 8 and 9 at the Macon Junior College Auditorium. The main characters in the play were Amohl played by George Evans, a student or Ballard B, the Mother, played by Gwen Moore, Kings Kasper, Meichair and Balthazar, played by John Richmond, Keith Williams, and Scott Harne, respectively, the Page, played by Tany Goodrum and Kenneth Maye and the Doncer played by Charmaine Slaughter of Kuumba Arts, Inc. The opera dealt with a crippled little boy, Amahl, and his Mother being met by three kings who are on their way to see the newborn baby, Jesus. The result of the opera was that Amahl was healed from his crippled leg by the three kings

TOP FAR LEFT THE CONCERT CHOIR - FIRST ROW Ruby Smith, Bridget Davis, Nicole Hodges, Vequella Hagan, Jenniler Lester Cynthia McCormick Carol Glover, Stephanie Hogan, SECOND ROW Karty Daniely Melissa Cuyler Patricia Johnson, Wanda Dumas, Terrell Pickett Melissa Houchin Narolle Wimberly Shemi Hagarman THIRD ROW Cynthia Johnson, Audrey Lucas, Francesco Jordan Texas Daniels, Scatt Horne, Dannie McCormick Laronya Robinson, Patricia Gainer, Lsa Martin FOURTH ROW Mary Sondiffer, Edward Johnson Kelih Williams, John Richmond, Antonia Goodrum. Ernest Mintz, Terry Hollingshed, Reginald Amieo Linda Widener Gwen Moore TOP LEFT The Concert Chair performs of the Museum of Arts and Sciences, MIDDLE, FAR LEFT, OFFICERS - FIRST ROW Keith Williams, Cedric Evans, Trocy Bates SECOND ROW Patricio Johnson, Caralyn Mims. Jennifer Lester Caral Glover, Edward Johnson, Linda Widener Gwen Moore, Karhy Danlety, Cynthio Johnson. IHRD ROW Mary Sandifer Ruby Smith. Kim Scearce BOTTOM. FAR LEFT, SENIORS - FIRST ROW Antonio Goodrum, Edward Johnson, Keith Williams. Donnie McCormick SE COND ROW Vequello Hogan, Janet Sandefur Wendy Calhoun, Parricia Johnson, Stephante rlagan, Karhy Danieły THIRD ROW Kim Scearce Mary Sandifer Ruth Smith, Cynthia Johnson, and Linda Widener BOTTOM, LEFT Gwen Moore George Evans, John Richmond, and Scott Horen perform of the Opero

Mrs. Doris Terry Directs Young Aspiring Singers

The Choral Department is a solid unit of talented singers divided into five different groups. They are the Jazz Rock Chair, the Concert Chair the Trubadors, the Charaiters, and the Madrigals. The Jazz Rock Char is a formation of a group of young men and women who sing to contemporary vocal jazz and rock gospel. Some of their performances have been in the Sophomore Cass assembly at Chirstmas, a solute to the football players assembly, a Christmas Concert held at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Sweetheart Coronation and a Gospel Festival held in March The Concert Chair is the largest of the choirs, and they sing music from all periods. They have sung at the Museum of Arts and Sciences during the Chirstmas holidays, of the Lizzieboro Baptist Church in February, at Bruce Elementary School, and they participated in the opera. The Choroliers are a group of young lades who sing all types of musical arrangements. They participated in the Opera, the Christmas Assembly at the Museum, and they sang at the Mulberry Saint United Methodist Church. The Trubadors are male singers who perform music from al periods especially for male vaices They have sung at the same place the Choroliers have plus they sang at the Gospel Concert held at the Grand Opera House In March. The Madrigals are a group of select students who perform sixteenth and seventeenth century. music. The one big performance was the 5pring Concert held at the Grand Opera House in May

FAR RIGHT. Natalale Wimberly sings a salo at the Museum of Arts and Sciences. TOP. MIDDLE RIGHT. Gwen Moore George Evans, Scott Horne and Keith Williams perform in Amohl and the Night Visitors, TOP, RIGHT Director, Mrs. Doris Terry MIDDLE FAR RIGHT John Richmond and George Evans perform in Opera MIDDLE RIGHT, JAZZ ROCK — FIRST ROW Tina Wilson Ruby Smith and Danna Blasingame SECOND ROW Carol Glover Michele Mims. Kathy Daniely, Theresa Peace Haroid Johnson, and Kim Johnson THIRD ROW Terrell Pickett Tony Goodrum, Donnie McCormick, Mary Sandker, Keith Williams, and Quinton Tord DOTTOM FAR RIGHT TRUBADORS - KNEELING Haraid Johnson, Edward Johnson, STANDING, Tracy Bates, Cedrick Evans, and Tony Goodrom 807-TOM RIGHT CHORALIERS - FIRST ROW Jones Sandefur Wendy Calhaun Kim Boston, and Lady Waters, SECOND ROW Martha Smith, Imagene Crowell, Octovia Avery and Melanie Leaptrot THIRD ROW Party Johnson, Jennifer Lester Wendy Brox, and Gwen Maore FOURTH ROW Paranda Brint Kim Scearce Linda Widener and Joyce Choppell











A New Kid Is on the Block

A new face has come to the Montage literary magazine this year. Hailed in from Rockdole High School, former French teacher Sherry Taylor has taken over the job of advisor of Southwest's published literary work. Immediately Ms. Taylor went to work. First off, she named Senior Sandra Collier, a three year staffer, as the Editor-In-Chief and Kenneth Gardner as the Senior Artist and Assistant Editor of the staff. Mrs. Taylor then fine-roothed her staff and announced a first for the Montage magazine; this year's edition of the magazine will feature a section of parrons to reduce the cost of publication of the book. Of course, in the book, one will still find a collection of poetry, short stories, essays, dramas, ortwork and photography, all submitted by students from all the buildings of the Southwest complex. A new section, Sentor Sportlights, will also be found in the book. In this section, the work of Ferris Coplin, Tim Beasley, Susan Parker, Joy Cagle, and André Jones will be highlighted. Long hours were put in by the staff to select, type, proofread, set and layout the magazine which was sent to the publisher in the middle of winter quarter. With the Book's return in the spring of 1983, another production of Southwest became a resounding SUCCESS.

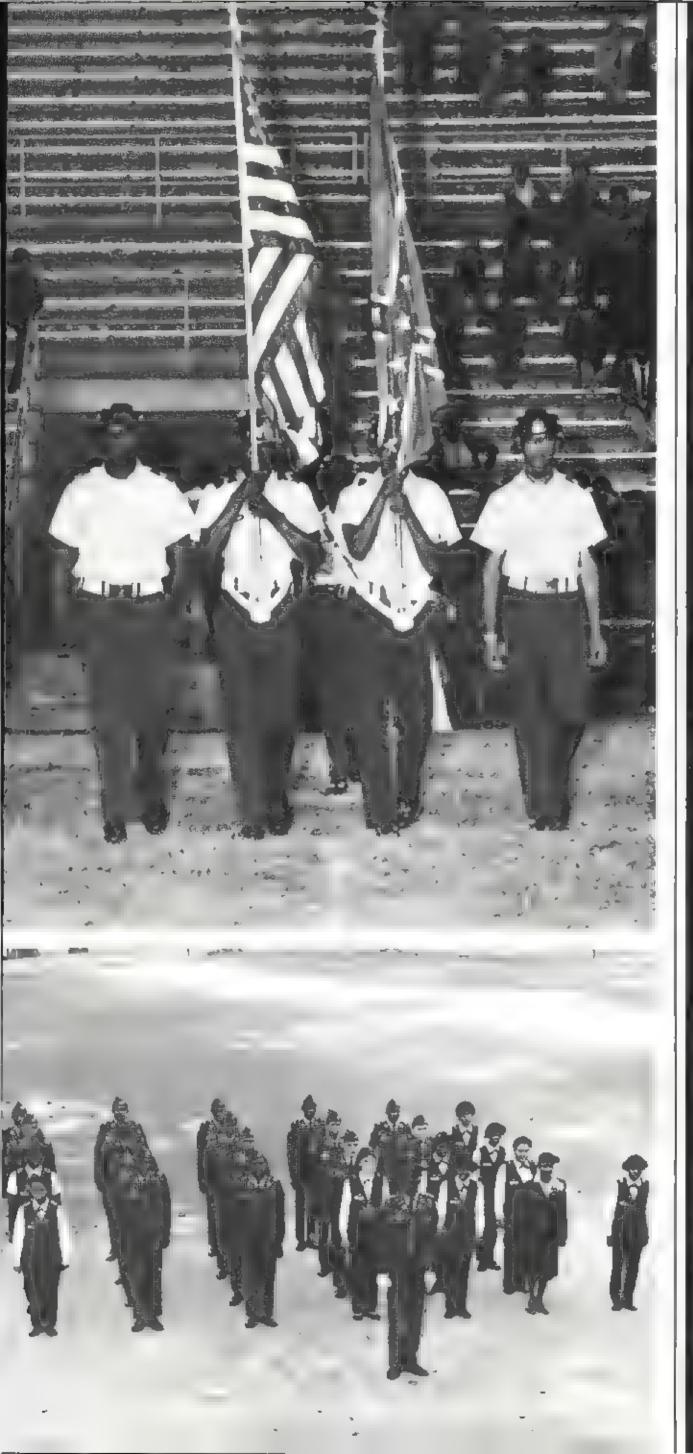
TOP RIGHT As Lisa Jones proofreads a peam. Michelle Knight files typed articles for the printer TOP MIDDLE. FRONT ROW Sandra Collier Keith Phillips, Gwen Middleton, Rhonda Marrison, and Lisa Jones BACK ROW Kit Warson, Ms. Taylor and William McCranie BOTTOM, RIGHT Editor Sandra Callier takes picture with new advisor Ms. Sherry Taylor BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT Sammy Particle escorts Lynn Roy at a ROTC Officers' Ceremony.











Southwest Marches in Army Colors

The legs march up and down, the flags swirl left to right and the officers gracefully cut the oir with their swards The captains' voices bark out the signals of attention at a usual ROTC ceremony Marching in the U.S. Army colors every Monday and Wednesday and studying about the Armed Forces for the rest of the week is the main objective of the Juniar ROTC. Southwest's own division. led by Lt. Darryl Granville, travel every day second and third period to Central High School by bus to practice the marching steps they performed at the Homceoming game, the Rose Parade in Thomasville, Georgia, in a ceremony honoring the officres at Central in December and in other parades held throughout the year. The ceremony honoring the officers in Central was a big occasion in which the officers were accompanied by their escorts across a platform in front to television comeras Speeches were given and the officers gave a marching performance for the audience. From Southwest, Sammy Patrick and Daryl Granville participated in the event. The seriousness and the togetherness shown by the Southwest division at thes functions is really a spectacle to watch and with these people in the Armed Forces, Americo's future is bright

TOP, LEFT Reginald Terry Gary Bradley Marvin Rawls, and Ricky Hogan of the Southwest ROTC morch onto the football field at the Hamecoming game BOTTOM, LEFT, DOWN ROWS: Stephanie Hogan, Valencia Farmer, Glen Johnson, Tracy Harris; Kevin Whitaker, Carlos Reynolds, Terrell Wallace Reginald Terry Bernard Granville Bruce Peatson, Phillip Porham, Willie Hardy Daryl Granville Sheryl Williams, Dexter Lawson, Rick Hogan Tracy Jones; Darlene Dennis, Trisha Bolton, Greg Mead, Gary Bradley Codi Rhynes, Valerie Williams, Sophie Hodges, Jene Fawling; Lisa Hughes.

Spirits Abound

Pom-poms going, vaices screaming, and spirit hands waving are the symbols that the SW Pep Club members are in attendance at a Southwest sports function. No morrer what sports function Southwest participated in, the Pep Club members were a big part of the cheering section. Even if the game was out of town, the Pep Club would charter a bus to be at the game. The highlight of the year was the annual beloved Central burial ceremony. With Advisor Mr. Murphy leading the pack the long line of the campus's biggest club marched down to the burial grounds where Mr. Murphy gave Central's funeral. Another big happening for the club was traveling to Atlanta on three chartered buses on January 15 to celebrate and applaud the former Southwest great, Norm Nixon. The varsity boys started the basketbal, showcose by whipping Douglass of Atlanta 80-53 on the Omni floor. Then the Southwest faithful. were given a treat as the World Champion Lakers, with Norm at Point guard, ripped the Atlanta Howks 120-101. This year the Pep Club, headed by President Demetree Charlield also sold school jackets, organized the Sweetheart Coronation held in February and organized the All-Sports Banquet held in June

FAR, RIGHT Mr. Murphy leads his members through the crowd during Central's funeral procession. TOP RIGHT Peo Club members show their money-raiser — spirir hands. BOTTOM RIGHT Members, alphaberized — Bridgerre Armstrong, Octavia Avery, Kevin Baggerly Donna Boker, Darrell Bolkcom, Myleen Beasiey, Gary Bell. Kevin Bostick, Kim Boston Annie Boule Richard Bowman, Rosalind Bradford. Jennifer Bradley, Lesile Branners, Bonita Brown, Tina Bryant Felice Bryant, Bernard Burnette, Vicki Burns, Denise Corstorphen Eldrida Carter Joe Chambiee Demetree Charfield Tony Clark Karen Claxton, Dawn Cobb Meissa Cuyler Sebastian Cook, James Doleman, Sandy Collins, Donna Cornelius Angela Couch, Angela Curry Charles Curis Adriene Davis, Janree Davis, Sanny Davis, Tretlis Dent Joseph Duhart, Kita Epps, Gwen Fitzpatrick, Michelle Fitzpatrick, Sandra Floyd, Lisa Gary, Haily Gass, Wilhemia Green, Denise Griggs, Angelo Gross, Shem Hagerman Rhonda Hamlin, Robin Hardesty, Everett Henderson, Barbara Hickey, Vaierie Hicks. Darianne Hill, Nicole Hodges, Janet Hogan, Lachelle Howard, Gary Huckoby, Randy Jackson Sabrina Jackson. Chris Jernigan, Shoron Johnson, Tony Johnson, Brendo Jones, Junice Lones Karen Lones Rhonda Janes Sharon Kelly Neel Killen John LaPrait Linda Lineberger Anthony Little Frederick Lowe, Franette Lucas Rucitus Lucas, Lorena Lumley, Keith Major Sarita Marhis, Valerie Marhis, Lonnie McCor mick Karen McGee Shenira Minniefield Gloria Morris, Carol Mullis, Lisa Murphy Jay Murray Tongeia Neison, Angela Pearson, Bruce Pear son, Vanessa Pitts, Ossie Ragland, Regina Reid Kim Ringwood Phyllis Robinson, Terrence Robinson Condy Rozier Cynthia Sanders, Kenneth Sands, Ellian Simmons, Panelapha Smith Tamytha Smith, Tany Smith, Maurice Stanley Sherita Stanley, Sharon Stakes. Kelli Stane Karen Stuckey, Melissa Tumer, Lita Ussery Bonita West, Chris West, Mark West Larry White Charlisa Williams, Toro Williams, Valerie Williams, Tammy Wilson, Angela Wooren Tonya Worshorn, and Dexter Wright





SW History Is Stored Forever in Black and White

Stored in black and white forever, the big happenings in Sports, Student Life, and Clubs were recorded by a small group of espiring journalists. The Parti-Article Advisor is Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, the Editor-in-Chief Susan Parker and the Managing Editor is Ira Adams. Between these three and the rest of the staff, what would be just on ordinary newspaper is indeed much more. The Patri-Article features more than the regular work; it also features the Music Box, Student Spotlights, and the students' opinion pages. Above all of this, the Patri-Article features a new Sports column written by baskerball player Reginald Reeves and a Music column written by Keith Ward. All of the articles are compiled and taken down to the Dudiey Hughes Building to be typed, set, proofread and laid out by the staff in the spring, the newspaper took some of the five issues printed to be judged at GSPA in Athens against other school newspapers. Along with the newspaper, individual articles were submitted to be judged. These tosks to produce a top-north newspaper call for long hours, aching muscles, weary eyes and fired fingers; all of which represent the 1983 Patri-Article newspaper staff

TOP FAR RIGHT SITTING Robert Glorzboch, Ita Adams, Keith Word, Doug Milner Susan Porker Joey Mosdon, Darlene Blash, Darrin Lewis, and Victoria Smith. STANDING. Sonya Wash, Mrs. Taylar, Matrie Cheatham, Reginald Reeves TOP RIGHT Reginald Reeves works hard to complete his sports solumn MIDDLE, FAR RIGHT Doug Milner and Victoria Smith check the files for student informotion files, MIDDLE, AIGHT News Editor Joey Masdan, Art Editor Kelth Word, and Sports editor Darrin Lewis decide what pictures to use in on upcoming edinon. MIDDLE, NEAR RIGHT Ira Adoms Susan Parker Soriya Wash and Mrs. Taylor go over some last minute corrections for the next edition BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT Reginald Reebes and Sonya Wash discuss a first page article BOTTOM. RIGHT Club Editor compares her section to an earlier edition of the newspaper.





















Betas Excel on Every Project

The McEvoy A and B Beta Clubs got their wheels turning early as it was work from day one for these clubs. The MA chapter, sponsored by Carol Taylor and Margaret Foircloth, had their tenth grade members attempt many projects for the year Among the projects completed by the members, who must mointain a 365 grade point average and uphold the ideals of honesty, service, and leadership, were a skating party held in December and a Carnotion for Valentine's Day sole held in January and February. They also raised money for the Leukemia Foundation at the Octagon Club's February Skare-a-Thon

The McEvoy B club started their projects even before school started. The members, led by sponsor Gwendolyn Bell, processed and arganized the distribution of lockers in the MB building, and they served refreshments to the faculty during preplanning week. Once the school doors swung open, the Beta members went about pointing signs for all the home football games, they served as guides during Parent-Teacher Conference Day, they topped new members, distributed fruit bogs to the MB teachers during American Education Week and they collected money for the Georgia Leukemia Society in March. The club's fund raisers consisted of seiling red, white and blue pennants and selling doughnuts every morning before school The dub reworded itself with a trip to the State Beta Convention in Atlanta in February

TOP, FAR LEFT THE MCEVOY A BETA CLUB - FIRST ROW Linda Wright Cindy Lindsey, Ivey Webb --President, Keith Barlow — Vice President, Susan Wadsworth, Mike Malone, Heather Staples Secretary/Treasurer, Song Yun, Beth Irby, Christy Shaw SECOND ROW Mrs Taylor, Trenise Mack, Gardan Thompson, Roul Amansec, Babbie to Barlow Scott Home, Chris Robitzsch, Tommy Bone Virgil Ludlam, Tasha Bergmann, Mrs. Fairdoth. NOT PIC TURED. Valerie Curis, TOP, LEFT MB members Susan Hopper, Doug Word and Julie Webb help out during Club - FIRST ROW Sondy Clark, Diana O Donner Susan Hopper, Julie Harrell, Bruce Rouse, Ira Adorns -Treasurer, Teresa Barker, Mark Leach Charlene Hooker, Diane Souls. SECOND ROW Debble Hordy Sheila Davis, Tammy Harden, Audria Troutman, Karen Marshall, Janice Goodrum, Angela Battle. Parn Waller Selma Myrick, Jackie Booze. Octavia Dinkins, Lynn Bullard — Secretary, Julie Webb — Vice President, Norman Corter — President, Doug Ward. THIRD ROW Mrs. Bell, Paul Bond, Phillip Mirchell, Julie Chesnur Sherry Meeks, Annette Parker, Donnie McCormick. Vanesso Pitts, Sandy Wilder Edwanna Smith, Ricky Johnson, Missie Halterman, Cynthia Land, Debbie Read, Corey Fullington. FOURTH ROW Kerth Word. Tim Busbee, Jim Norris, Greg Lee, Valerie Bryant Rhondo Morrison, Winnie Gordon, Sheryl Armstrong Beth Coney, Anita Alliston, Shane Haygood, Laurie Simpson, NOT PICTURED: Alan Bray Charles Greene André Jones, Ed Kinde. BOTTOM, FAR LEFT: MA member Trenise Mock assists a parent during PTA night BOTTOM, MIDDLE LEFT MA Beta member Susan Wadsworth gives Tony Butier his volentine cornation BOTTOM LEFT. Julie Harrel gives Mrs. Johnson o fruit basket for American Education Week

Betas Earn Reward

The Willingham A and B Bera Clubs put themselves through an exhausting year thus they were well rewarded with a trip to the State Beta Convention held at the Dunfey Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia on February 11 through 13. The Willingham A Club, comprised of tenth graders, is sponsored by Ann Wilkinson and Ann Wilder. This year they completed a candy sale project at Christmas which raised well over 900 dollars, and they sold Southwest baskerball pins and pom-poms to deduct from the price of the trip. By maintaining a 3.65 grade point overage or above and by promoting the ideals of honesty, service, and leadership, the WA Beta Chapter received a certificate for displaying high character and leadership qualities from the National Beta Club in June of 1982

The Willingham B Beta Club, comprised of eleventh graders, has gotten a new look for the 1982-83 year. Taking over as sponsors of the club this year were Judy Moore and Pam Wacter, With their installation, the club was off and running. The members raised money through a car wash held in October, through a skoting party held in November, and through a Valentine candy sale in January and February. In November, the club took condy to the hospitat's children's ward, in December personal hygiene items were taken to the Rescue Mission and In March the club participated in the Mothers' March of Dimes Walkarhon

TOP RIGHT Caro Mercer helps out with the WA Bero on Gean Up Day TOP, MIDDLE RIGHT Annette Johnson and Lisa Jones share the night away at the WB skaring party TOP, FAR RIGHT WB Bera member Peggy Hooker hands out a Valentine sucker to Jody PIECE MIDDLE RIGHT THE WB BETA CLUB - FIRST ROW Kay Stuart, Vangie Brantley Teresa Rentroe Chrystol Smith, Peggy Hooker — Treasurer, Susan Kirn, Lori Allistan, Tara Taylor, Demetree Charlieid Kirme Moore Dawn Zebeil, Angle Bohannon, Jone Horton SECOND ROW Beverly Plunkett, Stocy Howard, Luci Johnson, Yalanda Evans, Valerie Pitts. Lisa Jones Elaina Evans — President, Jenniter Adkins. Tim Stenson, Reggle Bell THIRD ROW Kim Smith, Poul Whitehead, Frina McAbee, Michele Ethredge, Andy Kim, Bruce Colbert Radney Davis, Steve Hill Darry! Hancock, Robert Giotzbach — Vice President FOURTH ROW Joey Masdon, Ken Vaughan, Lane Colquitt Randy Smith, Jeff Sanders, Jack Parham, Kyle Hobbs. Steve Word, Mickey Jordon, Nelson Mullis NOT PIC TURED: Clindy Bivins, Kim Corter — Secretary, Kim Edney Mourice Green, Mary Etto Gregory Calida Hanson, Alan Johnson, Keith Well DOTTOM, RIGHT Vangie Brantley enjoys herself at a WB Bera corwash. BOTTOM, MIDDLE RIGHT Rodney Davis poses with The Rabbit," Wayne Reeves at the Mothers Walk-athan for the March of Dimes. BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT THE WA BETA CLUB - FIRST ROW Carol Mercer Serena Hunt Pam Summerlin Jada Neal, Cadi Rhines, Audrey Lucas, Lee Candelano, Kim Parker, Bobbi Yown, Corol Miller SECOND ROW Chris Germany Billy Locefield Woyne Dail, THIRD ROW Mrs. Wilder Denise Ferrwich Treasurer Cathy Harper — President Jennifer Lang Vice President Janet Bray — Secretary Mrs Wilkinson















Civinettes Focus on Service

The 1982-83 Southwest Civinettes, recommended by the teachers and selected by the newly elected officers, participated in many valunteer services this year

The forty Civinettes under the leadership of Advisor Pat Coxsey and President Charlene Hooker started with a carwash to raise funds in August. The girls made name tags and served refreshments for the teachers the first day of school

In September they participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. Over 100 man hours were put into this major project. The club also purchosed eyeg asses for a student at school who couldn't see well, and they adopted three women at the Good Will Nursing Home to visit and carry aifts to every month. In October the airls attended the first district meeting, provided flowers for the grounds of McEvoy B, collected \$204.67 for Yellow Ribbon Day to help retarded children, honored the McEvoy B lunchroom staff by giving them corsages, and they attended and helped spansor the Police Department vs. Fire Department basketball game at Macon Junior College, In November the club provided a Thanksgiv-Ing dinner for Johnny Higdon and his family, and set up a "snack room" for the teachers during American Education Week

In December, the Civinettes planned a party for over forty kids and surprised them all with gifts and toys. Many hours were spent in this month by the dub members calling prospective Mothers to march in the March of Dimes Annual Mothers' March Other projects completed this year were a January Skate-a-than for Cystic Fibrosis, their participation in the annual Special Olympics and their attendance at the State Convention in April along with the Civitans

TOP, RIGHT Angle Wills, Dottle Borron, Leslie Homlin Vice President Jane Horton — Treasurer, Brigine Dovis — Chapiain, Tara Taylor — Vice President. Charlene Hooker — President, Kay Stuart — Secretary, Beverly Plunkett — Sergeant-at-Arms. Sherry Deason, Tammy Harden, SECOND ROW Kim Parker, Donna Purvis, Maggie Parham, Susan Brown. Jennifer Moore Elisa Corrie Colicia Hanson, Loretta Wright Barbara Van Camp, Laura Nelson, Billy Jo Currie, Kay Corden. THIRD ROW Laurie Woldorf, Dona Hooks, Parn Tucker, Parn Armstrong, Stacy Howard. Jennifer Adkins, April Stephens, Melonie Mullis. Edwanno Smith, Voietie Homilti, Vanesso Taylor Dorlene Biosh, Laurie Simpson, Liso Roberts, Toni Winters, NOT PICTURED: Susan Kerstetter Trade Parker, Jessica Smith, MIDDLE, RIGHT Charlene Hooker and Billy Jo Currie display Civitan Sweetheart Cake. BOTTOM, RIGHT Angle Willis, Pam Tucker and Lourie Woldorf dress up for the Holloween Convention Meeting held n Doughtery Georgio











Civitans Tackle Grueling Year

With the goal "We will help our school and community in the best way we can," the 1983 Southwest Junior Civitan Club successfully completed numerous projects this year The fifty-two member club, headed by Advisor, Elmer Whitaker and President Paul Whitehead, storted the year off by completing two fund raiser car washes in September Also in September, the Civitons volunteered a total of over 165 man hours to work at the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, In this major project, the club did a little of everything from toking phone pledges and running errands to counting money, in the same month, the Civitans welcomed the teachers back from the summer vacation by serving refreshments for two days. The first South District Jr. Civitan Meeting was also hasted by this dub in September

As the year rolled on, the club started their daily Hungry Student Early Bird Special in which Little Debbie Snock Cakes were sold before school. The club served refreshments for teachers at the PTSA meeting and they participated in the Southwest Clean Up Day In October In November, apples were provided for American Education Week for the teachers, trees were provided for the Macon Beautification Council and at Thanksgiving food baskers were provided for needy families. During December, the members of the club went to Tinsley school and presented the children with toys. In March, the club sponsared a skare-a-thon for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Also in March, the club, as usual, were big supporters of the Special Olympics held at Porter Stadium.

TOP LEFT FIRST ROW Tim Self, Chris Martin, Dong Nguyen, Roger Gore, Ricky Leach, John Horvey, Rob Eldridge Brian Ivey, Nieder Capalungan, Rip Nutring. Bruce Edwards, Ricky Masicott, Derrick Wilson, Par Elder — Secretary SECOND ROW Poul Whitehead — President, Johnny Kitchens, Norwood Wilder - Vice President, Marcus Murchinson, Tammy Cherry, Avery McClends, Tony Bell, Jack Finney, Tim Kirby Donny Welche, Kurt Contrell — Vice President, Bobby Davis - Treasurer, Richard Crooms - 5gr at Arms, Mirchell McCooley THIRD ROW Brian Coloubt Mourice Green Oris Freeman, Jack Parham, Greg Chapman, Richard Weekly — Vice President, Jodie Fair Jerry Jenkins Mark Leach, David Chesnut John Kimbro, Steve Costellow, Tim Stenson, Tommy Spruce. Larry Davis Keith Floyd, Richard Harned — Scribe, Anthony Christion, Lee Burns, Jeff Furse. Robert Evans. NOT PIC-TURED Joel Leslie MIDDLE, LEFT Joel Leslie surprises Ida Jordan with an apple during American Education Week, BOITOM, FAR LEFT, Jeff Furse and Jack Parham. wash cars for Civitan Project money BOTTOM, LEFT Maurice Green, Kurr Contrell, and Par Elder help onswer phones during the Jerry Lewis Telethon













Clubs Stress Academic Success

Under the direction of Margaret Falroloth, the Mu Alpha Theta has prospered greatly in its second year of existence This math club gave \$100 to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation paid for the gas, lunch and other fees for all math meets, sponsored an Elementary Math meet, and had three quest speakers to come to the school

The main project completed by the Science Club this year was the annual Christmas party held at the Psycho Ed school for many slow learners. The club headed by Richard Merchant and James Hinson entertained the children by dressing up as Santa Claus and elves and passing out gift-wrapped toys and condy to the children The club also participated in Clean-up Day and several of the members participated in the Regional Science Fair and the State Science Fair

On any given Wednesday afternoon one can walk into Advisor Jim Barfield's room and be bambarded with questions such as "Who was the First American Vice-President to ever become President?" The Academic Bowl Team practiced and prepared for meets held throughout the year

The Spanish Club, headed by Barbara Blount gave dothes to the Rescue Mission during the Christmas holidays as their major project

TOP FAR LEFT THE ACADEMIC BOWL TEAM — FIRST ROW Robert Glorzboth, Richard Dunlap Robert Fightmaster Joe Peterson, Debbie Read Smokey Surherland, Joy Cagle Richard Weekly Phillip Mitchell, Ferris Copilin, Jim Bartield, Advisor TOP LEFT Charles Green and Phillip Mirchel concentrate during on Academic Bowl proctice MID-DLE, FAR LEFT THE SCIENCE CLUB — FIRST ROW Donna Kemp, Allison Ross, Tony Kim - Sergeant or Arms. Debble Koyalick - President Kim Carter Vice-President, Sherry Jackson. Morjarle Sawyer Sobrina Smith SECOND ROW Kevin Hulette -Secretary-Treasurer, Deena Crowel, Dollas Lancaster Deborah Hoimes, Chris Taylor Wendy McLead, Donna Floyd, Gndy Lundy, Dee Hall THIRD ROW Charles Greene, Richard Dunlop Chuck James, Tarver Finney Mike West Bobby Barker Susan White, Tanya Baker Nancy Callier NOT PICTURED: Cheryl Adams, Tammy Hudson Marjorie Sowyer, Terri Williams, MIDDLE, LEFT, MU ALPHA THETA - FIRST ROW Octovia Dinkins, Norman Carter, Corey Fullington, Tammy Harden Charles Greene Jim Norris, SECOND ROW Tereso Barker, Ziva Beddingfield, Debbie Read, Richard Weekly Margaret Folicloth — Advisor, Smakey Sutherland, Joe Petersson, Sherry Meeks, Shella Davis, Cindy Land THIRD ROW in Adams. Paul Bond, Julie Webb, Janice Goodrum, Valerie Bryant NOT PICTURED Richard Dunlop, BOTTOM FAR RIGHT THE SPANISH CLUB - FIRST ROW Glynn Taylor, Cedric Harris, Sam Reid, Darien Combs Marquita Williams, Mrs. Blount --- Advisor Rhanda Mitchell — Treasurer, Tammy Thompson — Secretary, Michael Burlet — Vice-President, Debra Simmons, Pamela James, Cynthia McCrary Tony Butler, Anrhony Kind, Dovid Morris. NOT PICTURED Annette Parker - President BOTTOM, LEFT Dr. McKinney speaks to the Mu Alpha Thera.

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Industrial Arts, VICA, and Art Clubs Provide Services

Building props and sets for plays and repairing many items around the school are the Interests of the members of the Industrial Arts Club. The club held a corwash in September to raise money to attend the State Convention to be held Macon at the Hilton Hotel. The club, headed by Ronald Taylor participated in Clean-up Day and attended the National Convention in Houston, Texas over the summer

One of the many work program clubs for Southwest is the VICA Club. Headed by Calvin Miller, the club completed many educational projects. The members were first taught the steps to getting a job and how to look and act during a job interview. Then the club participated in a competition held in Thomaston to test the members skills in areas such as electronics or auto mechanics. Also, each quarter, the members held a special employers' banquet at the Quali's Nest to honor their employers

Under the direction of Ginny Neal and Lisa Thomas, the Art Club was started this year in February. The major project completed this year was an Art Exhibit done at Westgate in March. The club held a spring fundraiser so that they could take a spring trip to Savannah

TOP, FAR LEFT Ricky Clark sands down the wood for his cance. TOP, MIDDLE LEFT: Thad Webb waters down a car at an Industrial Arts Club car wash. TOP LEFT THE ART CLUB — FIRST ROW Ginny Neal — Advisor, Cindy Scarbrough, Jennifer Worley, Tina White, Lisa Claxion, Emestine Half. Cheryl Adams, Usa Roberts. Tina Bird. Liso Dean Lisa Thomas — Advisor SECOND ROW Brad Jones, Kenneth Gordner, Ed Lowrence, Rondy Maskott Nothan Bramlett, Jeff Wolker Tony Kim, Antonio Green, Robert Stuckey, Scott Everly, Brod. Johnson, NOT PICTURED: Steve Word, Susan White Alan Bray FAR LEFT Art Club members Scott Even ly, Billy Porrish, Randy Mosicott, Jennifer Worley Tony Kim, Susan White, and Brod Jones stand in front of a mural they pointed at Westgare. MID-DLE LEFT THE VICA CLUB — FIRST ROW Eddle Bentley, Jody Long, Richard Nelms, Lisa Vezzani — Secretary, Tim Beard, Jimmy Claxion, Bubba Bahard, Dwayne Herring, Eric Walker Danny Herring, SECOND ROW: Eric Bartle, Greg Elton, Tray Moxley, Alfred Mathis, Richard Watson, Donald Burke, Bill Pruitt, Robin Sears, Chris Hollingshed, Domen Pancake, Tony Johnson, Denise Hodges. Jackie George. NOT PICTURED: Croig Raleigh -President, Ronald Purvis - Vice-President, Kelly Green, 5am Camps, Brian Gonzalez, BOTTOM LEFT THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS QUB - FIRST ROW Ronald Taylor — Advisor, Eric King, Emory Gates Buddy Webb — Treasurer Ricky Clark, Ernest Cheatham, NOT PICTURED: Avery McClendis -President, Bob Cunard — Vice-President Thad Webb — Secretary, Leray Murray Eddle Glass.

DECA Club Gets Involved

Project after project, the two *Deca* clubs on the Southwest campus always made sure they came out on top. The two clubs, advised by Roger Greene and Charles Stroud, worked together on most of the projects.

In October, the club held a Hailaween Party for Peggy's Stay and Play Day Care Center, and they set up a Haunted House at Hamilton Elementary School for Halloween night. In November, the clubs had Mayor George Israel proclaim this month, Free Enterprise Month. The clubs placed posters displaying free enterprise Ideas in many shopping areas and in most of the elementary schools in the areas and some members were speakers on an Assembly Program held at Hamilton and Morgan Elementary schools. Their Thanksgiving project was to select a needy family and provide them with a complete dinner. At Christmas the clubs adopted a needy family and gave them Christmas gifts including toys and clothing. In January the club participated In two major events. The club conducted a Skate-a-thon for Cystic Fibrasis on January 31 and they held a Candy sale so that they could attend their districts meetings. In February, the club topped off their year by celebrating National Deca Week. During this week, the club put up a display table composed of Vocational material, and they talked about vocational careers and gave out brochures to Interested persons

In April, the clubs attended the state convention in Atlanta

TOP RIGHT President Debro Addieton displays her first place award. TOP FAR RIGHT Tracy Henderson arranges flowers for Volentine's Day MIDDLE RIGHT THE WILLINGHAM DECA - FIRST ROW Richard McGee, Tracy Gibson, David Rozier Tim Parker — President Neal McErroy Cynthia Barber Cynthia Land, Allen McErroy, SECOND ROW Lisa Quaintance Wanda Sams, Chris Gordon, Tino Astumion Lisa Whirby THIRD ROW Anno Combess — Vice-President, Rodney Spires, Lourie Coilins Kevin Porter, Denise Herring, Angela Coley Johnny Watts — Treasurer, Tammy Faylor Dennis French. FOURTH ROW- Lynn O Reilly, Pam Newberry Mary Culler, Robert Donielly, Sheila Dayls, Wendy Ray, Regina Reynolds, Kathy Bryant RFTH ROW Mike Payne, Mark Shue Jeff Martin, Michelle Hudgins, Eileen Clowers, Patricia Dean — Secretary Reggie Bell, Mechelle Heath Steve Marhis, Parry Dorley, Kay Mitchell. Kim Johnson BOTTOM RIGHT THE MICELYOY DECA -FIRST ROW Mark Strozier - President Carl Shoemaker - Sgt at Arms SECOND ROW Robin Daniery, Debbie Hardy, Larri Osbarne Treasurer, Danna Blasingame THIRD ROW Pat Gibson, Kathy Miller Lisa Dickson, Billy Rhymes -Sat at Arms, Tomi Stephens - Vice-President Debra Addleron — Vice-President Donna Kilgo FOURTH ROW Regina Woodruff, Kathy Caswell. Lynette Donielly Christine Knight Kothy Donielly Corhy Newberry FIFTH ROW Lisa Taylor, Lisa Ailen Lisa Lance Michael Roberson, SIXTH ROW Scott Dupries Shawn Kitrell, Greg Mitchern, Johnny Goodman, Shelton Bowens, Klm Chairmont SEVENTH ROW Luke Lucas, George Hoffman, NOT PICTURED Vanessa Toylor Christie Harrell Theresa McKay Tracy Henderson















Clubs Offer Skills of the Future

The Vocarional Opportunity Clubs of America — better known as VOCA — is a club that backs up the VOCA course in the course and the club, students are trained in skills such as how to fill our applications and dress properly for an interview. Then the club helps students get jobs in the fields they are interested in

The MA VOCA club was headed this year by first year teacher Clementine Wyche. Under her direction and President Terry Jackson's direction, the club got off to a good start. At the beginning of the year, the club elected officers and began to tour many businesses. At Christmas, they bought gifts for elderly people at nursing homes in the area and at Valentine's they made Valentine hearts for those same elderly people. The club also sponsored a car wash to raise money for the trips they go on

Under the leadership of Advisor Joseph Etheridge and President Kenneth Grable, the WB VOCA club participated in several competitions held throughout the year. They held a competition in February where they made projects dealing with the field they were interested in. The winners then went to the state competition held at St Simons Island in April.

At the end of the year, the WB club celebrated the year by going to 5ix flags and by holding on employee-employer banquet

TOP, LEFT Kenneth Grable, Janet Sandetur and John Becker display the awards which they won at St. Stmons Island at the state convention. MID-DLE LEFT THE MA VOCA CLUB - FIRST ROW Ricky Hopper, David Taylor, Clindy Coleman, Van Tinsley, Eddle Bussey, Hope Taylor - Secretary Terry Jackson — President, Larry Smith — Vice-President SECOND ROW Wayne Johnson, David Walker, Joey Maxwell, Cheryl Rowe, Tlmothy Lee, Freddie Colloway Eric Allen, THIRD ROW Lisa Walton, Johnny Jones, Barry Dena, Henry King Parm Hardin, Teresa Harris. NOT PICTURED Roxanne Baker, Angelo Brown, Jeffery Carpenter Terry Cooper, Bodle Cronford, Alon Elliott Gwen Gardner, Sammy Godfrey, Tendrill Griggs, Kenneth Hill Kora Hirson, Wanda Staffworth, Michael Solomon, Henry Rice, Rodney Payne. Carlos Lowe, Charles King, Fabian Scott BOTTOM, LEFT THE WB VOCA CLUB -- FIRST ROW Jones Sondeful, Cynthia Simmons, Robert Collier, Kenneth Grabie - President, John Becker Valerie Wore, George Patrick, Tracey Campbell, Kenneth Gay Darrell Cordy SECOND ROW Chuck Rice, Fred Pinkney Anronio Corbin, Kevin Hooper Cothy Pearson. Rosa Johnson, Robin Cheeley — Secretary: THIRD ROW Albert King, Terry Blount, Wanda Watson — Treasurer, Carl King, Margaret Arin Denmark. Joseph Ethridge -- Advisor NOT PICTURED: Bob Scarbraugh, Joe Frye, Willie Harvell, Dexter Lockett, James McKay, Malcolm Sanders, Derrick Tard, Melton McKinney, Jairus Chaney, Burt Moore, Charles Lee, Maurice Startley Carl Kind. Debra Lockett, Reginald Davis, Elaube Simmons Vice-President

FHA Chapters Serve Same Purposes

There are four chapters of FHA on the Southwest campus. All basically have the same purposes; to strengthen the function of the family as a basic unit of the society and to become aware of the multiple roles of men and women in today's society.

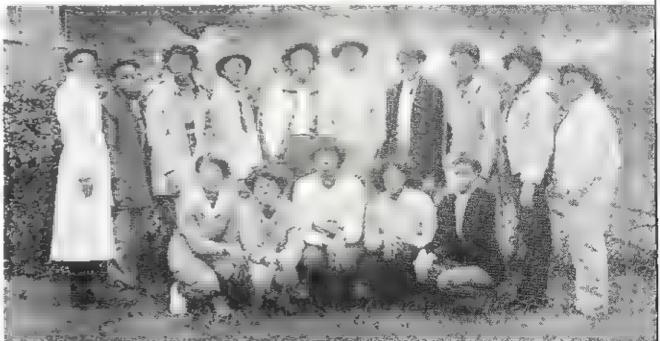
Janie Wach and Elaine Frankum, sponsors of the McEvoy B chapter of FHA, along with the Hero Chapter, sponsored by Norma Hutchins participated in the club Clean Up Day, they attended the district meeting in Athens and on Thanksgiving and Christmas, the FHA visited and took fruit baskets to a nursing home and planted flowers to help beautify the McEvoy B compus.

The MrEvay A FHA Chapter Number One, sponsored by Vivian Hughes, artended the fall district meeting in Arhens, installed officers, sponsored National FHA Week in February at Southwest and a bake sale also held in February.

The McEvoy A FHA Chapter Number Two attended the fall district meeting in Athens and the Exploration of Home Economics Association of Georgia College in Miledgeville. This club is sponsored by Veronica Calhoun.

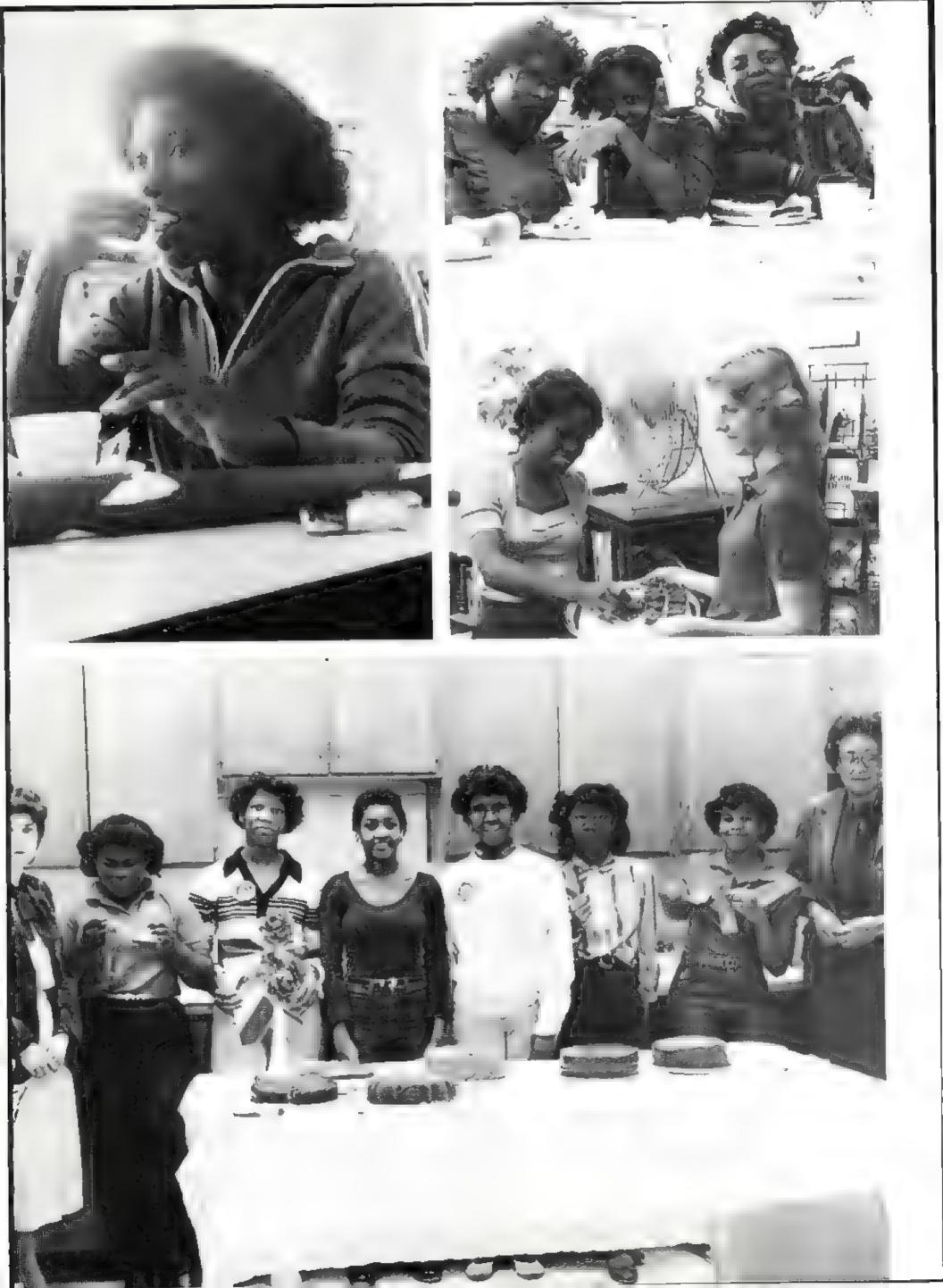
TOP RIGHT THE FHA CHAPTER TWO - FIRST ROW Sharon Williams Elizabeth McDuffie — Secretary Ouida Sanders — President Sandra Miller — Vice President Melissa Pearson, Geneva Owens — Treasurer SECOND ROW Veronica Calhoun — Advisor, Vickie Holl, Claudia Parter, Sanya Wash, Vaierie Smith, Brenda Johnson, TOP, MIDDLE RIGHT Lisa Watts eats away during FHA field day TOP FAR RIGHT Liso Green, Volene Toylor, and Ting Dixon enjoy themselves after they complete FHA field day MIDDLE RIGHT THE FHA CHAPTER FIRST ROW Felicia Washington ONE Treasurer Ratiyo Newbill - Vice President Letangelia Murray — President Martie Cheatom Vice President, Shynito Potterson — Secretary. SECOND ROW Karen Hardy, Tara Eason, Sureatha Code Katrina Jackson, Ruby Banner Angela Corbin, Kim Wynes, Cynthio Johnson, Wonda Smith. Shoron Hodges. NOT PICTURED: Randy Bond MIDDLE, FAR RIGHT Mrs. Cooper is surprised by Lori Standl when Lor affers her a brownie SE COND MIDDLE RIGHT THE HERO CHAPTER - FIRST ROW Eddie Wallace, Neurema Summers Partiamentation, Beth Carson -- Treasurer, Cheryl Wallace — President Donald Poul — Secretary Beth Brooks, Laureen Cayle, Marvin Thomas. SE-COND ROW Norma Hutchings — Advisor Donald Williams, Lori Stancil, Teresa McCoy, Brenda Gordner Janice Robinson, Reginald Little, Pete Calloway BOTTOM. RIGHT THE MB FHA - FIRST ROW Kathy Marchman, Connie Williams, Leigh-Anne Crossiin. Lisa Wade Wonsoretta Mathis, Alicia Dean, Suson Klm, Karen Hughes, Connie Vice President, Paula McGee, Linda Coger — President, Karen Strong — Secretary, Tina Dixon, Stocey Danielly, Cindy Hyde, Ginger Rodford, SECOND ROW Rodney Johnson, Lisa Green Eddie Skipper John Finney, Lisa Wilmore Lynn Oliver, Terescena Scott, Denise Moore, Valerie Taylor NOT PICTURED: Yanya Taylor, Lori Veg., Lisa Watts, Charlene Corrie, Elizabeth Harris. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT. Shoron Hodges, Felicia Washington, Shynita Patterson, Cynthia Johnson, Mattle Cheatorn and Wando Smith display their ribbon-winning cokes selected during FHA week.











Working or Playing: SW Clubs Excel

Future Business Leaders of America is a cub comprised of only those students involved in Vacational Office Training Classes. In 1982-83 the members participated in activities such as presenting handmade corsages to teachers during American Education Week, selling condy sticks in order to pay for the Employee Appreciation Lunchean in April, and taking candy to children at a local hospital for Halloween. The club also collected canned goods for needy families during Thanksgiving week. At Christmas, the club held an office party and presented gifts to the club advisors.

'Of mazes and monsters' is what the Dungeons and Dragons Club members focus their interests on. Headed by President Tim Beasley and Advisor Virginia Phillips, this club's interests lie in a complicated mind game that puts the members into a fantosy world of medieval times Ferris Copeland acts as the overseer in the game, with the club members deciding his character's fore by traveling through imaginary mountains, tunnels, and fighting off harmful monsters with fantasized weapons

Projects completed by the club this year were traveling to Hamilton Elementary School to present their Imaginary characters during a Halloween skit, sponsoring a booth at Hamilton to sell condy during Halloween, and taking part in battles at Central City Park so that the club members could act out the game of 'Mazes and Monsters

TOP RIGHT Teresa Ball entertains a baby or the Jacol hospital during Halloween. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT Keith Phillips poses in his medieval character's outfit TOP FAR RIGHT Gloria Washington Installs Tami Davis as the new FBLA secretary MIDDLE, RIGHT Modeline Wilcox and Patricia Gainer enjoy themselves at the FOLA Christmas party MIDDLE, FAR RIGHT THE DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS CLUB — FIRST ROW TIM Beasley — Dungeon Master Darrell Mortis — Lord Bryan Crawford — High Lord, Ferris Coplin — Dungeon Master James McCronie — Lord SECOND ROW Keith Phillips - High Eleven Emperor Dennis Tratter Rannie Shelton, John Roberts, Chad Edwards Chris Goddard, George Meadows, Paul Ely, Jeff Rutherford BOTTOM, RIGHT George Meadows poses in his medieval character's outfit BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT Suzanne Power sells a sucker to Donna Baharinon both of whom are in the FBLA. BOTTOM FAR. RIGHT THE FBLA CLUB - FIRST ROW Liso Gillion Porty Wright, Lisa Robinson, Audrey Lewis, Modeline Wilcox Suzanne Powell - President Sharon Lyles -Reporter, Meschael Yaccobacci — Historian, Tamil Davis - Secretary Donna Bahangan - Vice President, Hilda Donaldson, Brenda Goolsby, Wanda Green Brenda Erickson, Jay Cook — Advisor SECOND AOW Robert Studkey Dione Davis, Koren Kirchens. Jackie Rubarts, Leigh Stokes, Shirley Scott Janet Paul Kim Brown, Penny Yonce, Teresa Ball, Denise Foirdoth, Ann Howard, Glenda Hart THIRD ROW Margie Harvard Jackie Brown, Tina Walker Gena Wilson, Suzy Chapman, Cindy DeFore Kim Cook, Jay Register NOT PICTURED Debro Gibson — Treasurer Marnie Case Sharon Crowell























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Clubs Earn Money and Help Others

Pictures, 35 millimeter cameras, developing pictures; all this and more are the Interests of the 1983 Photography Club sponsored by G. E. Amas. Projects completed this year include selling viewscopes to Southwest and other high schools in Bibb County, taking a trip to Atlanta School of Photography, and taking pictures of many school assemblies held throughout the year The club received numerous awards from the National Institute of Photography for its participation in annual photography shows.

Sponsored by Eary Mathls, the Octogon Club started the year off slowly, but this service organization picked up its feet after a few meetings. Among the projects completed by the 20 member club were working during Clean Up Day, sponsoring a safe driving radeo in November, sponsoring Youth Appreciation Week in November, sponsoring a Skate-a-than for the March of Dimes held in March, and helping out with the Special Olympics in March.

The lone fraternity, Frater Sodalis, on the Southwest campus is headed by Advisor Henry Ficklin. Projects completed by the club of Brotherhood were loading Christmas gifts for the Major to be given to orphaned children around Macon, having a Candy Sale to pay for the dub's spring trip, and helping out an Clean Up Day

FOP, FAR LEFT Jeff Yores, Quinton Tard, Tommy Brooks, Jack Harper, and Steve Carter of Frater Sodalis help out during Clean Up Day TOP, LEFT THE FRATER SODALIS - FIRST ROW Terrell Tidwell. Todd Bugg, Marvin Smith, Tadd Moore SECOND ROW Smokey Southerland - President, Mark Leslie, Russell Botson - Vice-President, Steve Correr, Johnny Hords, Tommy Brooks — Secretary Jeff Yares — Treasurer, Mike Suddeth, Timothy Johnson, Eddie Avery THIAD ROW Wait Fowler Scott Irby, Letangella Murray, Kevin Nešmirh. Mary Hall, Teresa Peace, Aliba Whitfield, Terry Napier, Michelle Nydick, Stephanie Tumblin, Drake Moulton, Richie Johnson, Henry Ficklin — Advisor Kelvin Johnson NOT PICTURED. Quinton Tord, Jack Horper, Zivo Beddingfield MIDDLE, LEFT THE OC-TAGON QLUB — FIRST ROW: Robin Danjelly, Mike Mixon, Hank Martin. SECOND ROW Tammy Hughes, Hally Grissle, Larry Rich — Vice President, Caroline Davis - President, Dovid Rhynes -Secretary, Cheryl Rhynes, Michael Thorpe THIRD ROW Michelle Mirns, Toni Compbell, JoAnne Bonks, Wendy Prosser, Bridgette Carter, Wendy Mitchell, Natovian Word, Angela Pope, Mike Kovalick, Darrell Glasco, Edward Pare, Clinton Mirchell, Elondo Fronklin, BOTTOM, FAR LEFT Ziva Beddingfield sells sucher for Froter Sodolls to Steve Hill BOTTOM, MIDDLE LEFT Shinetta Sparks looks through viewscope mode by Photography Club. BOTTÓM, LEFT THE PHOTOGRAPHY ČLUB — FIRST ROW Dana Doyle, Storla Hill, Mary Pitts --Secretary, Nancy Steele — Treasurer Nicki Adoms, Wendy Roberts, Darlene Howard, Priscilla Jones SECOND ROW- Yondo Humphries, Julius Burnett Eric Mack, Kelth Davis, Kenny Maye Darren Lewis, Ting Jackson, Cheryl Jones. IN FRONT Phillip Whitfield — President NOT PICTURED: Down Burnett Peggy Foster, Jennifer Boyer, Kim Hurb, Pam Jordon, Neurema Summers, Wendell Ward. Valerie Ware, Richard Crooms' Robble Archeson, Gary Bradley, Usa Gillion, Debbie Kovalick, Sam Murray Vice President Traci Matthews.

Some Serve; Others Entertain

'No, no! Put some true feeling into your line. Make it seem real to the oudience watching you." Should you happen to walk by room 242 white Carline Leonard is advising her Droma Qub, a phrase such as the above is just what you might hear. Every dub meeting a few members produce a skit for the rest of the club's enjoyment. Other projects completed this year were two skate and dance parties held in November and again in December at Olympia Skate Center, a talent show held in the spring, and a Christmos play put on for the Senior class. The club ended their year by having a day of fun or Six Flogs

Serving the school and the community is what the Southwest 1982-83 Kev Club is all about Directed by Ray Mosely and consisting of about 30 members, the club members have contributed their time and effort to furnishing refreshments at the first PTSA meeting They helped sort toys for the Salvation Army during the Christmas holidays Another major project completed by the club this year was the Key Club Legs Conrest. This contest was held in February and was a smashing success. The idea was for the club to have a field day and participate in many different activities.

TOP, RIGHT THE DRAMA CLUB - FIRST ROW Wanda Dumas, Calleen Kearney — Reporter Phyllis Durnas — Vice President, Kim Floyd — President, Angle Ivey -- Secretary Mary Half --Treasurer Edward Johnson, SECOND ROW Sonja Kendrick, Carolyn McMullins, Rhanda Harris, Sherry Weaver, Cynthia Janes, Harrie Richardson, Octavía Nash. Christina Johnson, Valencio Lawson, Patricia Johnson, Octavia Slaughter, Kim Carer THIAD ROW: Caroline Leanard — Advisor Herman Willis, Kim Horron, Lisa Smith, Victoria Smith, Rozelle Collier, Mellssa Houchin, Kevin Highrower Tanya Taylor, Shirley Boone Andress Clark, Sandra Collier, Pete Fesperman, FOURTH ROW: Mourice Green, Ell Herring, Alex Lucas, Johnny McMullins, Lisa Smith, Anthony Russell, Doyle Hinson, Tommy Herring NOT PICTURED: Betty Cherry Donna Horrell, Tim Stenson, Clindy Thompson. MIDDLE, RIGHT THE KEY CLUB — FIRST ROW Marcus Wynes, Mark Waldorf - Treasurer Eddle Taylor - Vice President Cathy Maulton — President, Bonnie Tucker Tanya Minnieffeld, Sandy Clark SECOND ROW Angelina Thomas, Lisa Rountree Lisa Hutchinson, Gall Calhaun, Danna Berkner Trudy Holloway, Tammy Stevens, Tina Bird Celestia Brown, Tracle Crawford, THIRD ROW, Vicki Adams, Regina Voughn. Tammy Stevens Meiodie Leoptrat, Sharon Stinson, Julie Worers Angie Tippin Kim Scearce Penny Hooker, Linda Widener FOURTH ROW Lisa Ports, Missy Men-chew, Darryl Boicolm, Jennifer Jones, Julie Graham, John Glover, Dewayne Maxwell, Mark Schultz BOTTOM, RIGHT Mary Hall of the Drama Club prepares herself for the Christmas play as Kim Floyd looks away

Bank.









Leo, Krypto, and Aviation Clubs Show Interest in the Community

To serve the billind and handicapped are the ambittions of the Lea Club. Projects during the school year included a trip to the School of the Blind and an Easter Project for an old age home

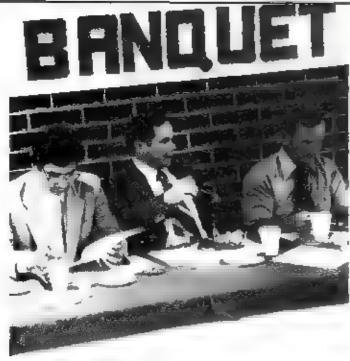
To be a member of the Leo Club you must be a mature, honest individual with leadership ability and be willing to work with the blind and handicapped During the summer, several of the members topped off the year by attending the International Convention for the Leo and Lion Clubs in Atlanta

The goal of the Krypto club is generally to enhance and motivate the interest in the area of Mathematics. The name 'Krypto' originates from a very popular math game for moth students which was designed to measure their mental alertness.

The club has held several tournaments within the group and given away several prizes to the winning members

Quite a few interesting excursions have gone on in the Aviation Club this year. A field trip to Warner Robins Air Force Base was held in December to provide a better understanding of what aviation means and the procedures pilots and air traffic controllers have to follow. Mrs. Kay Cagle visited a March Meeting and lectured on her experiences as a female pilot and astronautical trainee. A lot of learning has gone on this year in the newly named Aviation Club, formerly known as the Mile High Club.

TOP, LEFT THE LEO CLUB - FIRST ROW Lisa Webb Vice President, Lisa Bohannon — Secretary, Shella Harper — President SECOND ROW, Greg Ross, Ello Yarbaraugh — Treasurer, Dawn Comstock, MID-DLE, LEFT THE AVIATION QUB - FIRST ROW Rhonda Posey, Denise Claxton, Charlotte Meeks, Zerah Bond, Lisa Sams — Secretary, Daug Cannon - President, John Newberry - Vice President, Jeani Meyer, Darlan Thompson, Joy Cagle, John Crisp, Mike Norrell. SECOND ROW Debbie Amerson, Trad Stokes, Carol Kirchens, Kristen Morelock, Lyn Crutchfleid, Rhonda Bishop, Bucky Hyatt, Darrell Connon, Partick Parker, Scott Bradford, Sean Johnson, Tim Mills. THIRD ROW Jeff McBryant, David Cook, Melanie Bowen, Joey Stokes, Billy Cummings, Charles Smith, Toby Amerson, Tony Sweat, Torning Martin, Tim Turner, David Sams, Hugh Hall, Keith Bulter BOTTOM, LEFT THE KRYP-TO CLUB — FIRST ROW Buddy Kimsey — Leader, Joe Thomas, Porn Moore — Leader, Debra Lockett - Leader SECOND ROW Bobby Scott Vonessa Howard, Danny Ballenbach, Linnle Ethridge, Mike Collation, Denise Wooten, Dudley Collier — Leader, Unda Keene NOT PICTURED Darryl Sandifer, Michael Jones, Carby Stubbs, Donnie Robinson.

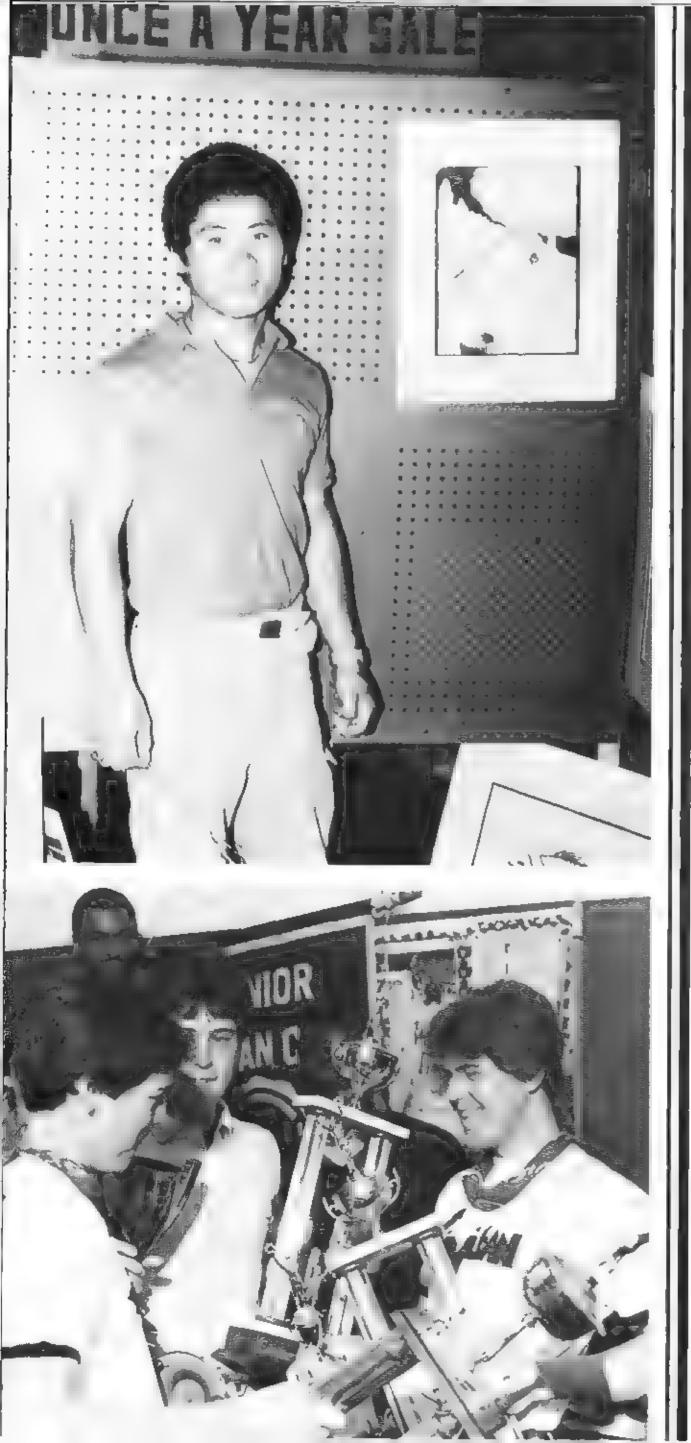












Clubs Win More Awards in Spring

Because of the many activities that the dubs do after pages run out, these two pages were especially set aside for updating the dub activities

The pacesetters for the South Georgia District Civitan clubs were the Southwest Civitan and Civinette Clubs. These two clubs walked away with almost every award, trophy, and office. Special recognition goes to Paul Whitehead -Civitan of the Year and Governor-Fleat Norwood Wilder - Committee Chairman - Elect, Chris Freeman - Lt. Governor-Elect, Kay Stuart - Second runner up for Civinette of the Year, Charlene Hooker - Second runner up Civinette President of the Year, Beverly Plunkett - Lt. Governor-Elect, and Pat Coxsey - Second runner up Advisor of the Year

Tony Kim received the first place award in the Congressional Art Caucus with his picture: Contemplation. He was the overall winner in Georgia and his art work is now displayed in Washington, D.C.

In March, the Beta Clubs combined their efforts as they played a major part in the first annual Walk-a-than for the March of Dimes.

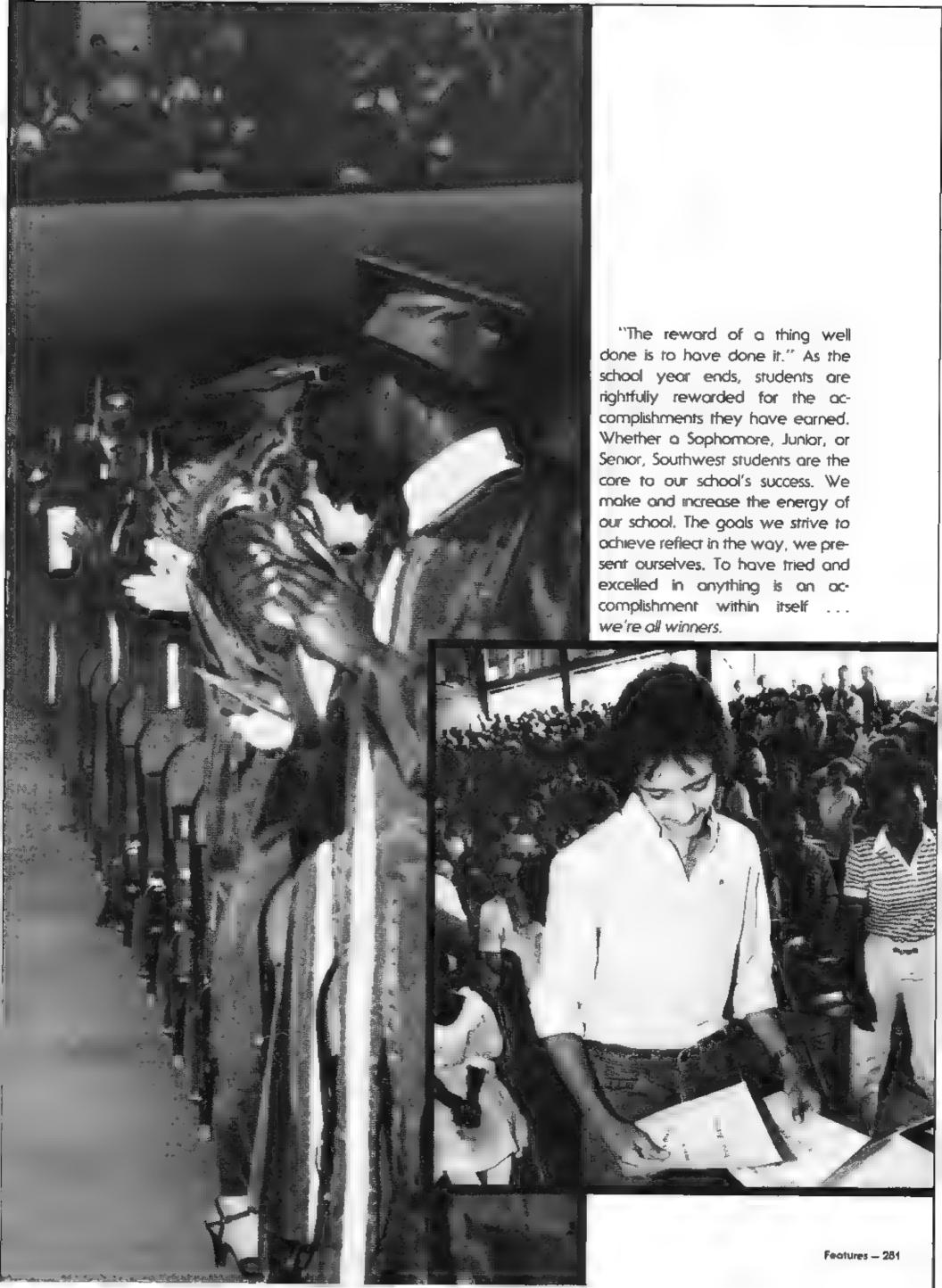
The Second Annual All-Sports Banquet, spansored by the Pep Club was held in May. It was a booming success. The top traphies given were to Mike Shepherd, Athlete of the Year, and to Don Richardson, Coach of the Year

Eddie Bussey and Freddle Calloway wan top VOCA dub awards at their annual convention and Chris Gordon, Debra Addleton, Angela Wooten and Mark Strozier walked away with numerous DECA awards.

The Southwest Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Oscar Jackson received "Superior" ratings at the University of Georgia Festival of Champions. Michael Thorpe was selected the best trambone player from all schools and was a recipient of a traphy

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT- Mayor George Brael, Dr Thomas Hagler, and Coach Edgar Hatcher enjoy the meal at the All Sports Banquet. The Beta Clubs take time aut from the Walk-a-than to have a picture made. Tony Kim stands next to his award winning picture. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT. Beverly Plunkett, Pat Coxsey, and Charlene Hooker were all winners at the Civitan Convention. NOT PIC TURED: Kay Stuart. Several students enjoy the All Sports Banquer BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT. Chris Gordon, Angela Wooten, and Mark Strazler display their DECA trophies. Paul Whitehead, Norwood Wilder, and Chris Freeman proudly show off all of the Civitan awards won this year.





Special Students Enlighten Campus

Joe Petersson attended Southwest as a normal student. He lived with a family in Lizella and did things the average teenager did. But there was something special about Joe — he was an exchange student from Sweden

Joe had to adjust to new surroundings, a different life-style, and new friends. He had experiences such as artending the Georgia Tech verses Virginia football game. In Sweden they do not have football, and he discovered he likes the game. In Sweden, Joe enjoys worching and playing ice hockey.

One of the most popular questions Joe was asked was. "What countries have you visited?" He then went down a rather long list Including East Germany, Germany, Austria, Canary islands, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Iceland. In Europe, he explained, all the countries are about the size of our states so It's easy to drive through

Schools in Sweden were much harder than American schools. Joe explained that he had eleven classes lost year and had an haur and a half of homework each night. They had no detention, no dress code and free, all-you-can-eat lunches.

Although he had taken nine years of English, he found the day-to-day longuage hard to understand. He is considering attending college in America maybe at Georgia Tech

Billy Lacefield was the winner of the 1982 Northeast Challenge. The object of the contest was to make as many numbers as possible using 1, 9, 8, and 2. Billy accomplished this by making 1013 numbers.

Richard Weekly, Chrystal Smith, and Charles Green were the representatives to the Governor's Honors Program. The program was a high achievement for students in Georgia. Richard was nominated in math; Chrystal's area was social studies; and Charles went in science. Each of them were nominated by teachers in a certain area. After taking achievement tests, they filled out forms listing awards and activities. Following a county evaluation, they were interviewed by GHP professors. The process was long and very few students were chosen for the Governor's Honors Program. The three we had in 1982 were excellent representatives of Southwest













Southwest Serves Students and Public

Being an intern was indeed an honor and quite a responsibility for the nineteen people involved in the *Internship Program* this year. They were chosen by a committee headed by Tina Singleton after they applied and received recommendations from teachers. Each of the students interned for three periods each day, and they got credit for three periods. The students did not get paid for their services, but they received work experience and were able to investigate and, hapefully, narrow their career possibilities.

The Peer Counselors were young people who wanted to help their peers with any problems teenagers often cope with Peer counselors were chosen by teachers and had to maintain a "B" average. They met every Tuesday for practice sessions where they trained They were taught how to listen to problems and how to make the best decisions. Louis Tompkins was the comps peer counselor coordinator and Sylvia McGee and William Mitchell were the trainers who worked with the peer counselors

TOP, RIGHT TO LEFT. Joe Petersson, exchange student from Sweden, and his girlfriend, Debbie Read, spend their lunch period talking. INTERNS -Susan Parker — Macan Telegraph: Alisa Burdge — Middle Georgia, Colisium Park, Theresa Barker -OB Gyn. Dr. Sauma; Koria Flowers — An Artorney's Office SECOND ROW Stephanie Tumblin - Physical Therapist Coliseum Park; Jessica Smith Coliseum, Radiology: Joy Cogle — Channel 24. Assistant P.E. Coach at Alexander II; Julie Chesnut Dr. Maddox — contact lens. NQT PICTURED. Donald Carswell, Macon Telegraph: Sandy Clark. Medical Center, Nursing Assistant, Physical Therapist Jack Care, Macon Telegraph, WMAZ Marie Culler Data Processing, INA. Troy Derosa. Southern Bell. Kwojaleln Ford, Coliseum, Nursing Assistant Leslie Hamlin, Macon Little Theorer Doug Milner, Hoy House, Diana O'Donnel, Orthodontist: Lourie Simpson, Georgia Power Company MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT Lourie Simpson starts another day of interning at the Georgia Power Company Williams Mitchell is training several peer counselors. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Billy Locefield, winner of the 1982 Northeast Challenge enjoys morn and working with numbers. Richard Weekly, Chrystal Smith, and Charles Greene went to the Governor's Honors Program in the summer of 82 PEER COUNSELORS - FIRST ROW Mounce Green, Luci Johnson, Tina Byrd. Lano Carley Leanne Howard. Angela Pearson. SECOND ROW Jennifer Adkins, Par Elder Maggie Porham, Susan Kim, Rhonda Findlay Shirley Boone Todd Morris THIRD ROW Steve Hill, Amber Cummings. Michelle Heath, Elaine Evans, Lourie Collins Laranya Cook, Richard Bowman, Peggy Rhades Lisa Jones, Rodney Spires, Vangle Brantiey, Avery McClendis. NOT PICTURED: Editida Corter, Kim Coner, Shirley Cuyler Bridgette Davis, Kim Edney Richard Harned, Valene Hicks, Beth McDuffle Eatongelia Murray, Joe Rozier Lisa Smith, Constance Sparks. Tim Stenson, Natovian Word

Patriots Excell

Southwest entered a condidate in all eleven categories of the Golden Eagle competition sponsored by the Macon Telegraph and News. This year three of our students won the Golden Eagle and one, an honorable mention — more than any of the other twenty-three par-

ticipating schools.

In the 1983 Science Fair in February at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, Richard Dunlap, Jeff Rutherford, Norwood Wilder, and Dallas Lancaster received first in regional Second place were Charles Greene. Sharon Hodges, and Daryl McKinney. Paul Bond, Billy Locefield and Teresa Corley received fourth place

Terrance Howard received a Most Varuable certificate and a tate bog for Athletic and Academic Excellence

Winnie Gordon was named as an understudy for the Red Coat Band of the University of Georgia and will serve as an instructor for the University's Summer Twirling Comp. She was one of the eleven students in Georgia selected from eighty-one girls who tried out for the bond

Paul Whitehead was named Macon's Youth of the Year He was president of the 82-83 Jun or Class and of the Junior Civitan Club, officer in the SW band, a member of Student Council and Beta Club

Julie Chesnut, Anita Alliston and Alicia Whitfield were selected by the American Legian to learn about the government and the way bills are passed into laws at Girls' State in the summer of 82

Alisa Burdge was a semifinalist for a scholarship given by Union Oil Company in California, a special honor since only fifteen students in the United States actually received the scholarship

Each month, the Macon Exchange Club issued an award for Ourstanding Youth. SW had two students receive this award, Joy Cagle and André Jones.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT GOLDEN EAGLE WINNERS -FIRST ROW André Jones - honorable mention Citizenship: Susan Parker --- Journalism. SECOND ROW Charles Greene — Science Norman Carter — Social Studies SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS — Dallas Lancaster — Solar Energy Norwood Wilder — Solar Energy Chories Greene — Physics: Richard Duniap — Computers, Sharon Hodges — Human Physiology Terrance Howard — Most Valuable in Academic and Athletic Excellence MIDDLE, LEFT TO AIGHT. Winnie Gordon is the 1983 understudy for the Red Coat Band of the University of Georgia Paul Whitehead receives Youth Volunteer of the Year BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT GOLDEN EAGLE NOMINEES - FIRST ROW Andre Jones — Citizenship SECOND ROW Susan Hopper - Foreign Language THIRD ROW Cynthia Land - Vacational, Susan Parker - Journalism, Norman Carter — Social Science FOURTH ROW Susan White — Art. Ira Adams — Music, Leslie Hamlin — Drama FIFTH ROW Charles Greene — Science Ferris Coplin — English Literature, Paul Bond — Marh MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS STATE - Alicla Whitfield, Anita Aliston, and Julie Chesnut Alisha Burdge is the semifinatist for a Scholarship from Union Oil Company in California































Southwest Parades Its

Stars

Southwest's 1982-83 Star Student, Paul Bond scored 1340 on the SAT-780 in the math section. For his Star Teacher, Paul chose Margaret Foirdoth who has been Star Teacher three times in her twenty years of teaching.

An anonymous assembly-program speaker was so impressed with SW students that he donated \$1000 to be given in scholarships.

Awarded by the Broadway Arts Alliance, Quinton Tard was the spokesman for the Southwest Complex. The Alliance raised over \$10,000 from telethons to renovate the Dauglas Theater. The Woodsman of the World Life Insurance Society awarded Amber Cummings for achieving outstanding proficiency in American history.

Having perfect attendance at Southwest was an honor many Seniors achieved. Two Students, Kim Johnson and Cheryl Jones had perfect attendance for eight years.

The 1983 Macon Juniar Literary Contest was held on May 13. Southwest students achieved high honors or the contest for many unique poems and short stories. Ferris Coplin won first place in Senior poetry for his work "Entropy." Second place was awarded to Jay Cagle for "Bus Stop Life Cycle," "My Mother Died Today" won Tim Beasley third place in the competition and fourth place was awarded to Susan Parker for her poem "Theromostot." Lisa Smith received first place in Junior poetry for her poem "The Boy inside." Third place was awarded to Lisa Jones for "Geometry" and Nelson Multis received fourth place for "Bb Minor Infinity." Junior Fiction third place winner was Lisa Jones for her short story "Chris's Last Ride." Robert Glotzbach author of "The Last of the Wholes," and Lisa Wilmore. "The Last Triumph," tled for fourth place.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT. The 1982-83 Stor Student, Poul Band, enjoys mash and worlding with computers like the one at Macon Junior Callege. Margaret Fairdoth, Star Teacher, listens patiently as Paul umemarcal equation. Audifo Trautman and Tim Busbee, scholarship recipients. were nominated by the Senior teachers and chosen by the counselors to receive the money donated ananymously Quinton Tard and Amber Cummings proudly display the plaques they received MIDDLE-Perfect Attendance for many years. Audria Trautman, Wendy Calhaun, Joseph Calhoun, Teresa Barker, Marcus Wynes, Kim Johnson, Karen Marshall, Cheryl James, Darrell Iverson, BOTTOM, The 1983 Mocon Junior Literary Contest Winners Ferris Coplin, Joy Cogle, Tim Beasley, Susan Parker, Lisa Jones, Robert Giotzbach. NOT PICTURED: Lisa Smith and Nelson Mullis.













SW Displays More Awards

Scholarships were awarded on the basis of SAT scores, grades, and/or character. Nineteen Seniors received scholarships

This year, a new award was given, called "Super Southwest Juniar," to a student excellent in all areas and involved in school and non-school related activities

Through the Macon Telegraph and News, awards were given from the Macon-Bibb County Health Department Essay Contest and the Georgia Nutrition Council's Teenage Nutrition Program Theme Contest

Outstanding service to the school and leadership throughout the year is the criteria for the National "I Dare You" award

The University of Georgia held a state and local vocal contest. Prizes were awarded to two students out of six chosen to compete

The United States Marine Music Award was given to an outstanding band member, chosen for solo playing and musicianship

Two students received the Melvin Williams Award, which honors students each year for academic excellence in English and Math

Thirty-eight Juniors appeared on the Principal's List and of those 38, nine received scholarships from Mercer University

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT- Scholorship recipients. FIRST ROW Norman Corter - Sunser Optimist Out-Alexis Phelps — Pentecostal Holiness Church. Richard Weekly — Georgio Tech Textiles Founda-tion; Tim Busbee — \$500. SECOND ROW. Jackie Booze — Alpha Koppa Alpha, Annette Parker -Central City Lodge #12, Deborah Read — Georgia Tech Textiles Foundation: Janice Goodrum Georgia Tech Textiles Foundation, THIRD ROW Julie Webb - Bibb Retired Teachers Association Aniio Aliston — Frances Oliver BSPW Club; Rhonda Marrisan — Macon Junior College. FOURTH ROW: Poul Band — Georgia Tech, Karen Marshall South Georgia: Donny McCormick -Marehouse College, Kenny Moote — Georgia Southern, FIFTH ROW Reginald Davis — Murry Stare, Andre Gooth — Albany State, Tracy Taylor - Mississippi State: Reginald Reeves — Mutty Store Beverly Plunker and Valerie Hamlin each won an I Dare You' award John Richmond won ritird place in the men's vocal contest NOT PIC-TURED: Theresa Peace wan second place in the women's division. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT Sonya Wash is the recipient of the U.S. Morine Music Award. Sherry Meeks and Paul Band receive the Melvin Williams Award for excellence in English ond Morth BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT, Paul Whitehead is chosen Super Ourstanding Junior" Billy Lacefield wins essay contest for "Why I Don t Want the Hossles of Being a Teen-age Patent" and Angela Corbin wins theme contest for "Nutrition. The Key to Life" PRINCIPAL 5 LIST — FIRST ROW Paul Whitehead, Maurice Green, Amber Cummings, Suson Kim. Kim Mills, Par Elder, Lori Adiston. Luci Johnson, Vangle Branriey, Robert Glorzbach Mary Hall, Cindy Bivins, SECOND ROW Jane Horron, Jennifer Adidns, Phillis Smith, Eldrida Carter Brigitte Davis, Chrystal Smith, Eloino Evans, Kim Corter, Lisa Jones, Kay Stuart Toro Taylor THIRD ROW: Valerie Harnlin, Reggie Bell, Mary Etta Gregory, Debble Holmes, George Meadows, Mickey Jordon, Randy Smith, Phil Bush, Steve Hill. Joey Masdon, Neison Mullis, John Kimbro, Darryi Honcock, Kyle Hobbs. The following people who appear on Principal's List also won Mercer Scholarships. Robert Glotzbach, Mary Hall. Cindy Bivins. Lisa Jones, Kay Stuart, Tara Taylor, John Kimbro. Darryl Hancock, Kyle Hobbs.

Southwest Presents Its Homecoming Representatives and Announces Its Winners

Excitement, anticipation, exhilaration — all common emotions to the 1982-83 Homecoming Court. It all began one morning in Supervision where conditions for Homecoming Queen and Mr. Southwest were nominated from the class at large. A few mornings later, the classes voted again, determining their chaices for the Homecoming Court.

Two Sophomores, two Juniors, and four Seniors comprised the court. The representatives from the Sophomore class included Bridgette Davis and Kelli Stone; Candy Lucas and Christie Tucker represented the Juniors, and Nickie Adams, Patty Bradley, Joy Cagle, Winnel Gordon, the Seniors

Only Seniors were nominees for Mr Southwest. The annual staff began the "Mr Southwest" tradition in 1974, and the tradition has gradually become equal in importance to that of Homecoming Queen. This year's nominees were André Jones, Alex Lucas, Jeff McBryant, and Mike Shepherd

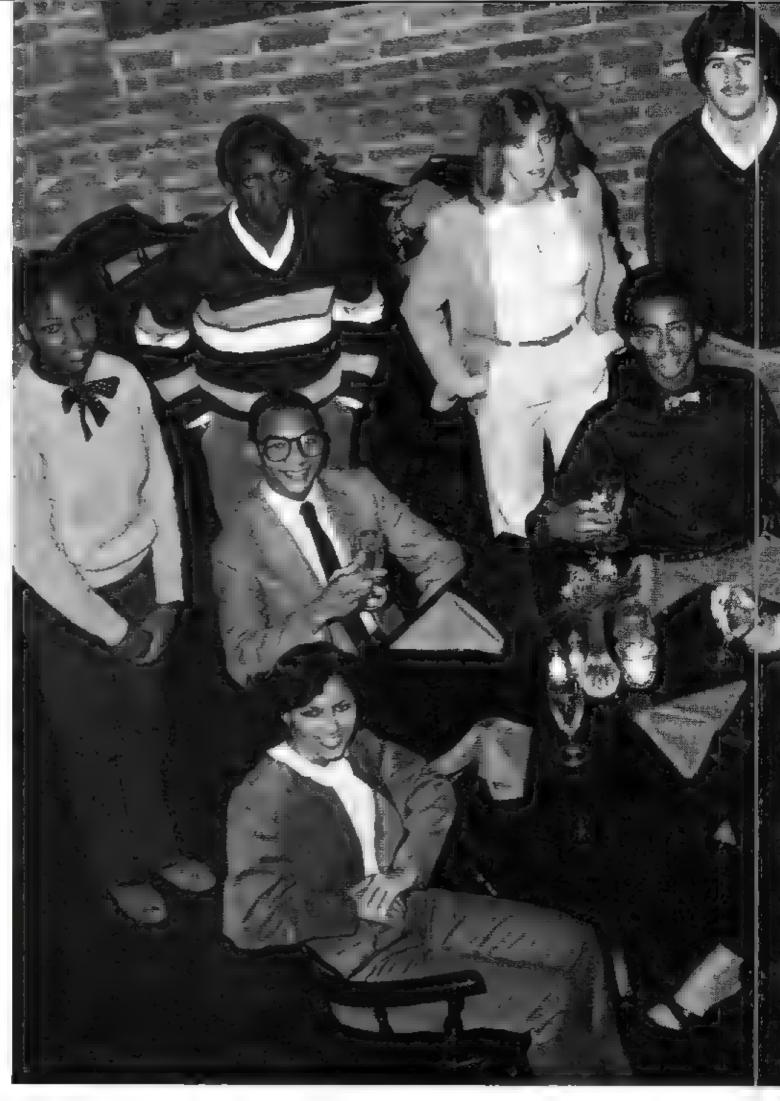
Experienceing incredible joy, Patty Bradley and André Jones were crowned Hamecoming Queen and Mr Southwest — A moment that will be remembered forever, a night that will never be forgotten

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Mr Southwest Andre Jones and Homecoming Queen. Patty Bradley gladly accept their new titles. THE 1982-83 HOMECOMING COURT — Nickle Adams, Patty Bradley Jay Cogle and Bridgette Davis. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT Winnle Gordon, André Jones, Alex Lucas, and Candy Lucas. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Jeff McBryant Mike Sherherd. Kelli Stane and Christie Tucker





SUPERLATIVES



A New Name and New Categories Still Designate

OUTSTANDING

This year, the Outstanding Seniors, known as Superlatives, were chosen differently Instead of voting for students who ore most popular, the seniors chase students who they thought best fit into eight specified categories.

Voted Most Athletic, Lisa Carr enjoys almost every sport. She likes to model and design clothes also. Lisa has won many trophies in sports, including one for football Mike Shepherd was also vated Most Athletic Among his honors, Mike has been on the All-City Football Team for three years, and he received the Golden Hamlet Award. Linda Coger, voted Most Spirited, has received an I Dare You award as well as awards for school spirit. She plans to

pursue a career in dentistry. Also Most Spirited is Alex Lucas who often models for the Macan News and Telegraph fashion spreads and who also loves art, drama reading the Bible, and meeting people Charlene Hooker Most Likely to Succeed, is very active at Southwest and around Macan. She was on the Honor Roll from tenth through twelfth and on the Principal's List in the eleventh Most likely to Succeed, Paul Band is planning to become an electrical engineer. He has won many awards for activities. Paul likes to skate and enjoys computer programming.



Patry Bradley, who enjoys cheering and has been cheerleading since the tenth grade and captain of the varsity squad in twelfth, was voted Most Popular gut. Patry also enjoys dancing modeling, and eating André Jones voted Most Popular boy. André likes to listen to music, do volunteer work, and talk He is, in fact, a D.J. at WIBB. He also received an honorable mention in the 1983 Golden Eagle Awards. Gwen Fitzpatrick and Tracy Taylor were voted Best All Around by the Senior Class. Gwen loves to play baskerball, jog and draw

She is also a varsity cheerleader. Tracy plans to play basketball and perhaps become a future coach or professional player. Chosen Best Dressed, Winnie Gordon likes to twirl dance, and swim Winnie would like to attend Howard University and major in electrical engineering Doyle Hinson, voted Best Dressed, enjoys dancing, roller skating, buying clothes, and dressing up. He wants to major in psychology and study fashions and designs. Ira Adams and Norman Carter were voted Most Academic by the Seniors

Ira enjoys creative writing, playing the piano, and reading. Norman ranks thirteenth in the Senior class, won the Golden Eagle award in Social Science, and plans to attend Georgia Tech. He enjoys playing basketball and listening to music. Jay Cagle and Reginald Allen were voted Best Personality. Joy's habbles are eating, talking and weightlifting She plans to be a marine biologist. Reginald toyes basketball, football, and watching T.V. He plans to be an engineer

Juniors and Seniors Escape to the Other Side of the Rainbow

As superstition has it, Friday the thirteenth is supposed to be BAD LUCK day. That was not the case on May thirteenth! Magic was in the air. Lovely couples gathered inside and autside the Macan City Auditorium for the annual Southwest Junior Senior Prom

The girls were dressed in lovely evening gowns, ranging from postel Southern Belle styles to longer, sultry dresses. Today s styles so closely resemble those of a generation ago that several wore their Mother's prom dresses as did Dawn Zebell, who is pictured on this page. The young men were decked out in tuxedos of different colors — all smoshing

Pictures were token from six o'clock until nine, and afterwards, couples centered their attention on the dance itself. The band known as Bones, Holmes, and Friends, in their second Southwest performance, provided the entertainment. The lead-out began at nine-thirty, introducing the Senior officers and The Junior officers.

The decorations for the promiwere beautifully done by the Class of '84. The tables were decorated with white cloths with pretty ribbons attached to each comer. Across the stage, multi-calored tissue paper served as the rainbow. The refreshments were arranged and handled by the Class of 85.

Throughout the night, the couples direct at many restourants around Macon. Among those restourants were Benanti s. Beall's, Marie's, Shaney's and T. K. Tripps

Ail in all It was a night to remember, and as the theme said, it was one only found on THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RAINBOW

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Brad Jones, Tammy Harden, Michelle Hudgins, and Jeff Martin dine or Bealt's 1860 Brian frey helps his date Margaret Parham out of his car Stephanie Tumblin decides to come to the prom in spite of being an authors. MIDDLE LEFT TO RIGHT Banes Halmes and Friends entertains the audience Down Zebell poses with the gown that her mother wore BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Constance Sparks is escored by her date Travis Johnson during the lead out Willle Jockson dances the night away. Anthony Little and Tray Dillard receive refreshments. Marie Culier and her date enjoy each other scampany.





























Sophomores and Juniors Receive Top Honors

The Juniar Honors Day included the following awards: Perfect Attendance Piggly Wiggly service and leadership Broadway Arts Alliance; Peer Counselors: Beta Club; Math Team, Music, Stock Exchange game, academic awards included commendations for top 1% of ASVAB and NMSQT preliminary winner; the top 30 Juniors of a class of 879 — UGA certificate of merit and Governor's Honors Recipients

The Saphamore Honors Day program included the following awards: Perfect Attendance, Academic Excellence, Honor Roll Marhematic Science, Social Studies, and Language Arts; team 286 as first place in the Stock Exchange game; top Peer Counselors; Broadway Arts Alliance awards to five students, Red Cross awards to two supervisions for full participation in donations

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT. Outstanding Sophomore is Jeff Rutherford Joseph Duhart represents Perfect Atrendonce. The Distinguished Service award went 10 Tracy Bales. JUNIOR VARSITY MATH TEAM — Richard Duniop Wayne Dall. Gordon Thompson Ivey Webb, Scott Home, Kim Porker, Bobbie Jo. Bartow, Vaterie Curtis, William Locetfeld, Joey Masdon displays his many awards MIDDLE TOP JUNIOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE - FIRST ROW Lee Burns, Kim Boston, Jonet Hogan Rodney Davis. Darrel Glasco, Mickey Jordan, Vangie Brantley SECOND ROW George Meadows, Holly Grizzle John Roberts, Larangelia Murray, Paul Whitehead. Jone Horion, Robin Nash, Shirley Boone MIDDLE BOTTOM. JUNIOR HONOR ROLL — First Row Yolonda Evans, Demerree Charlield, Lisa Mc-Coflum, Tina Bird. Beverly Plunkert George Hill. Tim Stenson, Natalie Wimberly SECOND ROW Kim Duke. Peggy Hooker, Regina Huff Bantra An-drews, Angle Bohannon, Tara Easan, Nancy Sinquefield, Andrea Hodges, Brian Ivey Debra Ad-dieion. Tina Walker Trina McAbee THIRD ROW Down Zebell, Billie Jo Curry, Shirley Boone Mechelle Middlebrooks, Teresa Renfroe Kim Smith, Lane Colquitt Steve Ward, Lisa Smith FOURTH ROW Wanda Lanier, Benjamin Lesile Tammie Terry, Tim Kirby Ken Vaughri, Ontovus Thomas, Keith Wells MIDDLE RIGHT Sophomores Walt pariently for their awards. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT SOPHOMORE PERFECT ATTENDANCE -FIRST ROW Ronald Williams, Kevin McGee, Tracy Daniels, Sandra Floyd, Felice Bryant, Ouida Sanders, Rhanda Hamlin, Andrea Worriels, Carolyn McMullins, Sonja Kendrick, Jacob Robinson, Darrel Bryanz Tornmy Cherry SECOND ROW Vic Houston, Danold Johnson. Roger Gare: Janet Foirdoth, Donna Floyd, Elanda Franklin, Larty Davis, Mark Kyzer Phil Gilliam, Scott Horne Gordon Thompson, Tommy Bone Trenise Mock, THIRD **ROW William Locefleld Victor Houston Howard** Gaines, Anthony Goodman, Teresa Worker Franette Lucas, Joseph Duhart, Bernard Burnette Parrido Bolton, Kimberly Bentley Chad Edwards Denise Griggs Angelina Thomas, Lisa Claxton Deanna Hendrix, Portugal Jordan, Valerie Curtis Carol Mercer Kurt Contrell was honored by Macon Civitan, SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL -FIRST ROW Gordon Thompson, Dallas Lancaster Notasha Bergmann, Bobbie Jo Barlow, Sandra Floyd, Bobbie Yown, Heather Stoples, Trenise Mack, Kita Epps, Audrey Lucas, Kim Parker, Jada Neil SECOND ROW Corol Miller Hank Martin Susan Wadsworth, Wayne Dall, Jeff Rutherford Valerie Curris, Andra Howard, Ivey Webb, Mike Molone Parn Tucker Priscilla Hiltan, Parn Surnmerlin. THIRD BOW Scarr Horn, Richard Dunlap Charles James, Kir Warson, Tammy Bone, Norwood Wilder William Lacefield, Chris Robitzach

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Awards, Honors, Scholarships, and Achievements Enhance Senior Honors Day 1983

Senior Honors Day included awards from outside organizations, such as the American Legion Award to André Jones and the United Stores Marine Music Award to Sonya, Wash. It also included recognition and awards for scholarships (which were received by eighteen seniors), special ochievers, Senior class officers, student council officers, outstanding club presidents, perfect attendance, school publication staffs, interns, and Outstanding Seniors

Beta members received their gold cords during the ceremony

Concluding the ceremony were the academic awards, Golden Eagle, Hanor Graduates, Highest Ranking Seniors, and Principal's List. Last, and the most prestigious award given by the school, was the Principal's Award, reserved for the student whose career at Southwest best exemplifies love for his school as demonstrated in his service. Our own Bruce Rouse received the Principal's Award

The following people were among the first to receive the following awards: FIRST PANEL, TOP TO BOTTOM. Julie Webb — Bibb Retired Teachers Association Scholorship, Cheryl Wallace — President of the Hero Club: Charles Green -Morehouse College Scholorship, Rhonda Morrison. Macon Junior full tuition scholarship: Jaqueline Booze — \$500 Scholarship from Alpha Kappa Alpho. SECOND PANEL, TOP TO BOTTOM: Trocy Taylor — Outstanding Sentor, Best All-around: Debble Read — Georgia Textiles Foundation Scholarship, Smokey Sutherland — Academic Bowl: Joseph Calhoun — Perfect Attendance for five years; Suzanne Powell — President of the FBLA Gub. TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Lonnie McCormick walks toward the stage of the auditorium to receive an award. Susie Marhis presents Kirn Johnson with the highest Perfect Astendance record — eight years. Gloria Washington presents the Editor-in-chief of the Spirit of '83, Bruce Rouse, with the Principal's Award, MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT Theresa Peace and Tany Goodrum sing a verse from Climb Every Mountain. Michael Borris and Jim Noms march quietly into the City Auditorium. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT PRINCIPAL'S LIST — FIRST ROW Bruce Rouse, Mark Leach, André Jones, Norman Carter SECOND ROW Erk Walker, Sherry Meeks, Ira Adams, Linda Coger, Constance Sparks, Madeleine Wilcox, Alex Lucas, Tim Busbee, Seniors sing Climb Every Mountain. Jackie Richardson hands our certificares to Leslie Hamlin, Susan Hopper, and Susan White for Honor Roll. For more on Honors Day: see pages 52 and 53.











































Seniors Catch Pre-Graduation Excitement

Anticipation was in the air in the spring of '83 as graduation neared Honors Day, cap and gown pictures, recognition of honor graduates, election of Senior Speakers — these led to the culminating event of graduation

Honor graduates were those Seniors who had a 3.75 average or greater. They were allowed to wear a gold tassel on their mortarboard at the graduation ceremony. Beta cords were also worn by most of the honor graduates.

Senior Speakers were determined by the top three grade point averages and the last speaker was elected by the Senior class. The speakers for 1983 were Phillip Mitchell, Julie Harrell, Ira Adams, and André Jones.

Junior Guides were selected by a teacher vote in four categories by race and sex. The top four in each category were selected as Junior Guides.

Cap and gown pictures were made two weeks before graduation, and the Seniors got a taste of what it was like to wear "the robes."

Graduation practice was at 8.30 am on the marning of the ceremony, and took three hours — not counting the time spent in heavy traffic on the interstate going and coming from the Coliseum. The day stretched on for what seemed to be weeks, until finally it was time for the Class of '83 to end their high school career with a blaze of glory

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT First speaker — Phillip Mitchell Second speaker — Julie Harrell, Third speaker tra Adams, Fourth speaker — André Jones JUNIOR GLIDES - FIRST ROW Tara Taylor Kay Stuart, Eldrida Carrer, Kim Edney, Valene Hamlin Beverly Plunkett, Soine Evans, Brigime Davis SECOND ROW Paul Whithead, Amber Cummings Robert Giotzbach Reggie Bell. Tim Stenson, Jennifer Adkins, Kim Carer THIRD ROW: Avery Mc-Gendis, Lisa Jones, Rodney Davis, Audwin Davis John Kimbro, Kyle Hobbs, Bruce Edwards, MIDDLE LEFT TO RIGHT HONOR GRADUATES - FIRST ROW Norman Carrer, Janice Goodrum, André Janes Debbie Hardy, Phillip Mirchell SECOND ROW Audria Troutman, Sherry Meeks, Lynn Bullard Charlene Hooker Berty Cherry Jacquelyn Booze THIRD ROW Annette Porker Tereso Barker Julie Harrell, Winnie Gordon, Kım Floyd, Ira Adams FOURTH ROW: Alisa Burdge: Tammy Harden, Cynthio Land, Sheila Davis, Leslie Hamilin, Susan Hopper FIFTH ROW Karen Sauls, Susan Parker Julie Webb, Karen Marshall, Valerie Bryant, Anita Alfiston, SIXTH ROW Suson Brown, Missie Holtermon. Diana O'Donnell, Sheryl Armstrong, Rhondo Morrison, Ziva Beddingfield SEVENTH ROW Shane Haygood, Carey Fullington, Sandee Findley, Susan Kersterrer, Jessico Smith. EIGHTH ROW. Jim Nords, Johnny Fields, Troy Derosa, Alicia Whitfield, Debbie Read, Richard Weekley NINTH ROW Tim Busbee, Doug Ward. Charles Greene Paul Band. Bruce Rouse Ed Kenzie. Carey Bridges helps Tornmie Brewer stroighren her cap. Angela Coley makes a last minute change before the ceremony. Mrs. Nora Hurchings checks to make sure Seniors are correctly in line BOTTOM Seniors anxiously await in back of the Mocan Caliseum for Graduation ceremonies to begin

Get Ready World — Here They Come!

Sadness, melancholy, exuberation happiness, anticipation, wonder, disbelief, pride, fatigue, indecisiveness joy — all these were expressed on the faces of the graduates of 1983 as they received their diplomas on June 8

After the Processional, led by Junior Guides and Senior speakers, slowly made its way into the Caliseum arena Linda Coger protounced the invocation She was followed by the four Senior speakers.

Phillip Mitchell spake first, using the butterfly analogy, in which graduation symbolized the harching from the co-coon to start a new life Julie Harrell, the second speaker, used the same illustration but freedom and adulthood were presented. The next speaker, Ira Adams, emphasized the end of dependence on parents and the freedom and responsibility of adulthood. André Jones, the fourth speaker, also used the butterfly, but to illustrate that a person should be the very best at whatever he or she is

The speeches were followed by the presentation of diplomas. The graduates' names were read by Jacqueline Richardson, James Singleton, and Gloria Washington; and the diplomas were distributed by Judy Townsend, Mayor George Israel, and Ed DeFore

When the last graduate received his diploma, **Daris Terry** led the *Song of Farewell*, which ended with the *Class of '83* singing *Auld Lang Syne*

As the graduates left the Coliseum the lobby was filled with hugging, smilling, and crying graduates as they sold their last goodbyes to their classmates. It was an intensely emotional evening, and one these "grads" will never forget

The next day, 79 of these graduates left for their three-day Senior Cruise to the Bahamas. An unforgettable finale, to an unforgettable year

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT. A sea of patential graduates owait the final event Patricia Dean and Charles Mirchell Jr. demonstrate their joy and excitement after Graduation ceremony Angela Battle Is greeted with a congratuations hug from her mother MIDDLE TOP LEFT TO RIGHT Friends express their goodbyes with one last embrace Seniors walk salemaly out at the beginning groduotion, MIDDLE, BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Graduates walk across the stage as Jackie Richardson announces the names of each. The Senior Class of 1983 celebrate before the proceedings DOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT Many Sandifer, Deloris Clark, and Andy Carter express their sodness. Doug Ward walks proudly our of the proceedings Senior Charus members fead the class in a Song of Forewell Two Segiors make final preparations before graduation. Graduating Seniors sing the Song of Farewell.













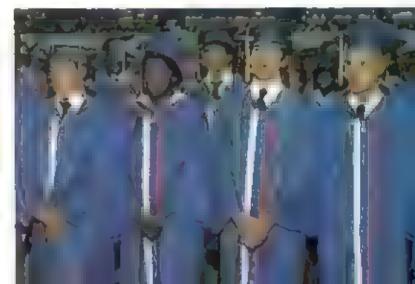












E.T. and Reagan

The most controversial issue concernng the nation was *President* Ronald Reagan's plan for his \$274 billion defense budget for fiscal 1984 which caused chaos among Congress.

Alexander Haig resigned as Reagan's Secretary of State George Shultz replaced Haig

Hitier's Diaries joined the long list of famous frauds

Cyanide was found in Extra-Strength Tylenol, Seven people died from the incident

John Louis Evans III died in Alabama's electric chair for the robbery-murder of Edward Nassar. Evans was the first inmate executed in Alabama in 18 years and the seventh in America since the Supreme Court reinstated Capital Punishment in 1976

A bomb devastated the center section of the seven-story U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon killing 17 Americans

Princess Diana delivered a 7 pound 1½ ounce son named William Arthur Philip Louis.

A Robins Air Force Base B-52 Bomber crashed in Utah killing seven crew members

Ellis Wayne Felker was found guilty of the 1981 murder-rape of Evelyn Jay Ludiam.

Joe Frank Harris was elected the new Governor of Georgio.

Race and politics divided the city of Chicago as black candidate, Harold Washington, become Mayor

John Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insonity in the shooting of President Reagon.

School security gourd, Euel Smith, was shot to death at Central High School in Macan

Novelist Alice Walker was the first black woman to win the Pulltzer Prize for fiction at the 67th awarding

Football player Herschel Walker, winner of the Heisman trophy, signed a 16 mill on contract for three years with the new USFL (United States Football League)

Penn State defeated Georgia (27-23) In New Orleans and the Washington Redskins defeated the Miorni Dolphins (27-17) at Sugar Bowl XVIII

In Baseball, the 5t Louis Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers (6-3) in the World Series

Alberto Salazar won the New York Marathon.

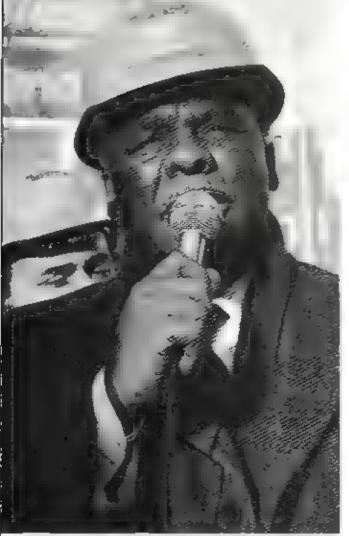




















Head Notable Year

In Tennis, Martina Navratilova won the women's singles against Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors defeated John McEnroe at Wimbledon. Lloyd also defeated Hana Mandlikova for her sixth women's singles crown and Connors defeated Ivan Lendi at the U.S. Open. The big upset in rennis was when Bjorn Borg retired from the circuit

Sunny's Halo won the Kentucky Derby A million-dollar creature from outer space thrilled movie goers everywhere grossing over \$300 million in £T £T is on its way to being the biggess smash of all time next to the camedy Toorsle, which grossed over \$100 million

The biggest surprise of the year was the movie Gandhr. It won eight Oscars including Best Picture

After eleven years, M A-S-H, TV's most successful 30-minute comedy ended

At the 10th annual presentation of the American Music Awards, three singers led a long list of awards, Lionel Richie, favorite male soul vocalist and favorite pop single Willie Nelson, favorite country album and favorite pop album; and Olivia Newson-John, favorite female pap vocalist

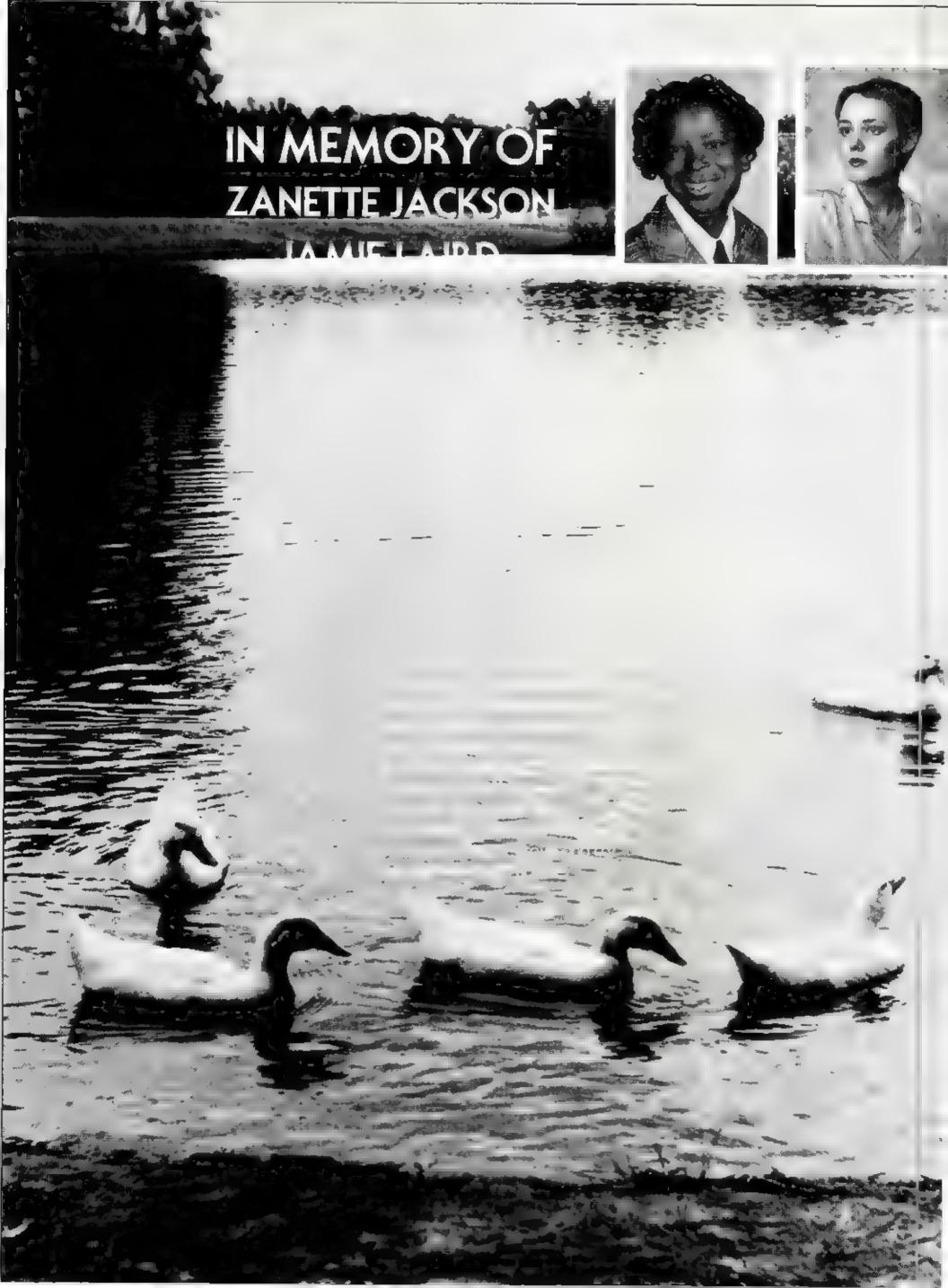
At the 25th anniversary Grammy Awards, the rock group Toto wan seven awards Men at Work. Melissa Manchester. Lionel Richie. Joe Cocker and Jennifer Wornes, and Alabama also took home awards

Michael Jackson finally reached the top with his album, which ran up the charts throughout 1983, Thriller

Karen Dianne Baldwin, from Conada won the Miss Universe Pageant for 1982

The world lost several famous personothes this year. Henry Fondo of heart disease at 77, Ingrid Bergman at 67, on her birthday, Princess Grace Kelly of a cerebral hemorrhage at 52 Bess Trumon at 97 Marty Feldman at 49; Country singer Marty Robbins or 57 Jack Webb. star of "Dragnet," of a heart attack at 62; Paul "Bear" Bryant, Coach of Alabama, of a heart otrack at 69. Karen Carpenter of anorexia at 32; Sovier leader Leanid I. Brezhnev of a heart attack at 75 successful author Tennessee Williams at 71. Barney Clark, the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart, who died 112 days after his heart transplant at 62 and Silent Movie Queen Glorla Swanson. or 84

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT ET, the most popular movie of 1982-83. Harold Washington becomes new Chicago Mayor Herschel Walker signs contract for 16 million to play for the USFL MIDDLE, TOP LEFT TO RIGHT. The cast of the TV show M-A S-H end after eleven years. Dustin Hoffmon as a popular soap opera actrees in Toorste MIDDLE BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT. Sovier Leader Leonid. I Brezhnev dies of heart attack. Michael Jackson sings his #1 hit. Beat It. BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT. Prince Chartes and Princess Diano with new addition to the Roya family. Prince William. Bjorn Borg retires from rennis circuit. President Ronald Reagon stresses his view on his defense budget.











Credit for the Spirit of '83 Belongs to Many

In producing a three-hundred and twelve page publication, thirteen dedicated, spirited staff members and a terrific advisor can only do so much

Thanks to the help of many people who contributed their most valuable time and effort to the making of the Spirit of '83, our yearbook has found its way back on the map.

First of all, special thanks should be given to the following people who made it possible for the annual staff to "operate" on compus and to just do out job: Mrs. Gloria Washington, Mrs. Jackie Richardson, Mr. Gerald Stuart, Mr. Harold Perdue, Mr. Jake Singleton, Mrs. John Jones, Mr. Louis Tompkins, Mrs. Patricia Warnock, and all faculty members.

A lot of gratitude must be extended to the following people who offered their mornings, lunches, and afternoons toward the production of this annual

Sharon Lyles, Julie Harrell, Susan Hopper, and Sherry Meeks sold pictures and collected annual payments on cold mornings. Sandra Coiller sold pictures during her lunch and typed a few pages of copy. Charlene Glover also typed copy. Joy Cagle, Charlene Hooker, Jerry Eagle, and Annette Parker helped write their club's copy

Thanks to Mrs. Junyth Meeks and her third period class, the Senior Directory was completed in record time. Anita Alliston, Sharon Crowell, Lisa Gillian, Michele Haiterman, Rhonda Morrison, Teresa Reinfroe, Kim Smith, and Patty Wright typed the directory information

Ms. Iris Hill spent many mornings without a supervision. Thanks to Patty Bradley, Terri Brisby, Phytilis Dumas, Kelvin Grayer, Wayne Johnson, Shelia Kelly, Carl Kind, Reginald Little, Randy Masicott, Terri McDermid, Timothy Mitchell, Lisa Murphy, Reginald Reeves, Wendy Roberts, Raymone Solomon, and Kenneth Stewart, pictures were delivered in no time at all.

The Spirit of '83 staff would like to extend further appreciation to the t303 annual subscribers, the advertisers, and especially to Les Parsons and Larry Naylor who had the strength and courage to put up with the Spirit of '83 staff





You Have to Be Trained . . .

AND IT HELPS TO BE CRAZY! Dear Lord, as I lie slumped over my kirchen table, my head resting on my arms after mailing this last deadline, I, Trudy Norris the advisor, would like to thank you for letting this year end. One more day with that CRAZY annual staff, and I'd have needed a coffin and a grave. Can you Imagine, Lard, what I have been through? My Editor, Bruce, almost drowned me in the darkroom where he left the water running while rinsing film my Assistant Editor, Maurice, almost gave me a mossive heart attack when a truck ran over his foot at our car wash Bobbie Jo gave me gray holr — she locked me out of my car three times. Kim left me penniless because I had to pay Mrs. Washington for the two-dozen borries of liquid paper she used; Carol gave me worry lines simply because she kept losing the layouts to her section. Colicia aggravated me to death with her "Valley Girl" tolk, Janet trampled over a hundred pictures one day after I had just told her to be careful with the pictures. Collean bugged me to death with boyfriend trouble; Kay scared me to death when she drapped the comera; I thought Tammy was going to shrivel up running around campus all day; Carolyn almost went blind proofreading names over and over again: Cindy about fell out of her desk daydreaming while I gave lectures to the stoff; and Alan drave me berserk drawing off artwork — In class! Boy, my staff really knows how to drive their young, well — middle-aged advisor to her grave. But, Lord, my wrinkles and gray hair are only tiny sacrifices compared to this spectacular annual my trained staff produced

TOP 1983 ANNUAL STAFF - Jones Broy - Foculty Editor: Tammy Irnyre — Classes; Maurice Green Assistant Editor, Photographer, Sports and Club Editor; Trudy North - Advisor; Bruce Rouse -Editor-in-chief and Photographer; Colicio Hanson Student Life Editor: Koy Studit — Sports and Photographer: Calleen Kearney — Senior Class Typist Carolyn McMuilins — Classes: Kim Boston Chief Typist and Classes; Alon Bray - Art and Classes Editor: Bobbie 3o Borlow - Ads Editor. Carol Miller — Features Editar. Cindy Bivins — Classes. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT Calleen Kearney, Top Ads Salesperson, persuades another customer to buy an ad Maurice Green, Assistant Editor, and Bruce Rouse, Editor-in-chief, play around or Southeastern Portraits, Inc. Alan Bray Most Valuable Staff Member, crops pictures to be used in the classes section. Kim Boston, Chief Typist, prays this will be the last time she has to stay after school to type





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